

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**May 1953
to
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

Number 1

LEONARD CARLSON ORGAN RECITAL SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY EVENING

Leonard A. Carlson, a senior music soloist student, will present his organ recital on Thursday, May 7, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

Mr. Carlson comes from Lewistown, Pa., where from the age of fifteen until his high school graduation, he began his organ career by playing at Lewistown's Embassy. After being graduated, he entered the Navy and was registered as organist for his ship's company theater in Williamsburg, Va. Still in the service, he moved from Williamsburg to San Diego where he became organist at a servicemen's YMCA.

After leaving the service, Mr. Carlson worked from 1947 to 1949 as a professional organist, acting as staff organist at a half dozen radio stations, in addition to other activities. He has traveled during his summers as staff organist for George A. Hammond of New York City. He moved back to his home town theaters by playing at the Temple in 1952.

In 1949 Mr. Carlson entered Susquehanna as an organ soloist in the music department and has made a name for himself in his field.

Mr. Carlson's program will be as follows:

- Two chorals: Preludes Bach
- 1. "Our Father Who Art In Heaven" is based on the Lord's Prayer and from Part I of "Saint John's Passion."
- 2. "O Hail This Brightest Day of Days" is a sparkling prelude celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ.
- Toccata and Fugue in d minor.....Bach
- This is one of the more familiar Bach compositions for the organ. The Toccata is brilliantly written and is designed to show manual dexterity. The Fugue is an ideal opportunity for the organ to demonstrate phrasing and tone color.

Sonata No. 2 opus 65

Joseph Rheinberger
"Grave"
"Allegro"
"Adagio Espressivo"
This composition is in a chorale style at the beginning. The work quickly moves into an allegro section which contains cleverly contrived contrapuntal work. The Adagio movement is very lyrical and possesses a beautiful singing melody.

Doty
This composition is very descriptive of its title. The dissonant chords shift about much like a mist and finally fade into nothingness.

Peters
Flor Peters is a contemporary Dutch composer. This work is quite melodious and possesses a peaceful melody, very lyric as its title implies.
Carillon Roberts
The bells, or carillon, of the organ are prominent throughout this composition. The beauty of "Carillon" is enhanced by the composer's use of a canonical style in several sections.

Shumann
The Schumann "Sketch in f minor" is the third of a series of four compositions written for pianoforte with pedals. This number has been transcribed for organ by John West.

S. C. A.

The Rev. Francis B. Myers of Milton and a discussion on "Ideal Campus Living" at the final Fireside Chat of the year, Tuesday evening, in the S. A. Fireside Room. With the discussion, he tied in Biblical references. The discussion was profitable for all who attended.

During the Wednesday chapel service, Dr. G. Morris Smith installed the newly elected and appointed officers of the Student Christian Association. They are as follows: Charles Coates, president; Rose Marie Sharretta, girls' vice-president; Ed Oestreich, boys' vice-president; Joyce Gilbert, secretary; Afflie Haddad, treasurer; Audrey Vollman, religious life commissioner; Bill Vanderhoof, public relations commissioner; Shirley Thompson, world community commissioner; Carlene Lee, social commissioner; Homer Lee, stewardship commissioner; Robert Rohnbaugh, senior representative; Fred Shilling, junior representative; and Bessie Trate, sophomore representative.

Here's wishing much success to the new cabinet in their work of the 1953 term.

R E T A W

It is very seldom that The Susquehanna has the privilege of endorsing a product. In this week's issue of *Retention*, there appears an article on "Retaw." This is a chemical product everyone should use, and is pronounced "ree-taw."

There are numerous features to this product which deserve some mention. First, Retaw comes in two forms, solid and liquid. For internal use, we recommend the liquid form. The solid form of Retaw may be used to reduce swelling or to quell the aftereffects of a gay party.

Retaw claims no chemotherapeutic qualities. We only claim that it contains two vital elements for the various organs and tissues. Retaw is also so very useful as a cleansing agent when used with a little soap. People should generally substitute this product for soft drinks and alcoholic beverages.

Another feature of Retaw is that it can be administered to children with no ill effects. There is no recommended dosage; just take it until you have had enough, but preferably not when you are over-heated. If you would like a free sample, or want to know where you can obtain it, just write a note to the editor requesting further information on Retaw. Remember when you spell Retaw backwards, you have

Social Calendar

WEEK OF MAY 3

Tuesday, May 3
4:30—Student Recital Class—Chapel
6:00-8:30—May Day Rehearsal
7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet
Wednesday, May 4

3:00—Dancehall—Wilkes vs. Susquehanna—Home
5:00-7:30—Panhellenic Picnic—Rolling Green Park
8:00-9:30—May Day Rehearsal

Thursday, May 5
6:30-8:00—May Day Rehearsal
7:00—Ciceronian
8:15—Senior Organ Recital—Leonard Carlson
Friday, May 6

3:00—May Day Rehearsal
Alpha Delta Pi Senior Banquet
Saturday, May 7: MAY DAY
10:30—Annual Meeting—Woman's Auxiliary in Seibert Chapel

1:00—Baseball: Lycoming vs. S. U. Home
2:30—Band Concert
3:00—May Day Pageant
9:00-1:00—Junior Prom

WEEK OF MAY 11
Monday, May 11
5:10—K. D. Song Practice
See SOCIAL CALENDAR—Page 2

MUSIC NOTES

The Fourth Annual Festival of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association was held at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, from April 17 to April 21. Susquehanna was represented by Mrs. Alice Giauque, director, and William Bastian, Richard Boyd, Peggy Heffelfinger, Jack Schneider, Gretta Thomas, and Clara Mae Williams.

The final concert of the chorus was given on Monday evening, April 20. That afternoon the chorus sang at the Wanamaker Store and was entertained at a luncheon by John Wanamaker. The directors of the various choruses were entertained at a six o'clock dinner in the Faculty Club.

Mr. John Finley Williams, director of the Westminster College Choir, was guest conductor. The chorus presented a new composition, "Builders of America" by Earl McDonald taken from a poem by Edward Shenton, at this festival. Claude Rains narrated the composition. A tape recording of this concert was played on the air from coast to coast that same evening.

The program was as follows:
I
All Breathing Life Bach
Chorus and Orchestra
Spring Returns Marenzio Leichter
Chorus
The Silver Swan Orlando Gibbons
Chorus
Fire, Fire My Heart Thomas Morley
Chorus
II
Miriam's Song of Triumph Schubert
Soprano, Chorus, and Piano
III
Baal Chorus Sequence Mendelssohn
Soloists, Chorus, Organ, and Orchestra
Intermission
IV
Once to Every Man and Nation David S. York
Chorus, Orchestra, and Organ
Go Down Death arr. Tom Scott
Chorus
Peter Gray Wynn York
Chorus
O Magnify the Lord With Me
See MUSIC NOTES—Page 4

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" BRINGS CAPACITY CROWDS TO S. U.

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg was very much pleased with the results of the past play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." More than 2500 people were brought to the Susquehanna campus to see the play. There is no doubt that the play was well received by the high school students. They were amazed to find the members of the cast studying between their parts. The general opinion was that this was the easiest to follow of the Shakespearean plays. Mr. Kleinsorg



JANE WEHR AS TITANIA; HERB KRAUSS AS BOTTOM

voiced one regret; many people had to be refused admittance to the play because of limited seating capacity.

There were many interesting sidelights during the past two weeks. Mustardseed wanted to be a fireman before he participated in the play, but now is torn between this idea and that of being an actor. One school arrived early and had lunch with them. Mr. Kleinsorg says that there were more pictures taken this year

than ever before during the performances. A little girl fell out of her seat during the last scene because she was laughing so much. The visiting teachers were asked to make requests for future Shakespearean plays and the ones they desired to see most were "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night," and "As You Like It."

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg, the cast and to all the people who made this play a success.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM ATTRACTS MANY GRADUATES TO S. U. CAMPUS

Susquehanna University was again host to its annual Alumni Day celebration, May 2. Throughout the day former graduates were seen around campus—explaining how things have changed, renewing friendships with old classmates, and reminiscing over their college days.

Activities were scheduled for various reunion classes from 10:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. The big event of the day was the banquet which was served in Horton dining hall at 6:00 p. m.

Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, 20, president of the Alumni Association, was the master of ceremonies. Grace was offered by Dr. Chalmers E. Frontz, '34. A Swiss steak dinner was prepared by Mrs. Anna Humphrey, dietitian, and her staff.



DR. JOSEPH HACKENBERG

Following the meal, recognition was given to the honored guests—graduates of fifty-five years or more. The following is ALUMNI DAY—Page 2

SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL DECLARED ONE OF THE BEST PRODUCED AT S. U.

The general trend of thought among students on campus seems to show that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was one of the best plays ever produced at Susquehanna. Here are some of the opinions presented by our students who saw the play.

Joann Mosholder: It was the best Shakespearean play that I have seen at Susquehanna. I especially enjoyed Puck and the little fairies. The lighting and scenery were very effective.

Charlotte Meerbach: It was a terrific play. I don't believe that I ever will enjoy a Shakespearean production as much as I did this one. The acting was superb!

Carolyn Major: It was the most terrific play I have ever seen. I thought the scenery was beautiful as well as realistic. Mr. Kleinsorg and all the cast should be highly congratulated.

Anna Dorward: It was better than the last two plays put together. The scenery was very realistic.

Jean Rowe: The beginning and ending of the play were clever; and every part in between was wonderful. The actors seemed to enjoy their roles. The lighting and depth of the stage scenery was breath-taking and so realistic.

Winnie Bonnell: It was much better than last year's Shakespearean play in both the acting and the scenery. I think the cast should be congratulated on its marvelous work.

Janet Gerner: Every member of the cast did a terrific job. The entire cast and its director deserve to be congratulated.

Bessie Trate: Terrific! Each player seemed to fit his part very well. The beginning and ending were very effective. The scenery and lighting added much to the production.

Joann Fairservis: The scenery had a wonderful, dreamy, fairy-like quality, and the costumes were excellent. Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and the cast! A job well done!

Elsie Gruber: The cast was tops. Why not send the members to Broadway?

Betty Weisenfluh: It was the best of the Shakespearean plays I've seen at Susquehanna.

Pat Honsberger: It was the best play I have seen for a long time. The costumes were superb and the acting was outstanding. I think Mr. Kleinsorg did an excellent job in casting the parts.

Faye Kostenbauder: Wonderful! There was never a dull moment.

Irene Oldt: It was terrific. The cast was well chosen.

Marilyn Fetterolf: The acting was terrific and the scenery and lighting was very effective. All in all, it was one of the best plays I've seen at S. U.

Gene Stettler: I thought every person participating played his part very well. The scenery was very effective.

VESPERS

Ed Oestreich represented Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Sunday evening, as he led the group of students, faculty members, and guests in the vesper service. He used the liturgy of the vesper service for his opening and closing service. Organ music was supplied by Ruth Freed.

The main part of Ed's talk centered around the courage and conviction a Christian must have in serving his Master. He told of David and the courage he had. Special emphasis was given to the courage which the Son of God Himself had in preaching the good news.

Christians will have those who laugh at them and scorn their faith, as did Jesus. But, in turn, they should work together and strengthen that faith. Ed's inspiring message was a challenge to all to go out in every day life and speak and live for what one believes. Sigma Alpha Iota is in charge of the vesper service this coming week.

David Schoch: I've seen all of the S. U. players' Shakespearean plays and will honestly say this is the best job by far. It was very well done.

Barbara Harper: "I enjoyed the play very much. I thought it was the best since I have been here."

Anna Jane Meyer: Mr. K. is to be complimented for a splendid job. The excellent acting, combined with the very effective scenery and lighting effects, has made, I think, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the best Shakespearean production S. U. has ever done.

Miss Gabel: The cast and all the others connected with the play are to be congratulated for a fine production. The stage setting was especially well done and added a great deal to the effectiveness of the plot. One of the best student productions I have seen.

Caroline Mason: S. U. should be proud of this year's Shakespearean production. It is one of the best I've seen. The scenery was especially good.

Jan Brown: I believe the cast, director, and all those connected with the play should be congratulated for a job well done. Although this is the first of the Shakespearean productions I have seen, I don't believe any could have been better.

Joyce Gilbert: The cast and Mr. Kleinsorg are to be congratulated for another splendid Shakespearean Festival. The production was really professional. The scenery was especially effective in creating the proper atmosphere.

H. P. Jeffers: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the best Shakespearean play that Susquehanna has had yet. Congratulations!

O. Glass: I thought it was an excellent performance and the scenery was outstanding.

See SHAKESPEAREAN—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION

Preliminary Registration for the first and second semesters of the coming year will be held from Wednesday, May 6, to Wednesday, May 13 inclusive. The following procedure should be followed:

1. Go to the Registrar's Office and get a copy of the Schedule.
2. After looking over the schedule, go to your adviser and he will help you in filling in your Preliminary Registration Cards. The Adviser will have the Preliminary Registration Cards and your check sheet.
3. All Preliminary Registration blanks must be filled in ink. These cards will be followed without deviation next year so it is very important that they are filled in carefully.
4. All Preliminary Registration cards must be signed by and left with the Adviser. A list of Advisers and their office hours will be posted on the bulletin board. All students not completing their cards by the end of the Preliminary Registration period (May 13) will be subject to the usual penalty of \$1.00.

SCHEDULE OF ADVISERS' OFFICE HOURS

Please report to your adviser as scheduled below. Do not expect him to approve your schedule at any other time except during office hours. Preliminary registration cards will not be accepted without the adviser's signature. All seniors who will do student teaching next year see Dr. Zimmer before completing preliminary registration. Schedules will be available in the Registrar's Office, Wednesday, May 6.

Advisers will have a supply of preliminary registration cards.

Unless otherwise noted, advisers may be consulted in their offices.

Adviser	Date	Hours a.m.	Hours p.m.
Ahl	5-6		2-3
	5-7	9-10	
	5-8	9-10	
	5-11		2-3
	5-12		2-3
Amy Armstrong (Room 204)	5-6, 8, 12, 13		**3:10
	(Room 204) 5-11		(Jrs., Srs. only) **3:10 (Sophs. only)
Beamenderfer	5-7		2-3
	5-8		2-3
	5-14		2-3
	5-15		2-3
	5-11	9-10	
Bossart	5-16	9-10	
	5-12		3-4
	5-14		3-4
	5-7		2-4
	5-11		4-5
DeMott	5-12		2-4
	5-13		2-4
	5-6	10-11	2-5
	5-8	10-11	1-3
	5-12		2-5
Galt	5-7		2-5
	5-12	10-12	
	5-6		2:15
	(Room 204) 5-6		**3:10
	(Room 204) 5-11		**3:10 (Sophs. only)
Grove Houtz	5-12, 14		1-5
	5-6	11-12	
	5-7		2-5
	5-8		2-5
	5-11	11-12	
Kline (Room 209)	5-12		2-5
	5-6	10-11	
	5-8	10-11	3-4
	5-11	10-11	3-4
	5-13	10-11	
Meador	5-6, 13	10-10	
	5-7		1-3
	5-6, 11		3:10
	5-9		2-4
	5-7	9-10	
Robison (St. 3)	5-8		2:30-4
	5-12	9-10	
	5-13		2-4
	5-6, 13	10-12	
	5-7		1-3
Russ	5-6, 11		3:10
	5-9		2-4
	5-7	9-10	
	5-8		2:30-4
	5-12	9-10	
Stevens	5-6, 13	10-12	
	5-7		1-3
	5-6, 11		3:10
	5-9		2-4
	5-7	9-10	
Wilson	5-8		2:30-4
	5-12	9-10	
	5-13		2-4
	5-6, 13	10-12	
	5-7		1-3
Zimmer	5-6, 13	10-12	
	5-7		1-3
	5-6, 11		3:10
	5-9		2-4
	5-7	9-10	

Advisers not mentioned—available by appointment.

** Students should come to this appointment promptly at exact time indicated.

No "Fossils" for S. U.

Here's a new twist to college and college life. Have you ever heard of a university that was plagued with students who purposely failed courses in order to prolong their college life, failed them that is, as many as seven or eight times? And these same students when they passed a course, repeated it. Believe it or not, this problem is a very serious one at the University of Mexico. Of an enrollment of 28,000 students nearly 4,000 are "fossils"—average students with the bored look who hang around year after year without getting much nearer to a degree. Some of the fossils are harmless enough—students who have jobs and cannot take more than one or two courses a year. The rest, though, are purely a nuisance, and are so stubborn they refuse to budge. There are some medical students who have been around for as long as twelve years. They while away their days at the nearby cafes, cook up an occasional riot, and some times extort money from freshmen by threatening them with particularly dire fraternity initiations. With the university already hopelessly overcrowded there is just no room for these fossils, especially when their numbers have reached the astronomical figure of 4,000.

A few weeks ago, Rector Nabor Carrille Flores decided something had to be done and announced that he was beginning a campaign to make the fossil extinct at the University of Mexico. "Hereafter," he said, "any student who fails a course three times will be dropped from the course; any student who fails in his school ten times will be expelled; any student who passes a course four times will simply have to sign up for something else."

We have no fossils, of course, at Susquehanna, but with May being the last month of school, the campus taking on a rich green hue, and the days becoming balmy, some of us will quite possibly develop some of these fossil-like tendencies. It's not unnatural, I suppose, not to want to work on a nice warm spring day, but let's not forget what we're here for. Some of us will even have to work harder. So let this be a reminder to us all not to succumb to Mother Nature in her attempt to draw us from the books.

SOCIAL CALENDAR—From Page 1

6:45—Business Society
7:00—Biemic Society—Steele Science
7:00—S. A. I. Meeting

Tuesday, May 12

3:00—Baseball: Wesley College vs. Susquehanna—Home

7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet

8:15—Student Evening Recital

Wednesday, May 13

3:00—5:00—Campus Club

Friday, May 15

3:30—Alpha Delta Pi Founders Day

Ten—Selbert Parlor

Baseball: Juniata vs. Susquehanna

Away

S

ALUMNI DAY—From Page 1

ing honored guests were present: Dr. George R. Ulrich, '86; Dr. George E. Fisher, Dr. John I. Woodruff, '88; Miss Carrie K. Schoch, I. N. Catherman, the Rev. Frederick H. Schrader.

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Ulrich, '86, Jenkintown, honorary president; Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, '20, Shamokin, president; Clyde Spitzer, '37, Bryn Mawr, first vice-president; Harry L. Wilcox, '43, Selinsgrove, second vice-president; Miss Ruth Bergstresser, '34, Hazleton, recording secretary; Miss Ruth E. McCorkill, '43, Northumberland, general alumni secretary; W. David Gross, '47, Selinsgrove, treasurer; Professor Edward M. Brungart, '00, Selinsgrove, statistician; Dr. Samuel Bay Bullock, '17, Greensburg, and Ben Moyer, '28, Sunbury, members-at-large on alumni council; Dr. Edward A. Phillips, '17, Selinsgrove, Mrs. Marion Moyer Pottelger, '17, Selinsgrove, and John Auten, '28, Sunbury, nominating committee.

The banquet was closed with the singing of the Susquehanna University Alma Mater. The Shakespearean play was the "finale" to the activities for the alumni. Many S. U. graduates went home, looking forward to Alumni Day in 1954.

THE STANLEY

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality for this week is a friendly girl with a smile for everyone. Elmor Smith is her name and Schuykill Haven is her home.

Elle attended Ashland High School for two years and then went to Blakely High School from which she was graduated two years later.



Here at Susquehanna, Elle is participating in many activities. She is a member of Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa, and is secretary of the Business Society. She is also active in W. A. A. Last year she was managing editor of The Susquehanna, a member of The Lantern staff, and vice-president of Kappa Delta.

In preparation for the future, Elle is taking the commercial education course. This semester she is student teaching in Sunbury High School.

After graduation Elle hopes to secure a position teaching commercial subjects in a high school near her home in Schuykill Haven. Good luck in your chosen work, Elle!

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Saturday afternoon and evening Bond and Key held an informal open house for all of its returning alumni. The boys and the alumni had many good times meeting old and new friends and talking of times present, past, and future. We were glad to welcome them and hope they can visit again soon.

The members of the house wish to extend their congratulations to Brothers Herb Krauss, Kenn Hill, Tim Bobb and John Wicks for the excellent parts they portrayed in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Bond and Key is still chalking up the victories in their quest for the sports trophies. At present they are riding high in first place by virtue of their two victories last week, in beating G. A. by a 3 to 2 count and then downing Theta Chi by 10 to 6 decision. Come out and cheer the boys on to still more victories.

Congratulations to the baseball team on its very impressive victory over Juniata. We hope the team can continue in its winning ways when it meets Wilkes College in its next encounter on the S. U. diamond.

Phi Mu Delta

About twenty-five couples attended an open-house after the play on Saturday night. We wish to thank our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, for attending.

We were happy to see a number of our alumni back again last Saturday. Among these returning were "Boo" Munich, class of '50, and Mr. Thomas Weibel, president of the alumni association of Phi Mu Delta.

The main topic of conversation these days is the intramural football competition. The Phi Mu nine under manager Jimmy Deltch began their season last week by winning one game and losing one. Hopes for a good season are running high.

Congratulations to Brothers Charlie Coates and Ed Oestreich who were elected as president and vice-president, respectively, of S. C. A.

At our last regular meeting, Carroll Millard was elected to succeed Art Olson as comptroller. He will be installed at our next meeting.

Brother Dick Boyd has been in the Sunbury Hospital for several days recovering from a case of pneumonia. We wish you a speedy recovery, Dick. Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Theta Chi

Saturday afternoon we had an Alumni meeting, and several important and current topics were discussed. Plans to build a new fraternity house are still impending. We are all happy to see many of the old faces back on campus again. After the meeting some of the members ventured out to the Moose Lodge and enjoyed sandwiches and refreshments.

So far the house football team has ascribed two setbacks in the Intramural Football League, the last one at the hands of Bond and Key to the tune of 10 to 6. From where I sit, Bond and Key seem to be the team to beat, due to their depth in talent.

After the baseball game Saturday, a little get-together was held to celebrate our 200th meeting. At last count everybody seemed to be enjoying himself. Oh, well, you don't have 200 meetings very often.

This week we play Lycoming on Wednesday and Wilkes on Saturday. After these two victories we have a soft touch in Wesley before we swing out to Huntington, May 15, to level off on Juniata.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

Benjamin T. Moyer

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

A patroness service was held Monday evening, April 27, at which time Mrs. Simon B. Rhoads of Selingsgrove was installed as a patroness of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Viola to Sister Ruth Osborn who was re-elected editor-in-chief of The Susquehanna for another year. Ruth is the first editor during the past twenty-five years to be re-elected to serve a second term. Congratulations also to Sister Joyce Gilbert who was elected managing editor of The Susquehanna.

The actives would like to take this opportunity to thank the pledges for the lovely party they held for us after the regular weekly sorority meeting on Wednesday evening. The refreshments were really delicious, girls!

Viola to Sister Margie Gordon who was elected Panhellenic representative of Gamma Omicron.

Congratulations to Pledge Peggy Brady for her fine portrayal of Helena during the annual Shakespearean Festival. The entire cast, Mr. Kleinsorg, and all others who helped with the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are to be congratulated for a professional presentation. Those who saw the play will readily admit that the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was magnificent success.

Viola to Sisters Ruth Osborn, Irene Oldt, and Jean Rowe who were elected officers of the Women's Student Council. Ruth is the new president, Irene is the new secretary-treasurer, and Jean is the new judiciary chairman.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for another fine production. Congratulations also to Sister Jane Wehr for her fine portrayal of Titania, and to Pledges Charlotte Sandt and Betsy Shirk who performed in the modern dance.

The members were happy to see Sister Mimi Vogler, who visited campus during the week-end.

Congratulations to the team who shut-out Juniata 3-0 on Saturday, May 2. Keep up the good spirit, boys, and best of luck for a successful season!

S. A. I.

Congratulations to Reese Marie Sharretts and Helen Williams for their very successful performances in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Congratulations also to Pledges Liz Ford and Pat Smith for the sequence of modern dance presented in the play.

At our Monday meeting Sigma Omega was entertained by Miss Irene Engle, an alumna of Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Engle talked to the sisters about the S. A. I. convention she attended and sang some Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Songs, accompanying herself with the Irish harp.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Max Valsing, Miss Margaret Gabel and Mrs. Frank Karniol were initiated into Sigma Omega as new patronesses of the chapter.

Congratulations to our new Pledge Liz Ford who was pledged to Sigma Omega.

We were glad to see Miss Dorothy Turner, '36, and Mrs. William Settle, '32, alumnae of S. A. I. on campus Saturday.

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SHAKESPEAREAN—From Page 1
Bea Morrow: Planning, hard work, and a great amount of time are well evidenced in this master production. All technical phases have been combined with professional-like acting to make it one of Susquehanna's best.

Bill Schreffler: Mr. Kleinsorg and the cast have done a swell job. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the best performance that I have seen at S. U. The stage crew should also be congratulated.

Bob MacNamara: I thought the scenery was especially good. The play was well-planned and well-produced. If the spectator had a knowledge of the play, he could well enjoy it.

Bob Wyllie: As usual Mr. Kleinsorg and his cast have put on a splendid performance. The scenery and lighting were especially effective.

Eugene Brouse: The play was fine; however, the superb scenery more than made up for the other things.

W. Gordon: Chalk up another success for the Susquehanna Players. The acting and scenery were excellent.

Art Olson: The play was very good. Some parts in Act I moved a little slowly, but, for the most part, it managed to hold the interest. The set was excellent.

Lew Drumm: I enjoyed the play very much. Not only was the acting very good but the dancing and singing as well.

Peg Webber: I thought it was Mr. Kleinsorg's best production. It was excellent.

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Joan Bates: It was wonderful! The cast was outstanding, the scenery and lighting were very good and, as usual, Mr. Kleinsorg did an excellent job.

Janet Laue: One of Mr. Kleinsorg's best! Scenery and lighting topped it all off.

Nancy Henderson: I enjoyed the play very much. The scenery was outstanding and the cast was well-chosen.

Carlene Lamade: Everything about the play was outstanding — the scenery, the lighting, and the casting of players. I was particularly impressed by the beginning and ending. Kenny made a perfect Puck.

Sandy Yoas: The play was excellent. I thought Herb Krauss did a wonderful job.

Steve Torok: I thought the acting as a whole was very good although it got rather silly at times. However, I do not particularly care for this type of play.

Lorraine Lee: I thought the whole play was wonderful, but especially enjoyed the beginning and ending.

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S. U. TAKES TWO GAMES DURING WEEK FOR FOUR WIN, THREE LOSS SLATE

Condon Blanks Juniata Johnson Wins for S. U.

In 3-0 Alumni Day Win In 10-2 Lycoming Loss

Before a large Alumni crowd on Saturday afternoon, S. U. defeated a good Juniata nine by a score of three to zero.

Ned Condon, ace of the S. U. pitching staff, started on the hill and received credit for his second win by tossing a glittering shut out and holding the hard-hitting Indians to five singles.

S. U. was first to score in the third inning when, after McCarthy reached first via an error, Orris singled to right field and Young chased both men home with another single to the same field thus giving S. U. a lead they never lost. They picked up their third run in the fifth inning on three safe bunts and a fly ball.

In the meantime Juniata could do nothing with the brilliant Condon, and in only one inning did they threaten seriously. The Indians loaded the bases in the sixth with only one out, but Condon quickly extracted himself from the situation by fanning two batters in typical Condon style.

The game was well played and the enthusiastic Alumni Day crowd really gave the Crusaders the incentive that produced their finest game of the season.

S. U. Battles Hard But Dickinson Wins

S. U. dropped its third straight game when a determined Dickinson pushed over two runs in the last two innings to break a 1-1 tie and give them a 3-1 victory.

Ned Condon started on the mound for S. U. and pitched a great game allowing only three clean singles while fanning five. The luckless hurler pitched well enough to win any game, but a few miscues, sloppy base running, and failure to hit with men on base cost the Crusaders the game.

S. U. opened the scoring in the first inning when Dick McCarthy lined a solid single to center. When Dickinson's second baseman let Orris's grounder go through, McCarthy hot-footed it to third where he scored, moments later, on a perfect squeeze bunt by Young. The lead lasted only until Dickinson batted in the second inning when a combination of walks and a single tied the game. In the next few innings both Condon and Menkevitch, Dickinson's pitcher, set down the hitters and after five innings the score was still 1-1.

Then, in the sixth inning, the break came that eventually turned out to be the winning run. With runners on first and second and two out, Dickinson's first baseman sent a routine fly ball to short left field. The wind caught the ball, however, and just evaded the out-stretched outfielder's glove. The runner scored, and that was the story as S. U. couldn't bunch their hits effectively and failed to hit with runners on base.

There was one new face in the Crusaders' line-up as Wayne Miller took over the catching duties from Norm Livermore, whose shoulder is recuperating from the injury suffered in the Wilkes game.

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On Thursday afternoon, the Crusaders traveled to Brandon Park in Williamsport to engage the Lycoming Warriors. S. U. pounded out a convincing ten-to-two victory, thus balancing their season's log at three wins and three losses.

Hal Johnson started on the mound for the Crusaders and picked up his second win of the season. Johnson limited the Lycos to ten scattered hits and fanned six batters. He was a hot-water frequently but left 19 batters stranded on the bases, and always seemed to get out of the hole by pitching miraculously in the pinches.

Lycoming was first to score in the third inning when a walk, a sacrifice, and a single gave them a temporary lead. S. U. retaliated by scoring one in the fourth, one in the fifth, and then exploding for their biggest inning of the year by tallying six runs. Church's triple, and Johnson's double, plus singles by McCarthy and Orris, drove three Lycoming pitchers to early showers. Not only did Johnson pitch good ball but he drilled out four straight hits, including a triple and a double, and drove in four S. U. runs. Bill Church also hit well, gathering three hits, including a triple, and driving home three runs.

The outstanding play of the S. U. infield and the perfect bats of Johnson and Church were just too much for Lycoming, and so the Crusaders returned home with a 10-2 win.

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Lookin Em Over

By George Washbourne

Without a doubt, failure to hit the ball with runners on base has cost S. U. its three losses. — S. U. has left twenty-two men on base in three games. — Wayne Miller looked very good in his first start behind the plate. — Bill Church really hit a long drive in practice Wednesday afternoon. It cleared the hedge in back of Bond and Key. Let's get a few of those in the games, what do you say, Bill? — Norm Livermore is bothered by the recurrence of a shoulder injury, but you can't keep Pappy down. What a competitor. — Prosh Bob Gulick is really a hustler, and he can hit that ball, too. — "Old Reliable" Ned Condon really took a toughie to Dickinson, but that's baseball. — You can't beat Rich Young for hustling. He is in the game all the time. — Ned Condon, in this writer's opinion, is really major league material. — Hal Johnson's four consecutive hits in the Lycoming game were well hit. — Dick McCarthy's fine catch in the Lycoming game saved pitcher Johnson from real trouble. — S. U.'s pitchers are currently batting .500. That's hitting the ball! — Johnson's appearing in the clean up spot against Juniata didn't surprise anyone after the way he has been hitting. — Erratic base running has cost S. U. a few runs. Be more careful, boys! — S. U.'s most loyal fan is Dr. Gilbert. Wherever S. U. plays "Doc" is around the field somewhere. — S. U. tangles with Wilkes College Wednesday afternoon. Let's all get out there and cheer the boys on.

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Men's Intramurals

Intramurals began with a bang on Tuesday as Bond and Key and Selingsgrove Hall came out victorious. Bond and Key, behind the three-hit pitching of Ruben Henry, edged out Dick Stout's G. A. nine in a well-played game. Bruce Bell's squeeze bunt in the seventh inning gave Selingsgrove Hall a 13-12 victory over Theta Chi.

In other games played this week, G. A. defeated Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi. Phi Mu Delta beat Selingsgrove Hall, and Bond and Key defeated Theta Chi. The standings are as follows:

Bond and Key	W. L.
G. A.	2 0
Selingsgrove Hall	2 1
Phi Mu Delta	1 1
Theta Chi	0 3

MUSIC NOTES—From Page 1 Edward G. Lynn Chorus V

Builders of America (premier performance) — Earl McDonald Chorus, Wind, Percussion The monthly student recital class was held today, May 5, at 4:30 in Selbert Chapel. The program included the following:

- 1—Piano—Song of the Fountain — Whelpley
- 2—The Swan — Miss Barbara Hartraft Grieg
- 3—Song—Gavotte (Manon) — Massenet Miss Vivian Holleran
- 4—Flute—Venetian Serenade — Labate Miss Lorraine Lee
- 5—Piano—Nocturne Op. 32 No. 1 — Chopin
- 6—Piano—Two-Part Invention in B flat — Bach
- 7—Song—The Sprig of Thyme — British Folk Song arr. Grainger Miss Patricia Smith
- 8—Song—My Mother Bids Me Bird My Hair — Haydn Mrs. Jane Johnson
- 9—Flute—Andante — Molique Miss Carol Vought

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- 10—French Horn—Prize Song—Wagner Miss Phyllis Crumling
 - 11—String Quartet—18th Century Miniature — Poskon Krebs, Detar, Hatz, Griffith
 - 12—Song—Gal Il Sole Dal Gange — Scarlotti
 - Mr. Robert Gulick
 - 13—Song—Elin Swan — Grieg Miss Margaret Sultzbaugh
 - 14—String Bass—Allegro moderato — Bakaleinikoff
 - Mr. Marvin Yoder
 - 15—Vocal Duet—Com her bei — Misses Frutcher and Schlike
- The student evening recital will be held Tuesday evening, May 12, in Selbert Chapel. The entire student body is invited to attend.

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MAY DAY PAGEANT OUTSTANDING;
SU HOST TO ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Queen Mary Ann Dixon and her court reigned over one of the best May Day festivities in recent years. The returning alumni, parents, friends, and students showed by their remarks and conversation that the throng of well over one thousand people were very much impressed by the efforts and precision of those taking part.

The actual pageant was narrated by Tom Marts. The dance of her Majesty's Maypole was the first on the program. A weary herald, Lorraine Lee, appeared and interrupted the joyous festivities and then the English Bobbies, Ken Erdley, Larry Bingham, Ed Barrett, and Walter Albert, cleared the street for the changing of the guard. The guard looked fine as it performed an impressive Military Tap Dance. While the weary herald rested, a group of enterprisers appeared and practiced their dances for the crowning of the queen. The Sailor's Hornpipe, the Dutch Clog, the Goopy Dance and Scottish Sword Dance were all performed to cheer the weary herald. Then the jesters appeared but the herald had good cause for his fear; the forms of winter were still around. They had to leave before the Queen of Spring could be crowned. Conflict occurred between Spring and Winter, Spring won. The carpenters came upon the scene to build the throne and everybody returned to await the arrival of their queen. Even a little dog appeared on the scene to help celebrate the crowning of the queen — and this wasn't in the program. The May Queen and her court, Mary Ann Dixon, May Queen; Ruth Freed, Lady-in-Waiting; Joan Bates, Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, Eleanor Smith, Joyce Wagner and Jane Wehr, arrived, a crown was brought in and a Crown Dance followed. Ann Guise Settle, Queen of '52, crowned the queen and "her crown's a symbol to all faroosh, of wakening life upon the earth, and quickening seed in glorious birth, a union true of mankind's 'reigh,' with God, his father; sun, and rain, and flower, and bee, and all that lives, to this great fact his homage gives."

Newly Elected Officers
Give Awards in W.A.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held in Seibert Chapel room on Monday, May 4, at 7 P. M.

The new officers were installed. They are Pat Hess, president; Rose Marie Sharretts, vice-president; Jean Rowe, recording secretary; Carlene Lamade, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Bingham, treasurer.

The following new members were taken into the organization: Ruth Brobst, Hazel Coleman, Dianne DeGelleke, Anna Dordard, Pat Honsberger, Debby Krapf, Jeanne Krogh, Carolyn Major, and Jackie Mulcey.

Awards were presented to the following:

Numerals: Mary Ann Bingham, Eleanor Borski, Annabelle Broeske, Marilyn Gunnet, Claire Haggerty, Mary Klingenhoeffer, Tamsen Perkins, Rebecca Shadle, Rose Marie Sharretts, Nora Steinhards, Anna Belle Thomas, and Betty Welsenfeld.

Letters: James Ford, Carlene Lamade, and Shirley Thompson.

Junior awards: Mary Cowling, Peggy Henderson, Maddy Lease, Caroline Mason, Irene Meerbach, Joann Mosholder, Irene Oldt, Ruth Osborn, Eleanor Smith, Eleanor Steffy, Miriam Wick, and Maxine Yocum.

Senior awards: Jane Cline, Mary Cowling, Lois Fisher, Pat Hess, Irene Meerbach, and James Mosholder.

The special award was presented to Helen Von Lynn who is the only senior who has made over 1500 points.

VESPERS

Vespers this Sunday were under the leadership of Sigma Alpha Iota, international musical fraternity for women. The service was opened with the singing of "Abide With Me." Helen Williams, president of the organization, read the scripture lesson from Psalm 98. A prayer was offered by Rose Marie Sharretts.

The S. A. I. chorus, under the direction of Eleanor Borski, sang several selections, Ruth Freed, who was organist for the evening, also accompanied the chorus of fourteen girls.

See VESPERS—Page 4

S. C. A.

The new cabinet of the Student Christian Association held its first meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Fireside Room. At that time discussions took place on various activities of the coming year.

Dr. Paul Kersh, secretary for personnel on the board of home missions of the U. L. C. A., will speak in chapel tomorrow morning.

Audrey Vollman, religious life commission head of the S. C. A., was elected to represent the S. C. A. on the Women's Student Council. The vice-presidents, Ed Ostreich and Rose Marie Sharretts, will write letters to the next year's freshmen, as has been done in the past.

The last Campus Night for the year is scheduled for this Thursday night, May 14. As a finale to all the fun shared by the S. C. A. members this year, a picnic will be held. All S. C. A. members are urged to attend.

Inter-Sorority Picnic
Held at Rolling Green

Rolling Green Park was once again the scene of the annual inter-sorority picnic on Wednesday, May 6. This year the picnic was sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority.

The refreshments served were those typical of a picnic. The girls enjoyed roasting hot dogs and marshmallows over an open fire.

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority began the entertainment with a quartet consisting of Peggy Webber, Rose Marie Sharretts, Eleanor Borski, and Peggy Hults who gave their rendition of a few songs. Then the entire sorority sang a few of their favorite numbers.

Alpha Delta Pi presented a comical skit titled "The Gathering of the Nuts", which was narrated by Ruth Scott. Girls were selected from the audience to participate in the skit.

Kappa Delta Sorority concluded the entertainment by presenting the Chinese Can-Can which was performed by Pat Hess, Jane Cline, and Claire Haggerty. Margie Lamon and Ann Wise sang "The Diddle Bird Song". See INTER-SORORITY—Page 4

MRS. JOHN McCUNE NAMED HEAD
OF AUXILIARY AT MAY MEETING

The sixth annual May meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University was held Saturday in Seibert Chapel. Reports of progress toward the sole objective of the auxiliary, a new music building, were reviewed. Memberships and book entries are the two channels of support by which the fund is steadily growing. This objective of the auxiliary fills a need of the university inasmuch as the dedication of the new music building has been adopted as one of the goals for Susquehanna's Centennial in 1958.

Mrs. Russell Hatz presided at the general meeting at 10:30 A. M. The invocation was given by Dr. John F. Harkins, president of the board of directors. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, membership chairman, presented the key women of this area who gave their reports.

The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. William Russ, gave their annual report prior to the election of officers.

These women elected to the various offices: Mrs. John McCune, president; Mrs. Oliver Nare, first vice-president; Miss Frances Bunkhorst, second vice-president; Mrs. Folsom, third vice-president; Miss Olive Barry, recording secretary; Mrs. Jacob Kuster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Krapf, financial secretary; and Mildred Gemberling, treasurer. In conclusion, Mrs. G. Morris Smith, promotion chairman, presented her reports and presented new members of her committee.

Luncheon was served at 12:45 A. M. in Horton Dining Hall under the direction of Mrs. Anna Humphrey.

At the session at 1:30 P. M., the Susquehanna Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Glaugue, presented a program. Dr. G. Morris Smith brought greetings. A final membership report was given followed by the presentation of book entries.

Ciceroniani Officers
Chosen at Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Ciceroniani was held Thursday night at Rolling Green Park.

Arian Gilbert was in charge of the food which consisted of soft drinks, hot dogs, marshmallows, and all the trimmings.

After the picnic a short business meeting was held for the election of next year's officers. The new officers are as follows: Arian Gilbert, president; Ruth Osborn, vice-president; See CICERONIANI—Page 2

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS AIR THEIR VIEWS;
LEADING DAILY CHAPEL THE THEME FOR DISCUSSION

The paper's roving reporter was not content with asking one simple question this week. The question, "Have you ever conducted chapel service and if so was it worthwhile; if you have not, would you like to do so, and why?" secured many varied answers.

Miss Meister: No, I have never conducted chapel. If on an occasion arose for which it would seem best that I should conduct chapel, I would like to do it, be glad to do it, and maybe even ask to do it. Unless such a situation should arise, I would prefer to yield my chapel time to those students who know what the student body wants and needs by way of chapel services.

Mr. Amy: I have always been more concerned about whether or not the service is worthwhile to those being led.

Thom Cook: I have never conducted chapel, but I think that it would be a worthwhile experience for anyone. The varied and individual experiences of each of us have value in that they give ideas which help in solving everyday problems.

Bill Deny: Yes, a little experience in the field which I have considered to be my life's ambition will benefit me greatly.

Rose Marie Sharretts: I have a chapel service at the end of May. I think everyone should have the opportunity and experience of speaking.

Melva Schmeltz: I have never conducted a chapel service but I don't think I would mind doing so sometime in the future.

Helen Griffiths: I think chapel services should be left to pre-theological students and those planning to be connected with church work.

Helen Williams: I have a chapel service this Wednesday. I think it's a good thing for those willing to take part.

Lois Fisher: I have never conducted a service myself, but I think it would be good experience.

Dick Owens: Yes, I feel it will give the individual more confidence and poise.

Ken Erdley: Yes, to see if I could influence or bring to the students' mind some points on religion from a practical standpoint rather than a theological standpoint. I feel too many of us are opposed to some theological views because they fail to appear to us as what we would call rational examples of reality. My object, therefore, would be to form a correlation between theological and rational points.

Ed Kopf: Yes, speaking in front of a large group will give a person a feeling of confidence in himself and help to take off the edge of nervousness we all have. In the future we all will be asked to speak in front of a group. Why not start early to learn?

Hank Geis: I have never conducted and I don't think I would like to. My reason is that I think that chapel should only be conducted by persons who are interested in talking to people and teaching people. Most of the people that have conducted chapel are persons interested in this line of work.

Mike Rising: I have never conducted chapel and don't care to start. I feel that the material would present would be of little value religiously or educationally.

Merle Ush: I feel that Susquehanna is the only school that students make of. I think the chapel services should cover a wider scope than they do.

Bob Shade: I have conducted chapel services and appreciated the opportunity to conduct these services. I think that all students who would like to do so should have the opportunity to take part in or conduct chapel services. I believe that if the chapel situation were looked into properly, the pre-ministerial students on our campus might acquire some needed experience. Very little is done to develop the abilities of the pre-ministerial students on this campus.

Bob Mesier: Student participation in chapel service is very good from both experience and interest standpoint. I feel that pre-theo and speech students should have the opportunity of conducting chapel services.

Jim Crawford: No, I think chapel should be entirely a faculty project; that is, if all chapel services were devotional instead of the different types we now have.

Mr. Kleinsorg: Conducting chapel service often gives the speaker a chance to crystallize a current student problem in terms both ethical and religious.

Mr. Rosart: Chapel offers the opportunity to speak to the whole student body on purposeful living rather than specific subject matter.

Larry Bingham: Yes, I would like to conduct a chapel service for self-satisfaction, mainly to see if I could do it.

Henry Cook: No, I don't feel that I am capable of doing a worthwhile job.

Annabel Broeske: No, I don't think I would be able to get the chapel message over to the student body.

Carol Cornelius: No, I don't believe I could do as good a job as many other members of the student body.

Such is the Life at SU!

Maxwell, the chipmunk, led a very contented and happy life all winter long, but when spring came, Max always got a little annoyed. With whom? Well, people in general. Why? Let us consider a day in the life of a chipmunk at S. U.

Max had his own home in a small, but nice and comfortable, hole on the north side of Haggins Hall. He awoke early one morning and was happily going about his business; namely, looking for his breakfast. It was a wonderful spring morning, and all seemed right with the world, at least for a short while. Then, all of a sudden, the side door of the dorm opened and out poured a group of laughing and chattering girls. Then it happened! They saw Max. Max froze in terror and said a prayer hoping they wouldn't try to catch him. There was nothing he disliked more than to be chased. But he was saved by the fact that it was 7:10, and the girls did not want to be late for breakfast. Hurriedly, he finished his morning stroll and went back to his home. There he spent most of the day, afraid to venture forth and to encounter the voices he heard passing by on the sidewalk outside his home.

When evening came, and it grew dark, Max decided it would be safe to see the world again, so he cautiously crawled out of the hole and was soon playing in the yard. But Max was constantly on guard and was always worried that someone would see him and try to catch him. For this reason, he decided to return home and to go to bed where he knew he would be safe.

Max was soon fast asleep, but was later awakened by the shaking of his home. Then ground came tumbling down in his face. He went to the door to investigate and found the entrance to his home blocked — and by a shoe, no less! Max listened quietly and heard a boy and a girl whispering words of amour to one another. That was the last straw! It was not even safe in his home anymore, and Max was about the unhappiest chipmunk that was never again seen.

Coronation of the Queen
Brilliant May Day Fete

All the hard work and planning of our May Day pageant was well rewarded. Even the weatherman seemed to favor us. The coronation of the Queen will long be remembered as one of the best May Day pageants we have ever seen.

Miss Mary Ann Dixon made a lovely queen along with her very colorful court. She was honored by the largest audience we have seen in some years.

Many thanks go to Miss Jane Christian, our advisor, who worked many long hours to make this program a success; Miss Frances Drumm, who headed the dance council and did a wonderful job; Bill Vanderhoff, the student director; Irene Meerbach and Ruth Osborn, the chairmen of the program committee; Jane Silvey and Audrey Warnets who headed the publicity committee; Irene Oldt and Ann Wise who were chairmen of the costume committee and put a great deal of time and effort into making the many colorful costumes. Ed Kopf and Jim Withers built the set, and Dave Schoch and Thomas Cook did the painting. Christine Harman and Jeanne Krogh were the chairmen of the hospitality committee.

All in all the students of Susquehanna proved that they could work together to make this pageant an event long to be remembered.



The Susquehanna



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Miriam WickMen's Sports Editor:
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Gripes

We all have our grievances and complaints, and it's only human that we have them. No one can be pleased with circumstances at all times. Especially when we are but one in a large group, we must expect some inconveniences. Wouldn't it be rather foolish to assume that we should get individual care when there are so many others to be taken care of? Imagine to yourself the difficulty of suiting four hundred different opinions and tastes. It's a job no one could do or even closely approximate.

Most of us would not care to have the worries and responsibilities that go with the jobs which we tend to criticize. We complain bitterly and glibly state what we would do under similar circumstances. But just what are the circumstances? Most of us start complaining before half the facts are known to us. Could we do any better if we were in the position of authority? Perhaps that statement should read, could we do as well?

Sometimes our complaints are valid and circumstances should be changed. What good does grumbling do? We mutter under our breath or among our friends that things should be changed, but that is as far as the matter goes. If affairs are not as they should be, stop complaining and do something constructive about it. Complaining does nothing but build up ill will and leave matters just as they were before.

Sometimes grumbling is a way of letting off excess steam. We probably feel a lot better after airing our complaints. That's the only good thing about it. If our hastily spoken words find their way back to the person criticized, they may do more harm than good. Most of us feel resentful when word reaches us that someone is complaining about what we have done or left undone, and we have far fewer responsibilities than those in charge of a large group of people.

Let's stop criticizing. Of course there are many improvements that can be made with all of us, but we are moving ahead. Why not praise the good points and try to do something about the bad ones?

May Day Climaxed By Junior Prom

Congratulations are in order for the junior class who sponsored the Junior Prom, held in the gymnasium on Saturday night.

Chairmen of the committees for the dance were: Janet Laue, decorations; Irene Oldt, refreshments; Harold Vogler, tickets; and, Fred Winkler, publicity. Reuben Henry, president of the junior class, was in charge of the dance as a whole.

The ceiling of the gym was decorated to look like the sky with a "stairway to the sky" built just behind the queen's throne. Just before intermission, Queen Mary Ann was crowned by last year's Queen of the May, Ann Guise Settle. After the crowning, the Queen and her escort danced through the aisle made by her Lady-in-Waiting, Ruth Freed, and her attendants, Joan Bates, Lela Fisher, Joyce Miller, Eleanor Smith, Joyce Wagner, and Jane Wehr, who were lined on either side of the throne.

Music for the dance was provided by Mal Arter.

Social Calendar

Saturday, May 16

3:00—Baseball: Elizabethtown vs. Susquehanna—Home

8:00-12:00—Theta Chi House Party

8:00-12:00—Bond and Key House Party

WEEK OF MAY 18

Monday, May 18

5:10—K. D. Song Practice

7:00—Phi Kappa—Steele Science 200

Biemic to Visit Merck Laboratory

On Monday evening the Biemic Society met to elect new officers for the coming year. The following were nominated by the nominating committee: Ronald Peterolf, George Washbourne, and Ken Bothwell for president; Sara Jane Fague and Marjorie Kostenbauder for publicity chairman; and Lucille Kepner and Shirley Thompson for secretary-treasurer.

Those officers elected were George Washbourne, president; Ken Bothwell, vice president; Ronald Peterolf, publicity chairman; Lucille Kepner, secretary-treasurer; and John P. Houtz, faculty advisor.

President Bob Mickatavage announced that the trip to Safe Harbor Dam has been cancelled. Plans are being arranged, however, to make a trip to the Merck Chemical Laboratories.

CICERONIANI—From Page 1

Anna Jane Moyer, secretary; and Bill Doney, treasurer.

The Ciceronian is an organization for all students studying Latin and for all students studying Latin and the culture of the ancient Latin people. Assistant Professor Robert F. W. Meader is the faculty adviser of the club.

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(Continued from Last Week)

"Look!" cried one of the men. Yes, there they were, the three cars that were lost in Sunday, but where was the fourth? We couldn't wait any longer and after a short briefing we advanced, hoping the fourth would show up so the company could invade with flying colors.

"There it is!" said the captain. The first objective was taken without difficulty, and much knowledge, perhaps to the reader's surprise, was gained.

Just as we were ready to start toward our second and final objective the fourth outfit showed up. Now the morale was higher since the company was complete, but the hardest task was yet ahead. This time the men would have to accomplish an underground feat and shift from the theoretical to the practical in our planned purpose.

The advance command was issued. Slowly we rolled toward objective two. Halt! What now ran through our minds? We soon found out. Special equipment such as white crash helmets with small battery-illuminated lamps and also boots were issued each man. Within five minutes we reached objective two and immediately proceeded to descend. Down, down, we went. Wouldn't we ever stop? Not until we were seven hundred feet underground. (To Be Continued)

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At the last meeting of Bond and Key the following were elected as next semester's major officers: Wally Gordon, president; Ted Oshirak, vice-president; Russ Furman, secretary; Deen Lauver, steward. The treasurer is Stan Manning. The brothers are sure that these officers will do an excellent job.

The brothers wish to congratulate Miss Janice Christian and the entire cast of the May Day exercises for the wonderful job they did.

We were happy to see returning brothers Tom Staller, Jim Rumbaugh, Russ Carr, Bill Bosch, Rowie Durden, Bill Beckwith, Spike Settle and Les Helman.

Congratulations to Reuben Henry and Herb Krauss along with many members of the junior class for the wonderful dance they put on for the benefit of the students and returning alumni.

The brothers of Bond and Key wish to extend their very best wishes to our May Queen, Miss Mary Ann Dixon, and her May Court.

The club welcomed parents of the members to a buffet luncheon served by our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker. Thanks a lot, Minnie!

Congratulations to Harold Johnson on his pinning of Annabel Broeske, Saturday evening.

Phi Mu Delta

Our congratulations department is filled up this week with praise and good wishes, so here they are:

To Jim Crawford and Francie Drumm on their engagement, our congratulations and sincere best wishes for a happy future.

To Len Carlson for an excellent performance at his organ recital our hearty congratulations.

To Don Walter and Dick Burley on their acceptance in the Navy O. C. S., and to Bud Unangst on his acceptance in the Air Force Band, congratulations and good luck.

And to all those who helped to make the May Day program a success, we extend our praise. Even the weatherman deserves a word of thanks for the beautiful sunny day.

We were also happy to see a number of our alumni back last week-end. Those here on May Day were Jack Brown, Jim Riley, Dick Jones, Don Shoemaker, Warren Perrie, and Bill Nyer.

Theta Chi

We were all overjoyed at seeing all the alumni returning for the May Day festivities. Miss Christian put on a wonderful program and a gala time was had by all. The only drawback of the whole day was a heart-breaking 5-1 loss suffered by the baseball team in 11 innings.

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Now the spring semester is rapidly drawing to a close, the tests piling up in these last two and a half weeks may be vitally important to a great many of us. But as someone once said, "There are better days ahead."

At the house, plans are being made under the direction of our new president, Sam Ross, for the coming year. We are still talking about a new house; maybe some day we'll get one.

The softball team is still playing, even if not winning. Winey, Tomlinson, and the "Persian rug" are leading the attack. The baseball team reached the .500 mark Tuesday, and now will attempt to get over this mark Friday at Huntingdon against a good Juniata aggregation. Hasta luego hasta la semana proxima.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality of the week is one whom we all know, Harvey P. Jeffers. Jeff, as he is known by all, was born in Rochester, New York, on July 30, 1931, and attended school there until 1949 when he transferred to Carson Long Military Academy, New Bloomfield, Pa., for his senior year in high school. Jeff graduated in the class of 1949. In the summer of 1950 Jeff moved to Hilton, New York, which is just outside Rochester.



Jeff participated in many activities while in high school, including varsity soccer, all intramural sports, a little track, and he was active on the high school paper, both in public and military schools.

The fall of 1949 saw Jeff enter the activities on Susquehanna's campus. He has played all intramural sports, distinguishing himself in track and intramural football. For the last two years he has been a varsity cheerleader. He has been a member of both the Biemic and Business Societies, and the Student Christian Association. He has served on the intramural board, is a member of Bond and Key, and has been on the staff of the Susquehanna as a reporter. While in Bond and Key Jeff has been very active in the capacities of secretary and associate editor of the "Bond."

At Susquehanna, Jeff has majored in psychology and sociology and minored in history. He plans to go to graduate school after the army for his master's degree in industrial psychology.

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Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron held its annual Senior-Pledge Banquet at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville, Pa. The graduating seniors to be honored are: Dorothy Appgar, Carol Bottiger, Mary Cowling, Jan Ford, Maddy Lease, Pamela McKegg, Ellie Smith, Jane Wehr, and Max Yocum.

The members were happy to see Sister Jean Stuepfle Denecker, who visited last Tuesday afternoon. Jean was married on January 31 to Thomas G. Denecker. They have made their home in Colwick, New Jersey. We were also happy to see Sisters Peggy Aston, Lynne Lightfoot, Ruth Roslander, and Marjorie Way over May Day week-end.

On Saturday, May 16, Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta and Phi Tau Chapter from Bucknell will have a joint picnic at Half-Way Dam.

Congratulations to Sister Pat Hess who was recently elected vice president of Tau Kappa, national athletic honorary for girls. Congratulations to all those who participated in the May Day pageant. It certainly was a unique performance and the costumes were terrific. Congratulations to Sisters Bobby Frank and Anne Lacoock, who were selected to be freshmen counsellors for Hassinger Hall next year.

We are happy to see Sister Janet Laue back on campus after spending a few days in the hospital. Hope you are feeling lots better, Janet!

Congratulations to Sister Mary Ann Dixon, who was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity of dramatics.

The actives thank Kappa Delta for the invitation to the inter-sorority picnic, which Kappa Delta sponsored this year.

Congratulations to Sister Joann Mesholder, who was elected president of Tau Kappa, national honorary sorority in athletics for women. Violiets to Sister Irene Oldt, who was initiated into Tau Kappa at the last meeting. We are also proud of Sister Miriam Wick, the new secretary of Tau Kappa, Sister Irene Oldt, the new treasurer, and Sister Irene Meerbach, the new national representative.

Violiets to Sister Von Lynn, who received an award for being the senior who earned fifteen hundred points in the Women's Athletic Association.

Congratulations to Sister Joyce Gilbert, who was elected president of the Women Day Students' organization, and to Pledge Anna Jane Moyer, who was elected Women's Student Council representative of the Women Day Students' Organization.

The actives were happy to see the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae who returned to the campus for the May Day festivities.

Violiets to Sister Ruth Osborn, who was elected vice-president of Ciceronian, and to Pledge Anna Jane Moyer, who was elected secretary.

Best wishes to Sister Annabel Broeske, who was pinned to Harold Johnson on May 8.

Kappa Delta

On May 19 the following girls will be initiated into Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta: Carol Clement, Debby Krapf, Anne Lacoock, Margie Lamont, Nancy McCullough, Joanne Quick, Claire Rosengarten, Charlotte Sandt, Norma Shaffer, Betsy Shirk, Jesse Smith, Susanne Snyder, Helen Spaeth, Genevieve Thomas, and Ann Wise.

The senior banquet will be held this

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Sorority News

WDSO NEWS

The Women Day Students' Organization elected officers for next year at a meeting held on Tuesday, May 6. Chosen as the new president was Joyce Gilbert. Other officers are as follows: Nancy Lepley, vice-president; Eleanor Benner, secretary; Beverly Peet, treasurer; Anna Jane Moyer, representative to the Student Council, and Debby Krapf, reporter.

The senior members of the W. D. S. O. were honored at a banquet given at the Dutch Pantry on April 23. Plans are being made by the activities committee for a picnic at Knobel's Grove.

The senior members of the W. D. S. O. were honored at a banquet given at the Dutch Pantry on April 23. Plans are being made by the activities committee for a picnic at Knobel's Grove.

Business Society Meets

The Business Society held its regular monthly meeting Monday, May 11, at 6:45 P. M., in the social room of Seibert Hall. The greater part of the program was devoted to the amendment of the present constitution. Reuben Henry, president of the society, had charge of the meeting and conducted the balloting on the new amendment. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served.

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Wilkes Slugs 11-3 Win Over Crusaders

On Wednesday afternoon S. U. dropped its fourth game out of eight starts when the hard-hitting Wilkes Colonels defeated them 11-3 before a large crowd.

George "Bebe" Washbourne started on the hill for S. U. and was driven to cover in the fifth inning after allowing eight runs and five hits. Respected Hal Johnson followed George to the mound and after giving up three runs retired in favor of portside Ralph Sheldon, who prevented further scoring.

Wilkes started off like a house on fire by getting four quick runs in the first inning on a walk, a double, an error, and a base-clearing triple. S. U. retaliated in the last half of the first by scoring three runs and with a little luck might have gone ahead. After McCarty had tried unsuccessfully to bunt, Criss got on through an error. Young continued his hitting by drilling a single to right field, and when Condon followed with a single to center, the sacks were crummed. Bill Church then walked, forcing home the first S. U. run. Ross followed with a single to left driving in the second run. At this point Aquillo, Wilkes starting pitcher, was relieved by Millman, who has defeated S. U. three straight. Jim Dell kept the rally going with a line single to left, and now S. U. was only one run behind and still had the bases loaded. Millman, however, met the occasion by fanning Livermore and Washbourne in dramatic fashion to end the inning. Wilkes kept pecking at Washbourne and finally drove him to cover. In the meantime S. U. could not muster any sort of attack and failed to score in the remaining eight innings. This was the second straight loss to Wilkes, and S. U. was glad to say goodbye to the visitors from Wilkes-Barre.

MayDay Crowd Watches SU Lose to Lycoming

On Saturday afternoon S. U. dropped its fifth game when a stubborn Lycoming nine pushed over five runs in the eleventh inning for a six-to-one triumph. Ned Condon started on the mound for S. U. and pitched great ball for seven innings, before being relieved by Hal Johnson. The reliable Condon gave up only two hits, but his mates failed to get him any runs and could muster only five hits. Hal Johnson relieved Ned and, after pitching three scoreless frames, was routed by a barrage of hits in the eleventh, which meant the ball game.

Lycoming was first to score in the seventh on two singles and a costly error. S. U. failed to score until the eighth, when a walk to Church, a single by Ross, and a single by Dell drove home S. U.'s first run. From that point 'til the eleventh it was anybody's game as both Johnson and Cornish, Lycoming's pitcher, mowed down the batters. Then in the eleventh, the storm broke, and Lycoming scored five runs on four singles and a long double. As for as S. U. was concerned, they couldn't hit the offerings of Cornish and were 1-2-3 'til the eleventh, when a double play ball ended the game.

The crowd was the largest of the year, and with a little luck S. U. might have won. However, failure to hit the ball consistently led to their downfall, and Lycoming was a happy group of warriors as they returned to Williamsport with a well-earned 6-1 victory.

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Men's Intramurals

The first half of the intramural softball league ended with three teams tied for first place. Bond and Key, GA-Cottage, and Phi Mu Delta ended the first half with identical three-win, one-loss records. One of the best games of the season was played between Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta. Ed Kopf's one-hit pitching and "Sluggo" Coates' two base blow gave the Deltas a neat shout-out over the Black Knights. Other games saw GA defeat Theta Chi in a nine inning game. Bond and Key defeated Selinggrove Hall, and GA winning over Selinggrove Hall.

Phi Mu Delta started the second half with Steve Torck pitching his team to a win over Theta Chi.

—S—

VESPERS—From Page 1

A feeling of calm and peace was instilled in the souls of the people present as Nancy Lepley sang the beautiful "Come, Ye Blessed." The alto and soprano voices blended well in the strains of "Green Cathedral." The chorus program was excellent.

The service was ended with the benediction and a silent prayer. Next week's vesper service will be conducted by Theta Chi.

—S—

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New Tau Kappa Officers Elected at May Meeting

The Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa, national athletic sorority, met Thursday morning at 7:30 A. M. in the Selbert social rooms. The meeting was in charge of the president, Helen VonLynn. Irene Oldt was initiated into Tau Kappa.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the next school year. Those elected were: Joanne Mosholder, president; Pat Hess, vice-president; Miriam Wick, treasurer; Irene Oldt, treasurer; and Irene Meerbach, national representative.

The activity for the month of May will be the annual picnic.

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Lookin Em Over

By GEORGE WASHBOURNE

Rich Young leads S. U. in hitting with a .385 clip. He always seems to hit better when his wife is in the stands. Maybe if the rest of the team got married, we would have an undefeated season . . . Gulick racing from first to third on an infield out was something to watch. Sam Ross has a great arm and is a great fielder. Look out if he begins to hit consistently . . . Toni Leppa is beginning to lose weight chasing foul balls. Look out, girls! . . . Jim Dell hits some of the longest fly balls this scribe has seen in a long time. If he could only level them off . . . Ned Condon pitched a great game against Lycoming but his buddies failed to get him runs. The crowd on Saturday was very enthusiastic, and a win for S. U. would have made the May Day perfect . . . The Crusaders are due to explode for some runs. All they have scored in the last two games is four runs. Hardly enough to win one game! . . . Young seems to powder any kind of pitching, but not Lycoming pitching. His average with them is .000 . . . Ross made a great stop in the fifth inning of the Lyco game and saved Condon from real trouble . . . S. U. pitchers have struck out 76 batters in nine games. Condon alone has fanned 36 batters in thirty-six innings. That's pitching — The Crusaders must get back on the winning streak when they meet Wesley on Tuesday afternoon.

—S—

INTER-SORORITY—From Page 1
Charlotte Sandt and Betsy Shirk concluded the program with their clever interpretation of modern dancing.

The highlight of the picnic was the impressive candlelight service held for the senior girls at the lake.

Thanks to all the girls in Kappa Delta who helped to make this year's picnic a success!

—S—

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953

Number 3

DR. SMITH ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, has made a preliminary announcement of the program for the 1953 commencement, when Susquehanna will observe its ninety-fifth annual graduation exercises.

The activities will begin with the Senior Luncheon presented by President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Thursday, May 28, at 12:30 p. m. Also scheduled for Thursday is the Commencement Dance at nine o'clock that evening.

The Baccalaureate Service will take place in Seibert Chapel at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, May 29, with the sermon delivered by a Susquehanna graduate, Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, professor emeritus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. This service will be followed by a reception at Pine Lawn from 8:45 to 10:00 p. m.

Climax of the week end is the formal commencement exercises when the address will be given by Mr. Roger B. Blough, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, New York City, who is also a Susquehanna graduate. Following these exercises, the trustees will entertain the graduates and their guests at dinner in Horton Dining Hall.

Harvey Daniel Hoover
Harvey Daniel Hoover was born on June 17, 1890, in New Oxford, Pennsylvania. He has had a very extensive education. He attended Gettysburg College from 1894-98; graduated from Susquehanna University, receiving the following degrees between 1896-1902: A.B., 1899; A.M., 1900; D.D., 1902. He received his doctorate from Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, 1907; S.T.D., Gettysburg, 1918; D.D., Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, 1922; and Litt.D., Carthage College, Illinois.

His first church was at Friedens, Pennsylvania, 1902-04. He took a position in East Pittsburgh, where he spent the years from 1904-07 and then, from 1907-09, he taught philosophy and sociology at Susquehanna University. Dr. Hoover left Susquehanna in 1909 and became a professor at Carthage College until 1926, when he returned to Gettysburg to work as a professor of Pastoral Theology and Liturgies.

See COMMENCEMENT—Page 3

Convention Planned For ADPi Sorority

The great Pacific Northwest and Banff, this mile high Alpine village and the Eastern Gateway to Banff National Park, beckon all of Alpha Delta Pi to the 102nd anniversary convention amid the rugged beauty of the majestic Canadian Rockies. The date — June 21 to 26, 1953!

Convention headquarters and activity will center in and around the completely modern Banff Springs Hotel. From the first formal dinner with its international theme, the entire convention will set a rapid pace concluding with the formal awards dinner. One of the many highlights of the convention will be a sightseeing tour aboard plastic-topped busses from Banff along a link of the Trans-Canada Highway to Lake Louise and lunch in the famed Chateau Lake Louise.

Irene Meerbach will represent Gamma Omicron Chapter as the official delegate to this International Convention. Besides attending the convention, Irene has included in her plan for the Northwest Houseparty. This post-convention tour provides three days of fun in the Pacific Northwest. June 27th will be spent in Vancouver with tours, shopping expeditions, lunch on the campus of the University of British Columbia, and a theater party under the stars. The group will then board a midnight boat for Victoria. Sunday will be spent in this quaint English city with a luncheon at the world-famous Empress Hotel. Then follows a sail down Puget Sound and arrival in Seattle that evening. The group will stay at the Alpha Theta chapter house, and on Monday, they will tour the University of Washington and Seattle. Irene will begin her trip home on Tuesday, June 30.

Alpha Psi Omega Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity of dramatics, pledged six students on May 7. They are: Tim Bobb, Charles Coates, Mary Ann Dixon, Herb Krauss, Justin Myers, and Jane Wehr.

The initiation ceremony will be on May 21.

Deep South Site For KD Convention

Once every two years, Kappa Deltas the world over experience the joys and thrills afforded by a national convention. Kappa Delta's rotation plan, in which geographically established provinces take turns in serving as convention hostesses at some desirable place within the boundaries of the hostess province, in itself emphasizes the national scope of the sorority.

June 28-July 1, will find the provinces of the deep South acting in the Kappa Delta convention hostess role. The Buena Vista Hotel of Biloxi, Mississippi, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, has been named the convention headquarters. The hostess Kappa Deltas hall from Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Jane Cline is the representative to this thirtieth convention with Eleanor Benner and Eleanor Steffy as alternates.

Kappa Deltas of Beta Upsilon chapter are anxiously awaiting the reports from what appears to be a very well-planned and enjoyable convention.

Reuben Henry President Men's Student Council

One of the most functional organizations on campus, the Men's Student Council, concluded another successful year last Tuesday evening. Larry Gingrich, Richard McCarty, Richard Owens, and Fred Shilling were welcomed as the new members elected by the student body.

Reuben Henry was elected the new president by unanimous vote. The other newly elected officers are: Orville Lauver, vice-president; Fred Shilling, secretary; and Richard Owens, treasurer.

An important step for future betterment was taken by the council when a motion was passed to aid the administration in obtaining an automatic electric washing machine and dryer for student use. Orville Lauver was selected to work with Reuben Henry on the orientation program for the new students next fall.

The graduating members of the Student Council are to be commended for their splendid work, and future success wished to the new officers.

New Officers of WSC Installed Monday

The Women's Student Council installed its new officers at a candlelight service on Monday, May 18, at 5:10 p. m. in the Little Theater. All women students attended the service and sat by classes.

The program was as follows: hymn, "Abide With Me"; scripture reading; the Lord's Prayer; the president's report; the treasurer's report; the installation of officers; and the singing of the alma mater.

Both last year's council and next year's council sat together. Serving as officers for this year were Joyce Wagner, president; Helen Von Lynn, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Dixon, judiciary chairman; Maxine Youm, social chairman. Ruth Freed, Seibert Hall president; Shirley Thompson, Hassinger Hall president; Peggy Henderson, Panhellenic representative; Joan Sechrist, Woman Day Students' representative.

See NEW OFFICERS—Page 3

NOW IS THE TIME

For those citizens of Susquehanna's campus who are beginning to worry about their semester grades, we have a momentous announcement to make. Recently, a dedicated scientist discovered a fool-ard-proven-proof method of obtaining decent grades. This new method has been kept under wraps until just now. The scientist who is responsible for this aspirin-saving concoction is an old graduate of Susquehanna, and has decided to give the agonized undergraduates at his alma mater first chance at his formula. However, this benefactor of humanity desires to remain anonymous.

In order to gain the full benefit from this marvelous discovery, the student must pledge himself to do his darndest to follow the miraculous 24-hour schedule. First, the patient must arise at 7:00 a. m. and go to breakfast. He must overcome his urge to fall back into bed, and go to all his morning classes. It is against the rules to cut class. By no means may he miss the noon meal. The afternoon classes are governed by the same iron-clad rule — no cutting.

After the meal at 6:00 p. m. he should spend several minutes socializing. Promptly at 7:00 p. m. he must retire to his own room and lock himself in. This is the most important part of the cure. The entire day has been merely a training schedule for the final, all-important period. In secrecy and devotion he will now consume large doses of the marvelous new medicine, Yduts. This is pronounced "id-oots." The final requirement is to be in bed by 11:00 p. m. and stay there!

If you follow this program faithfully for a period of a few weeks and consume large enough quantities of Yduts, you will keep yourself from becoming an i-di-ot. Yduts is guaranteed without qualification, but unfortunately it is not for sale anywhere, not even in the book store.

Sociological Society Attended by Mr. Stevens

Last week Assistant Professor Frederick Stevens attended a luncheon and afternoon session of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society which was held at Penn State College. One year ago this meeting was held on the S.U. campus.

Dr. Rogers, head of the sociology department at the University of Pittsburgh, was the main speaker. His topic for discussion was "Recent Prison Riots." He emphasized that the best way to handle the riot situation is to turn the investigation over to professional men as opposed to political appointees and newspaper scribbles.

Mr. Stevens is the retiring secretary of the society and was appointed as a member of the executive committee.

Pi Gamma Mu Members Hear State Historian

Dr. S. K. Stevens, Pennsylvania state historian, was guest speaker Friday night at the annual banquet of Susquehanna's Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. Speaking before faculty and honor students in the social sciences, Dr. Stevens developed the thesis that history encompasses all the social sciences. Referring to what he termed "The New History," Dr. Stevens said, "History is no longer the history of past politics but is the story of the lives of people. Henceforth," said the speaker, "the economists, the sociologists, and political scientists will turn to the historian for the facts."

One significant change in the study of history in the past thirty or forty years is the new emphasis on local history. "We now recognize," said Dr. Stevens, "that the history of America is the history of every little community in America." As an illustration he referred to the splendid work done in the preparation of the "History of Snyder County," by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, emeritus professor of Susquehanna University.

Another recent development in the study of history according to the speaker was the fact that historians now turn to new sources for materials. In the past there were only four or five main sources for historical facts. Today there are literally hundreds.

Orientation Planned For Freshman Class

Plans are being made for welcoming next year's freshman class to the Susquehanna campus. The orientation committee under the direction of Shirley Thompson is preparing a program for the incoming freshmen. As you know, the freshmen come on campus about a week before the other students in order to become acquainted with the school. During this week the orientation committee is in charge of entertaining the new students.

Six girls from next year's junior class have been chosen to act as counselors for the freshman girls in Hassinger Hall. They are as follows: Barbara Frank, Anne Lacoek, Carlene Lamade, Melva Schrelitz, Ruth Scott, and Rose Marie Sharrett.

Any girls who are interested in working on the orientation committee next year can sign up on the bulletin boards in Seibert and Hassinger Halls.

S. C. A.

A short S. C. A. Cabinet meeting was held Tuesday evening in the S. C. A. Fireside Room. Charles Coates, the president, presided.

Carlene Lamade will be in charge of the arrangements for the "fresh mixer" in the fall. This party is held annually by the S. C. A. in order that freshmen students may become acquainted with one another.

Final plans were made for the Campus Night program, Sunday evening, which was in the form of a picnic. Audrey Veltman, religious life commission head, and her committee were in charge of the arrangements.

The Cabinet wishes to extend its sincere wishes to the graduates of the class of '53 for a future happiness and success. May God and Christian principles be your advisor in your every action.

SUCH ARE FRIENDS

So many of our friends appear
To be steadfast and true;
And when you're in their company,
They think of only you.

But just as you have disappeared,
I'll let you have a clue.
They start a conversation on
Nobody else but you.

Many of us do not know
Just what a true friend is.
It can't be someone who we think
He isn't, then he is.

Friendship seems to grow and grow
Until at last we find
Two persons so intermingled
That between there is one mind.

In closing for this school year,
I have one thing to say.
A thought to carry with you
Forever and a day:

Little dogs have many friends,
For where we beat our lungs,
They just wag their little tails
Instead of wagging their tongue.

Avots and Haag Head Lantern

Ivora Avots and Donald Haag have been chosen for the key positions of editor and business manager of the 1953 Lantern.

Avots, who is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, has long been associated with journalistic work, some of which has been in a professional capacity. He has been active at Susquehanna in various activities and has continually placed high on the Dean's List.

Haag, a junior in the business administration department, is a member of Beta and Key. His activities include membership in numerous organizations and ardent participation in intramural athletics.

Additional members of the staff will be chosen at the beginning of the fall semester.

Small S.U. Group Visits New Jersey Hi Schools

"One of the finest contributions ever made to Susquehanna by a group of its students" was the comment made by Mr. Dan MacCusich in describing a recent trip to high schools in New Jersey and Scranton where assembly programs were presented to approximately 7,000 students.

Driving in Wally Gordon's car, the group, consisting of Jean Barts, Mary Ann Dixon, Jane Wehr, Tom Marts and Mr. Axel Kleinsberg, left the campus Sunday afternoon and arrived in Bloomfield at eleven o'clock for their first performance early Monday morning. Dr. Harry Rice, principal of Bloomfield High and a Susquehanna graduate, made the group feel very much at home. The experience of coming out of the Little Theater into a large auditorium that seated 1500 was difficult, but the music and acting were extremely well received by the audience. Harry Rice, Jr., well known to many, was at home on leave from the Navy and came backstage to say "hello" to everybody and send his regards to the campus.

Other schools covered in the northern part of New Jersey were Caldwell, Millburn, Crawford, and Springfield. Moving down to Scranton on Thursday, the group performed at West High and Clarke Summit. All returned to the campus Saturday afternoon.

Included in the program was songs by Joan and Wally and a thirty-minute comedy "When Grandpa Was Young." Joan and Wally also sang a number of duets.

Most of the time the group stayed at Hank Cook's home and were high in their praise of the hospitality of Hank's mother. Warren Pirie's parents also entertained the group. Lew Drumm's mother came over to Millburn to see the show and had the group at her home for lunch.

For a break in a very strenuous week the group went over to New York on Thursday evening and sought some relaxation for themselves. Some went to Radio City Music Hall, and others went to see Cab Calloway in "Porgy and Bess."

At each school the principal invited students who were interested in Susquehanna to talk to Mr. MacCusich, and he reports that our group did such a splendid job in selling Susquehanna that he was flooded with inquiries.

Senior Class Wills . . .

We, the members of the class of '53, feel it only fitting and proper that we will something of use to those in "this life" as we ourselves travel into "another world."

Helen Von Lynn wills her hockey stick to Audrey Voltman.

Christ Harman bequeaths her quietness to Barbara Harper.

Peggy Hefflinger — her height to Carolyn Major.

Joyce Wagner wills her chick embryo slides to George Washbourne.

Frances Drumm — her Seibert telephone calls to Claire Hagerty.

Lorraine Lee — her "tan" to Carlene Lamade.

Ruthie Freed leaves her presidency of Seibert to Ted Yoder.

Dick Burley — just leaves! N.C.

Jean Rarik — wills nine cents to Reed Detar to call Danville.

Pam McKegg wills her baton to any underclass girl who is willing to twin in snow knee deep, Indian summers, and the monsoon season, so typical of S. U.

Bill Davenport — a genuine desire to cultivate an intellectual curiosity beyond the mere requirements of the college curriculum.

Dee Aggar — bequeaths her red hair to Ken Erdley, so he won't have to visit a beauty parlor.

Ann Dixon — Her French dictionary to Janet Laue and Bebbie Frank.

Maddy Lease — gives all the mental abnormalities that Max thought she found in her to some other psych major's roommate.

Maxine Youm — leaves Bob in charge of Homer Lee Walker, and all 4000 empty coffee cans and a burnt coffee pot to Lu Kepper.

Jane Wehr — leaves the remains of See SENIOR CLASS WILLS—Page 4



The Susquehanna



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Operation Black-Dirt

(Continued from last week)

By this time additional officials came to our rescue to plan further strategy to complete our invasion. On we went with our small lamps lighting the way so we could observe all points of information. It was cold and damp and at places we had to wade through water.

So far everything was fire and action-like. Suddenly we stared at our hardest task. Up the ladder we went into a huge dark hole in the side of a main gangway. It was a 45 degree pitch. It was getting plenty tough. One slip and you would slide back 150 feet, dead or alive. The hearts were beating faster, the stream of sweat was heavy and action became tougher.

"You did it," said the captain, as we crawled through the debris. It wasn't long now until we had everything under control and commenced to descend the pitch. What a relief it was when we reached the main gangway again!

One of the officials working with the captain thought our efforts were supreme and he arranged to have a press picture taken of the company. All equipment was returned and after a 700 feet lift to the surface of our underground passage we went in quest of an eminent Italian dinner, and then the convoy roiled victoriously homeward to S. U. Campus.

This, my dear reader, is a true, undiluted story of a field trip taken April 7, 1953. The captain was Assistant Professor Frederick C. Stevens. The company was his Industrial Sociology class. The convoy consisted of seven cars operated by students. Our destination and point of invasion was the Locust Summit Central Breaker and Mines, located near Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Objective one was a very interesting trip through the breaker where we observed how mined coal is cleaned from impurities, broken down into various sizes, and shipped for home and industrial uses.

Objective two was a trip through the mines, observing how the water is kept out by an enormous underground pumping station, the underground electrical system, and the electrical railway which transports the coal from the place of digging to the surface by use of shaft elevators.

The purpose of climbing the 45 degree pitch was to obtain first hand knowledge about how coal is mined from veins and also to observe the actual working condition of the miner. Our picture, with the full equipment, was taken by the district mining supervisor for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. "Operation Blackdirt" was a field trip of great importance to enrich our knowledge of industry as well as a day of enjoyment shared by all.

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Intramurals

On Tuesday a fighting G. A. team went down to a 10-6 defeat at the hands of Phi Mu Delta in a first-half play-off game. Ed Kopf out-pitched Matha for the win. The Deltas will now play the Black Knights for the first-half championship.

In other games played this week, G. A. forfeited to Phi Mu, and the Deltas defeated Selingrove Hall in a close one, 11-9. Steve Torok pitched and Coates connected for a long home-run. Bond and Key continued its winning ways behind the steady arm of Reub Henry, defeating G. A., 5-3, and Selingrove Hall, 8-5. Harvey Jeffers had 4-1 in the Selingrove game as Reub outpitched Walt Albert for the win. Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key are tied for first place in the hectic second-half race.

Social Calendar

WEEK OF MAY 25

Monday, May 25

5:10—K. D. Song Practice

7:00—S. A. I. Meeting

9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Fireside Chat

Wednesday, May 27: FINAL TESTING

ENDS

9:00-1:00—Fraternity Dances

Thursday, May 28

12:30—Senior Luncheon with President and Mrs. Smith, Susquehanna Valley Country Club

9:00-1:00—Commencement Dance — Alumni Gym

Friday, May 29

7:30—Baccalaureate Sermon — Selbert Chapel

8:45-10:00—Reception at Pine Lawn

Saturday, May 30

10:00—Formal Commencement Exercises—Selbert Hall

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

Congratulations to pledge Bill Doney for being elected next year's president of the sophomore class.

We wish to thank our chaperones, Miss Athalia Kline and Dr. George Robison, as well as to our guests, Mr. Jack Gahatan, for attending our house party last Saturday night.

Congratulations to the baseball team on their win over E-Town; hope you can do it more often, fellows.

Phi Mu Delta

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are anxiously awaiting the end of these next two weeks. Summer vacations are in the air and the talk of the day is turning from tests and social activities to summer jobs and vacations.

Saturday afternoon the brothers from Susquehanna journeyed to Poe Paddy Lake in the Seven Mountains and met the Phi Mu Delta chapter from Penn State to have an all-day picnic. Little showers of rain tried to dampen the brightness of the party, but it failed and fun was had by all.

Congratulations to Jim Wither and Helen Griffiths who became pinned Saturday night. Liz Ford is also wearing a Phi Mu Delta pin. The proud owner is Ivars Avots. Congratulations to the four of them from the brothers.

Phi Mu Delta would like to take this opportunity to wish all the graduating seniors all the success in the world.

Theta Chi

The house had a winner roast picnic Saturday night at Graybill's Grove, near Richfield. The party was well attended and was a complete success.

The boys played a softball game with the Lewisburg State Pen last Thursday. We took a good beating, 7-2, but we had a good time, and the inmates really enjoyed themselves. They asked me to pass along the information that they are ready and willing to meet any team in this area at their convenience. "Pappy" Livemore hurled a good game for us, and "Bobo" Washburne handled the catching duties. With a little better support from his mates "Pap" might have had himself a victory.

At the last meeting Ron Fetterolf was pledged to this fraternity. Needless to say, we are happy to have a swell guy like Ron aboard. Also Jim Curry was installed as treasurer and Gerry Wilson as his assistant. I must say we are all lucky to have Harry Wagner stay around weekends. He's up bright and early Sunday mornings and gets the meals ready while the rest of us crawl out of bed just in time to eat them. Herman von Winkler takes over when the dish washing end of the meal comes around.

Well that's about it for another week. The baseball team won a tough one

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Saturday 2-1. When we beat Keystone today and Elizabethtown College Saturday, it will be only the second time in eighteen years that the baseball team has won over 50 per cent of its games.

COMMENCEMENT—From Page 1

He later became Dean of the Seminary Chapel, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hoover's life has been filled with many varied tasks and associations. He acted as instructor of the Nawakwa Training Camp, Adams County Leadership School, and Baltimore Deacons Training School. He is now vice-president of the directors of the Nawakwa Training School, Member of the N.E.A., American Social Society, Religious Education, National Hoover Association, American Geographical Society, National Commission of Mental Hygiene, Church Social Workers, American Hymn Society (N. Y.), Hymn Society (London), Adams County Historical Society, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Gamma Mu, Secretary to the Common Service Book Commission, and countless other clubs and organizations.

He has written several notable books; **Master Mind; Lift Up Your Eyes; and The History of Carthage College.** His home is now in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Robert M. Blough

Robert M. Blough, vice chairman of the Board of Directors of United States Steel Corporation since May 6, 1952, was born in the farming community of Riverside, near Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on January 19, 1904. After attending a one-room grade school at Riverside, he took preparatory and college work at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated in 1925 with a bachelor of arts degree. While in college, he was active in sports and was chairman of the Student Council in his senior year.

Before attending Yale Law School, where he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1931, Mr. Blough taught school for three years at Hawley, Pennsylvania, serving as supervising principal during his third year. While at Yale, he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal. After graduation, he became engaged in the general practice of law with White and Case in New York City.

Mr. Blough's association with U. S. Steel commenced during the investigation of the steel industry by the Temporary National Economic Committee in 1939 and 1940, during which time he acted as an associate counsel for the corporation. He went to Pittsburgh in February, 1942, when he was appointed general solicitor in charge of all legal matters for the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, and on January 1, 1951, he became executive vice president-law and secretary — and a director of the United States Steel Company, which was formed through the merger of the Delaware Corporation and three operating subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation. United States Steel Company was merged into the Corporation at the beginning of 1953, when the parent company became primarily an operating company.

On August 26, 1952, Mr. Blough was elected a director of United States Steel Corporation and a member of its Finance Committee.

A member of the American Bar Association and of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Mr. Blough also holds memberships in the Duquesne Club, Fox Chapel Golf Club, Rolling Rock Club, University Club of Pittsburgh, and the Union League Club of New York. His New York residence is at 580 Park Avenue.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The following girls were initiated into Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday, May 13: Peggy Brady, JoAnn Fairseris, Elsie Gruber, Affile Haddad, Patricia Honsberger, Faye Kostenbauder, Carolyn Major, Charlotte Meerbach Anna Jane Moyer, Area Regoli, Maria Romngren and Anna Belle Thomas. Congratulations to all of you! The following women were also initiated at this same time: Miriam Galt Alexander, Betty Johnson Hall, Marjorie Phillips Mitchell, and Helen Swope Ranck. These women are now members of the Selingsgrove Alumnae Association.

Thanks are extended to Mrs. Russell Levari, Mrs. Mark Bogar, and Mrs. Elva Phillips for the gift they presented to the sorority.

Viola to Sisters Carlene Lamade, Melva Schmeltz, and Ruth Scott, who will be freshmen counselors in Hassinger Hall next year.

Viola to Sister Peggy Brady, who was elected secretary of the sophomore class for the coming school term.

The new officers of the Selingsgrove Alumnae Association were installed on Friday, May 15. After the installation, the Jewel Degree was given to the senior ladies and to several alumnae. The annual Founders' Day Tea was then held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Selbert parlors. President Irene Meerbach, Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Mrs. Pensyl, and Mrs. Robert Amy were in the receiving line for the tea. The tea table was beautifully decorated with blue and white flowers.

Congratulations to Sisters Ruth Osborn, Jean Rowe, and Irene Oldt, who were installed as officers of the Women's Student Council on Monday, May 18.

Congratulations to the members of the senior class, and best wishes for a successful future for each of you!

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to Carol Clement, Debbie Krapf, Annie Lacoek, Margie Lamon, Nancy McCullough, Joanne Quick, Claire Rosengarten, Charlotte Sandt, Norma Shaffer, Betsy Shirk, Jessie Smith, Susanne Snyder, Helen Spaeth, Genevieve Thomas, and Ann Wise, who this evening become members of Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta.

Congratulations to Sister Eleanor Benner and Debbie Krapf, who have been elected secretary and reporter for the WDSO. Congratulations also to Betsy Shirk who has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class.

The annual Senior Banquet was held this year on May 14 at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville, Pa. The sisters honored were seniors Dorothy Apgar, Mrs. L. Bottiger, Mary Cowling, Janice Ford, Pam McKegg, Elinor Smith, Jane Wehr, and Max Yocum. President Jane Cline announced that Sister Jane

Wehr had won the award for the senior with the highest scholastic average. Sister Janet Lau read a poem written by Mrs. Carol Kline in honor of the graduating seniors.

Congratulations to Sister Jane Wehr, who was recently pledged into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary. On Thursday, May 21, she will be initiated.

The sisters wish to extend their very best wishes to Sister Betty Albert who will be married on June 30th.

Best of luck and happiness to Sister Pam McKegg and her fiancé, Bill Doney, who will be married on Saturday, June 6th, in Bloomfield, New Jersey. Sisters Janice Ford and Dorothy Apgar will be among the attendants.

Congratulations to the baseball team for Saturday's game with Elizabethtown. It was a good game, fellas, and an exciting last inning. Best of success for the rest of the season!

Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta wishes to extend the best of luck and happiness to the graduating class of 1953. A prosperous summer to all, and see you next Homecoming. To the faculty, administration and students we wish to extend an abundant summer of fun, work, and happiness.

NEW OFFICERS—From Page 1

representative; and Nancy Henderson, sophomore representative are other members of the council who have completed their terms this year.

Elected to the presidency for next year is Ruth Osborn. Irene Oldt, secretary-treasurer; Jean Rowe, judiciary chairman; and Jayne Daily, social chairman are the other new officers.

Serving as representatives for next year are Carol Cornelius, W.A.A. representative; Elsie Gruber, sophomore representative; Anna Jane Moyer, Women Day Students' representative; Audrey Vollman, S.C.A. representative; and Margaret Gordon, Panhellenic representative.

Miss Ruth Meister, Mrs. Carol Kline, and Miss Mary Kennedy act as advisors to the Women's Student Council.

After the installation service the old and new council dined with their advisors at tables especially set up for them in the dining hall.

TO THE STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA

Saturday, May 9 I sat back and watched you — the students of Susquehanna — carry out to a final and, I hope, gratifying conclusion your 1953 May Day. You are to be congratulated on a job well done!

Since there is not time nor space to thank each one of you separately, I am sending this note to **The Susquehanna** in hopes that you will read and accept this as a personal note to you. No matter how small a job you did or seemingly insignificant, it was important and I thank you.

Sincerely,
Janice M. Christian

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Men's Sports Editor:
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Gripes

We all have our grievances and complaints, and it's only human that we have them. No one can be pleased with circumstances at all times. Especially when we are but one in a large group, we must expect some inconveniences. Wouldn't it be rather foolish to assume that we should get individual care when there are so many others to be taken care of? Imagine to yourself the difficulty of suiting four hundred different opinions and tastes. It's a job no one could do or even closely approximate.

Most of us would not care to have the worries and responsibilities that go with the jobs which we tend to criticize. We complain bitterly and glibly state what we would do under similar circumstances. But just what are the circumstances? Most of us start complaining before half the facts are known to us. Could we do any better if we were in the position of authority? Perhaps that statement should read, could we do as well?

Sometimes our complaints are valid and circumstances should be changed. What good does grumbling do? We mutter under our breath or among our friends that things should be changed, but that is as far as the matter goes. If affairs are not as they should be, stop complaining and do something constructive about it. Complaining does nothing but build up ill will and leave matters just as they were before.

Sometimes grumbling is a way of letting off excess steam. We probably feel a lot better after airing our complaints. That's the only good thing about it. If our hastily spoken words find their way back to the person criticized, they may do more harm than good. Most of us feel resentful when word reaches us that someone is complaining about what we have done or left undone, and we have far fewer responsibilities than those in charge of a large group of people.

Let's stop criticizing. Of course there are many improvements that can be made with all of us, but we are moving ahead. Why not praise the good points and try to do something about the bad ones?

May Day Climaxed By Junior Prom

Congratulations are in order for the junior class who sponsored the Junior Prom, held in the gymnasium on Saturday night.

Chairmen of the committees for the dance were: Janet Lane, decorations; Irene Oldt, refreshments; Harold Vogler, tickets; and, Fred Winkler, publicity. Reuben Henry, president of the junior class, was in charge of the dance as a whole.

The ceiling of the gym was decorated to look like the sky with a "stairway to the sky" built just behind the queen's throne. Just before intermission, Queen Mary Ann was crowned by last year's Queen of the May, Ann Gulise Settle. After the crowning, the Queen and her escort danced through the aisle made by her Lady-in-Waiting, Ruth Freed, and her attendants, Joan Bates, Lois Fisher, Joyce Miller, Eleanor Smith, Joyce Wagner, and Jane Wehr, who were lined on either side of the throne.

Music for the dance was provided by Mai Arter.

Social Calendar

Saturday, May 16
3:00—Baseball: Elizabethtown vs. Susquehanna—Home
8:00-12:00—Theta Chi House Party
8:00-12:00—Bond and Key House Party

WEEK OF MAY 18
Monday, May 18
5:10—K. D. Song Practice
7:00—Phi Kappa—Steel Science 200

7:10—S. A. I. Meeting
Tuesday, May 19
3:00—Baseball: Keystone vs. S. U.—Home
9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Campus Nite
Wednesday, May 20: FINAL TESTING BEGINS
Saturday, May 23
Baseball: Elizabethtown vs. S. U.—Away
WEEK OF MAY 25
Monday, May 25
5:10—K. D. Song Practice
7:00—S. A. I. Meeting
Tuesday, May 26
9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Fireside Chat
Wednesday, May 27: FINAL TESTING ENDS
9:00-1:00—Fraternity Dances
Thursday, May 28
12:30—Senior Luncheon with President and Mrs. Smith, Susquehanna Valley Country Club
9:00-1:00—Commencement Dance — Alumni Gym
Friday, May 29
7:30—Baccalaureate Sermon — Selbert Chapel
8:45-10:00—Reception at Pine Lawn
Saturday, May 30
10:00—Formal Commencement Exercises—Selbert Hall
12:00—Trustees Dinner for faculty, graduating class and invited guests

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Biemic to Visit Merck Laboratory

On Monday evening the Biemic Society met to elect new officers for the coming year. The following were nominated by the nominating committee: Ronald Fetterolf, George Washbourne, and Ken Bothwell for president; Sara Jane Fague and Marjorie Kostenbauder for publicity chairman; and Lucille Kepner and Shirley Thompson for secretary-treasurer.

Those officers elected were George Washbourne, president; Ken Bothwell, vice president; Ronald Fetterolf, publicity chairman; Lucille Kepner, secretary-treasurer; and John F. Houtz, faculty advisor.

President Bob Mickatavag announced that the trip to Safe Harbor Dam has been cancelled. Plans are being arranged, however, to make a trip to the Merck Chemical Laboratories.

CICERONIANI—From Page 1
Anna Jane Moyer, secretary; and Bill Doney, treasurer.

The Ciceroniani is an organization for all students studying Latin and for all students studying Latin and the culture of the ancient Latin people. Assistant Professor Robert F. W. Meader is the faculty adviser of the club.

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Operation Blackdirt

(Continued from Last Week)
"Look!" cried one of the men. Yes, there they were, the three cars that were lost in Sunbury, but where was the fourth? We couldn't wait any longer and after a short briefing we advanced, hoping the fourth would show up so the company could invade with flying colors.

"There it is!" said the captain. The first objective was taken without difficulty, and much knowledge, perhaps to the reader's surprise was gained.

Just as we were ready to start toward our second and final objective the fourth outfit showed up. Now the morale was higher since the company was complete, but the hardest task was yet ahead. This time the men would have to accomplish an underground feat and shift from the theoretical to the practical in our planned purpose.

The advance command was issued. Slowly we rolled toward objective two. Halt! what now ran through our minds? We soon found out. Special equipment such as white crash helmets with small battery-illuminated lamps and also boots were issued each man. Within five minutes we reached objective two and immediately proceeded to descend. Down, down, we went. Wouldn't we ever stop? Not until we were seven hundred feet underground.

(To Be Continued)

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

At the last meeting of Bond and Key the following were elected as next semester's major officers: Wally Gordon, president; Ted Oshirak, vice-president; Russ Furman, secretary; Deen Lauer, steward. The treasurer is Stan Manning. The brothers are sure that these officers will do an excellent job. The brothers wish to congratulate Miss Janice Christian and the entire cast of the May Day exercises for the wonderful job they did.

We were happy to see returning brothers Tom Staller, Jim Rumbaugh, Bus Carr, Bill Besch, Rurden Durbin, Bill Beckwith, Spike Settle and Les Helman.

Congratulations to Reuben Henry and Herb Krauss along with many members of the Junior class for the wonderful dance they put on for the benefit of the students and returning alumni.

The brothers of Bond and Key wish to extend their very best wishes to our May Queen, Miss Mary Ann Dixon, and her May Court.

The club welcomed parents of the members to a buffet luncheon served by our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aueker. Thanks a lot, Minnie!

Congratulations to Harold Johnson on his pinning of Annabel Broeske, Saturday evening.

Phi Mu Delta

Our congratulations department is filled up this week with praise and good wishes, so here they are:

To Jim Crawford and Francie Drumm on their engagement, our congratulations and sincere best wishes for a happy future.

To Len Carlson for an excellent performance at his organ recital our hearty congratulations.

To Don Walter and Dick Burley on their acceptance in the Navy O. C. S. and to Bud Unangst on his acceptance in the Air Force Band, congratulations and good luck.

And to all those who helped to make the May Day program a success, we extend our praise. Even the weatherman deserves a word of thanks for the beautiful sunny day.

We were also happy to see a number of our alumni back last week-end. Those here on May Day were Jack Brown, Jim Riley, Dick Jones, Don Shoemaker, Warren Perrie, and Bill Nyer.

Theta Chi

We were all overjoyed at seeing all the alumni returning for the May Day festivities. Miss Christian put on a wonderful program and a gala time was had by all. The only drawback of the whole day was a heart-breaking 5-1 loss suffered by the baseball team in 11 innings.

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Now the spring semester is rapidly drawing to a close, the tests piling up in these last two and a half weeks may be vitally important to a great many of us. But as someone once said, "There are better days ahead."

At the house, plans are being made under the direction of our new president, Sam Ross, for the coming year. We are still talking about a new house; maybe some day we'll get one.

The softball team is still playing, even if not winning. Winey, Tomlinson, and the "Persian rug" are leading the attack. The baseball team reached the .500 mark Tuesday, and now will attempt to get over this mark Friday at Huntingdon against a good Juniata aggregation. Hasta luego hasta la semana proxima.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality of the week is one whom we all know, Harvey P. Jeffers. Jeff, as he is known by all, was born in Rochester, New York, on July 30, 1931, and attended school there until 1948 when he transferred to Carson Long Military Academy, New Bloomfield, Pa., for his senior year in high school. Jeff graduated in the class of 1949. In the summer of 1950 Jeff moved to Hilton, New York, which is just outside Rochester.



Jeff participated in many activities while in high school, including varsity soccer, all intramural sports, a little track, and he was active on the high school paper, both in public and military schools.

The fall of 1949 saw Jeff enter the activities on Susquehanna's campus. He has played all intramural sports, distinguishing himself in track and intramural football. For the last two years he has been a varsity cheerleader. He has been a member of both the Biemic and Business Societies, and the Student Christian Association. He has served on the intramural board, is a member of Bond and Key, and has been on the staff of the Susquehanna as a reporter. While in Bond and Key Jeff has been very active in the capacities of secretary and associate editor of the "Bond."

At Susquehanna, Jeff has majored in psychology and sociology and minored in history. He plans to go to graduate school after the army for his master's degree in industrial psychology.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron held its annual Senior-Pledge Banquet at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville, Pa. The graduating seniors to be honored are: Dorothy Appar, Carol Botiger, Mary Cowling, Jan Ford, Maddy Lease, Pamela McKegg, Ellie Smith, Jane Wehr, and Max Yocum.

The members were happy to see Sister Jean Stuepfle Doreker, who visited last Tuesday afternoon. Jean was married on January 31 to Thomas G. Denecker. They have made their home in Colwick, New Jersey. We were also happy to see Sisters Peggy Aston, Lynnie Lightfoot, Ruth Roslander, and Marjorie Way over May Day week-end.

On Saturday, May 16, Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta and Phi Tau Chapter from Bucknell will have a joint picnic at Half-Way Dam.

Congratulations to Sister Pat Hess who was recently elected vice president of Tau Kappa, national athletic honorary for girls. Congratulations to all those who participated in the May Day pageant. It certainly was a unique performance and the costumes were terrific. Congratulations to Sisters Bobby Frank and Anne Lacoek, who were selected to be freshmen counsellors for Hassinger Hall next year.

We are happy to see Sister Janet Laue back on campus after spending a few days in the hospital. Hope you are feeling lots better, Janet!

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WDSO NEWS

The Women Day Students' Organization elected officers for next year at a meeting held on Tuesday, May 6. Chosen as the new president was Joyce Gilbert. Other officers are as follows: Nancy Lepley, vice-president; Eleanor Benner, secretary; Beverly Pecht, treasurer; Anna Jane Moyer, representative to the Student Council, and Debby Krapf, reporter.

The senior members of the W. D. S. O. were honored at a banquet given at the Dutch Pantry on April 23. Plans are being made by the activities committee for a picnic at Kneebel's Grove.

Business Society Meets

The Business Society held its regular monthly meeting Monday, May 11, at 8:45 P. M. in the social room of Seibert Hall. The greater part of the program was devoted to the amendment of the present constitution. Reuben Henry, president of the society, had charge of the meeting and conducted the balloting on the new amendment. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served.

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Wilkes Slugs 11-3 Win Over Crusaders

On Wednesday afternoon S. U. dropped its fourth game out of eight starts when the hard-hitting Wilkes Colonels defeated them 11-3 before a large crowd.

George "Bob" Washbourne started on the hill for S. U. and was driven to cover in the fifth inning after allowing eight runs and five hits. Respected Hal Johnson followed George to the mound and after giving up three runs retired in favor of portside Ralph Sheldon, who prevented further scoring.

Wilkes started off like a house on fire by getting four quick runs in the first inning on a walk, a double, an error, and a base-clearing triple. S. U. retaliated in the last half of the first by scoring three runs and with a little luck might have gone ahead. After McCarty had tried unsuccessfully to bunt, Criss got on through an error. Young continued his hitting by drilling a single to right field, and when Condon followed with a single to center, the sacks were crammed. Bill Church then walked, forcing home the first S. U. run. Ross followed with a single to left driving in the second run. At this point Aquillo, Wilkes starting pitcher, was relieved by Millman, who has defeated S. U. three straight. Jim Dell kept the rally going with a line single to left, and now S. U. was only one run behind and still had the bases loaded. Millman, however, met the occasion by fanning Livermore and Washbourne in dramatic fashion to end the inning. Wilkes kept pecking at Washbourne and finally drove him to cover. In the meantime S. U. could not muster any sort of attack and failed to score in the remaining eight innings. This was the second straight loss to Wilkes, and S. U. was glad to say goodbye to the visitors from Wilkes-Barre.

May Day Crowd Watches SU Lose to Lycoming

On Saturday afternoon S. U. dropped its fifth game when a stubborn Lycoming nine pushed over five runs in the eleventh inning for a six-to-one triumph. Ned Condon started on the mound for S. U. and pitched great ball for seven innings, before being relieved by Hal Johnson. The reliable Condon gave up only two hits, but his mates failed to get him any runs and could muster only five hits. Hal Johnson relieved Ned and, after pitching three scoreless frames, was routed by a barrage of hits in the eleventh, which meant the ball game.

Lycoming was first to score in the seventh on two singles and a costly error. S. U. failed to score until the eighth, when a walk to Church, a single by Ross, and a single by Dell drove home S. U.'s first run. From that point 'til the eleventh it was anybody's game as both Johnson and Cernish, Lycoming's pitcher, mowed down the batters. Then in the eleventh, the storm broke, and Lycoming scored five runs on four singles and a long double. As far as S. U. was concerned, they couldn't hit the offerings of Cernish and were 1-2-3 'til the eleventh, when a double play ball ended the game.

The crowd was the largest of the year, and with a little luck S. U. might have won. However, failure to hit the ball consistently led to their downfall, and Lycoming was a happy group of warriors as they returned to Williamsport with a well-earned 6-1 victory.

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Men's Intramurals

The first half of the intramural softball league ended with three teams tied for first place, Bond and Key, GA-Cottage, and Phi Mu Delta ended the first half with identical three-win, one-loss records. One of the best games of the season was played between Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta. Ed Kopf's one-hit pitching and "Sluggo" Coates' two base blow gave the Deltas a neat shutout over the Black Knights. Other games saw GA defeat Theta Chi in a nine inning game, Bond and Key defeat Selinggrove Hall, and GA winning over Selinggrove Hall.

Phi Mu Delta started the second half with Steve Tuck pitching his team to a win over Theta Chi.

—S—
VESPER—From Page 1

A feeling of calm and peace was instilled in the souls of the people present as Nancy Lepley sang the beautiful "Come, Ye Blessed." The alto and soprano voices blended well in the strains of "Green Cathedral." The chorus' program was excellent.

The service was ended with the benediction and a silent prayer. Next week's vesper service will be conducted by Theta Chi.

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New Tau Kappa Officers Elected at May Meeting

The Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa, national athletic sorority, met Thursday morning at 7:30 A. M. in the Seibert social rooms. The meeting was in charge of the president, Helen Von-Lynn. Irene Oldt was initiated into Tau Kappa.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the next school year. Those elected were: Joanne Mcsholder, president; Pat Hess, vice-president; Miriam Wick, secretary; Irene Oldt, treasurer; and Irene Meerbach, national representative. The activity for the month of May will be the annual picnic.

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Lookin Em Over

By GEORGE WASHBOURNE

Rich Young leads S. U. in hitting with a .385 clip. He always seems to hit better when his wife is in the stands. Maybe if the rest of the team got married, we would have an undefeated season . . . Gulek racing from first to third on an infield out was something to watch. Sam Ross has a great arm and is a great fielder. Look out if he begins to hit consistently . . . Toni Leppa is beginning to lose weight chasing foul balls. Look out, girlie . . . Jim Dell hits some of the longest fly balls this scribe has seen in a long time. If he could only level them off . . . Ned Condon pitched a great game against Lycoming but his buddies failed to get him runs. The crowd on Saturday was very enthusiastic, and a win for S. U. would have made the May Day perfect . . . The Crusaders are due to explode for some runs. All they have scored in the last two games is four runs. Hardly enough to win one game! . . . Young seems to powder any kind of pitching, but not Lycoming pitching. His average with them is .000 . . . Ross made a great stop in the fifth inning of the Lyco game and saved Condon from real trouble . . . S. U. pitchers have struck out 76 batters in nine games. Condon alone has fanned 36 batters in thirty-six innings. That's pitching — The Crusaders must get back on the winning streak when they meet Wesley on Tuesday afternoon.

—S—
INTER-SORORITY—From Page 1
Charlotte Sandt and Betsy Shirk concluded the program with their clever interpretation of modern dancing.

The highlight of the picnic was the impressive candlelight service held for the senior girls at the lake.

Thanks to all the girls in Kappa Delta who helped to make this year's picnic a success!

—S—
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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953

Number 2

DR. SMITH ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, has made a preliminary announcement of the program for the 1953 commencement, when Susquehanna will observe its ninety-fifth annual graduation exercises.

The activities will begin with the Senior Luncheon presented by President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Thursday, May 28, at 12:30 p. m. Also scheduled for Thursday is the Commencement Dance at nine o'clock that evening.

The Baccalaureate Service will take place in Seibert Chapel at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, May 29, with the sermon delivered by a Susquehanna graduate, Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, professor emeritus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. This service will be followed by a reception at Pine Lawn from 8:45 to 10:00 p. m.

Climax of the week end is the formal commencement exercises when the address will be given by Mr. Roger B. Blough, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, New York City, who is also a Susquehanna graduate. Following these exercises, the trustees will entertain the graduates and their guests at dinner in Horton Dining Hall.

Harvey Daniel Hoover

Harvey Daniel Hoover was born on June 17, 1889, in New Oxford, Pennsylvania. He has had a very extensive education. He attended Gettysburg College from 1894-96; graduated from Susquehanna University, receiving the following degrees between 1896-1902: A.B., 1899; A.M., 1900; D.D., 1902. He received his doctorate from Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, 1907; S.T.D., Gettysburg, 1918; D.D., Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, 1922; and Litt.D., Carthage College, Illinois.

His first charge was at Friedens, Pennsylvania, 1902-04. He took a position in East Pittsburgh, where he spent the years from 1904-07 and then, from 1907-09, he taught philosophy and sociology at Susquehanna University. Dr. Hoover left Susquehanna in 1909 and became a professor at Carthage College until 1926, when he returned to Gettysburg to work as a professor of Pastoral Theology and Liturgies.

See COMMENCEMENT—Page 3

Convention Planned For ADPi Sorority

The great Pacific Northwest and Banff, this mile high Alpine village and the Eastern Gateway to Banff National Park, beckon all of Alpha Delta Pi to the 102nd anniversary convention amid the rugged beauty of the majestic Canadian Rockies. The date — June 21 to 26, 1953!

Convention headquarters and activity will center in and around the completely modern Banff Springs Hotel. From the first formal dinner with its international theme, the entire convention will set a rapid pace concluding with the formal awards dinner. One of the many highlights of the convention will be a sightseeing tour aboard plastic-topped busses from Banff along a link of the Trans-Canada Highway to Lake Louise and lunching in the famed Chateau Lake Louise.

Irene McEachern will represent Gamma Omicron Chapter as the official delegate to this International Convention. Besides attending the convention, Irene has included in her plans the Northwest Houseparty. This convention tour provides three days of fun in the Pacific Northwest. June 27th will be spent in Vancouver with tours, shopping expeditions, lunch on the campus of the University of British Columbia and a theater performance. The group will then board a midnight boat for Victoria. Sunday will be spent in this quaint English city with a luncheon at the world-famous Empress Hotel. Then follows a sail down Puget Sound and arrival in Seattle that evening. The group will stay at the Alpha Theta chapter house, and on Monday, they will tour the University of Washington and Tuesday, Irene will begin her trip home on Seattle, June 30.

Alpha Psi Omega Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity of dramatics, pledged six students on May 7. They are: Tim Bobb, Charles Coates, Mary Ann Dixon, Herb Krauss, Justin Myers, and Jane Wehr.

The initiation ceremony will be on May 21.

Deep South Site For KD Convention

Once every two years, Kappa Delta the world over experience the joys and thrills afforded by a national convention. Kappa Delta's rotation plan, in which geographically established provinces take turns in serving as convention hostesses at some desirable place within the boundaries of the hostess provinces, in itself emphasizes the national scope of the sorority.

June 28-July 1, will find the provinces of the deep South acting in the Kappa Delta convention hostess role. The Buena Vista Hotel of Biloxi, Mississippi, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, has been named the convention headquarters. The hostess Kappa Delta hall from Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Jane Cline is the representative to this thirtieth convention with Eleanor Benner and Eleanore Steffey as alternates.

Kappa Delta's Beta Upsilon chapter are anxiously awaiting the reports from what appears to be a very well-planned and enjoyable convention.

Reuben Henry President Men's Student Council

One of the most functional organizations on campus, the Men's Student Council, concluded another successful year last Tuesday evening. Larry Gingrich, Richard McCarty, Richard Owens, and Fred Shilling were welcomed as the new members elected by the student body.

Reuben Henry was elected the new president by unanimous vote. The other newly elected officers are: Orrville Lauver, vice-president; Fred Shilling, secretary; and Richard Owens, treasurer.

An important step for future betterment was taken by the council when a motion was passed to aid the administration in obtaining an automatic electric washing machine and dryer for student use. Orrville Lauver was selected to work with Reuben Henry on the orientation program for the new men students next fall.

The graduating members of the Student Council are to be commended for their splendid work, and future success wished to the new officers.

New Officers of WSC Installed Monday

The Women's Student Council installed its new officers at a candlelight service on Monday, May 18, at 5:10 p. m. in the Little Theater. All women students attended the service and sat by classes.

The program was as follows: hymn, "Abide With Me"; scripture reading; the Lord's Prayer; the president's report; the treasurer's report; the installation of officers; and the singing of the alma mater.

Both last year's council and next year's council sat together. Serving as officers for this year were Joyce Wagner, president; Helen Von Lynn, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Dixon, judiciary chairman; Maxine Yocum, social chairman; Ruth Freed, Seibert Hall president; Shirley Thompson, Hassinger Hall president; Peggy Henderson, Panhellenic representative; Joan Sechrist, Woman Day Students' See NEW OFFICERS—Page 3

NOW IS THE TIME

For those citizens of Susquehanna's campus who are beginning to worry about their semester grades, we have a momentous announcement to make. Recently, a dedicated scientist discovered a fool-ard-proffesor-proof method of obtaining decent grades. This new method has been kept under wraps until just now. The scientist who is responsible for this aspirin-saving concoction is an old graduate of Susquehanna, and has decided to give the agonized undergraduates at his alma mater first chance at his formula. However, this benefactor of humanity desires to remain anonymous.

In order to gain the full benefit from this marvelous discovery, the student must pledge himself to do his darndest to follow the miraculous 24-hour schedule. First, the patient must arise at 7:00 a. m. and go to breakfast! He must overcome his urge to fall back into bed and go to all his morning classes. It is against the rules to cut class. By no means may he miss the noon meal. The afternoon classes are governed by the same iron-clad rule — no cutting.

After the meal at 6:00 p. m. he should spend several minutes socializing. Promptly at 7:00 p. m. he must retire to his own room and lock himself in. This is the most important part of the cure. The entire day has been merely a training schedule for the final all-important period. In section of the arrangements for the "fresh mixer" in the fall. This party is held annually by the S. C. A. in order that freshmen students may become acquainted with one another.

Final plans were made for the Campus Night program, Sunday evening, which was in the form of a picnic. Audrey Vollman, religious life commission head, and her committee were in charge of the arrangements. The Cabinet wishes to extend its sincere wishes to the graduates of the class of '53 for a future happiness and success. May God and Christian principles be your advisor in your every action.

Sociological Society Attended by Mr. Stevens

Last week Assistant Professor Frederick Stevens attended a luncheon and afternoon session of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society which was held at Penn State College. One year ago this meeting was held on the S.U. campus.

Dr. Rogers, head of the sociology department at the University of Pittsburgh, was the main speaker. His topic for discussion was "Recent Prison Riots." He emphasized that the best way to handle the riot situation is to turn the investigation over to professional men as opposed to political appointees and newspaper sensationalists.

Mr. Stevens is the retiring secretary of the society and was appointed as a member of the executive committee.

Pi Gamma Mu Members

Hear State Historian

Dr. S. K. Stevens, Pennsylvania state historian, was guest speaker Friday night at the annual banquet of Susquehanna's Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. Speaking before faculty and honor students in the social sciences, Dr. Stevens developed the thesis that history encompasses all the social sciences. Referring to what he termed "The New History," Dr. Stevens said, "History is no longer the history of past politics but is the story of the lives of people. Henceforth," said the speaker, "the economists, the sociologists, and political scientists will turn to the historian for the facts."

One significant change in the study of history in the past thirty or forty years is the new emphasis on local history. "We now recognize," said Dr. Stevens, "that the history of America is the history of every little community in America." As an illustration he referred to the splendid work done in the preparation of the "History of Snyder County," by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, eminent professor of Susquehanna University.

Another recent development in the study of history according to the speaker was the fact that historians now turn to new sources for materials. In the past there were only four or five main sources for historical facts. Today there are literally hundreds.

Orientation Planned For Freshman Class

Plans are being made for welcoming next year's freshman class to the Susquehanna campus. The orientation committee under the direction of Shirley Thompson is preparing a program for the incoming freshmen. As you know, the freshmen come on campus about a week before the other students in order to become acquainted with the school. During this week the orientation committee is in charge of entertaining the new students.

Six girls from next year's junior class have been chosen to act as counselors for the freshman girls in Hassinger Hall. They are as follows: Barbara Frank, Anne Laeok, Carlene Lamade, Melva Schmelz, Ruth Scott, and Rose Marie Sharetts.

Any girls who are interested in working on the orientation committee next year can sign up on the bulletin boards in Seibert and Hassinger Halls.

S. C. A.

A short S. C. A. Cabinet meeting was held Tuesday evening in the S. C. A. Fireside Room. Charles Coates, the president, presided.

Carlene Lamade will be in charge of the arrangements for the "fresh mixer" in the fall. This party is held annually by the S. C. A. in order that freshmen students may become acquainted with one another.

Final plans were made for the Campus Night program, Sunday evening, which was in the form of a picnic. Audrey Vollman, religious life commission head, and her committee were in charge of the arrangements.

The Cabinet wishes to extend its sincere wishes to the graduates of the class of '53 for a future happiness and success. May God and Christian principles be your advisor in your every action.

SUCH ARE FRIENDS

So many of our friends appear

To be steadfast and true;
And when you're in their company,
They think of only you.

But just as you have disappeared,
I'll let you have a clue.
They start a conversation on
Nobody else but you.

Many of us do not know
Just what a true friend is.
It can't be someone who we think
He isn't, then he is.

Friendship seems to grow and grow
Until at last we find
Two persons so intermingled
That between there is one mind.

In closing for this school year,
I have one thing to say.
A thought to carry with you
Forever and a day:

Little dogs have many friends,
For where we beat our lungs,
They just wag their little tails
Instead of wagging their tongues.

Avots and Haag Head Lanthorn

Ivars Avots and Donald Haag have been chosen for the key positions of editor and business manager of the 1953 Lanthorn.

Avots, who is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, has long been associated with journalistic work, some of which has been in a professional capacity. He has been active at Susquehanna in various activities and has continually placed high on the Dean's List.

Haag, a junior in the business administration department, is a member of Bend and Key. His activities include membership in numerous organizations and ardent participation in intramural athletics.

Additional members of the staff will be chosen at the beginning of the fall semester.

Small S.U. Group Visits New Jersey Hi Schools

"One of the finest contributions ever made to Susquehanna by a group of its students" was the comment made by Mr. Dan MacCush in describing a recent trip to high schools in New Jersey and Scranton where assembly programs were presented to approximately 7,000 students.

Driving in Wally Gordon's car, the group, consisting of Joan Bates, Mary Ann Dixon, Jane Wehr, Tom Marts and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, left the campus Sunday afternoon and arrived in Bloomfield at eleven o'clock for their first performance early Monday morning. Dr. Harry Rice, principal of Bloomfield High and a Susquehanna graduate, made the group feel very much at home. The experience of coming out of the Little Theater into a large auditorium that seated 1500 was difficult, but the music and acting were extremely well received by the audience. Harry Rice, Jr., well known to many, was at home on leave from the Navy and came backstage to say "hello" to everybody and send his regards to the campus.

Other schools covered in the northern part of New Jersey were Caldwell, Millburn, Crawford, and Springfield. Moving down to Scranton on Thursday, the group performed at West High and Clarks Summit. All returned to the campus Saturday afternoon.

Included in the program were solos by Joan and Wally and a thirty-minute comedy "When Grandpa Was Young." Joan and Wally also sang a number of duets.

Most of the time the group stayed at Hank Cook's home and were high in their praise of the hospitality of Hank's mother. Warren Pirle's parents also entertained the group. Lew Drumm's mother came over to Millburn to see the show and had the group at her home for lunch.

For a break in a very strenuous week the group went over to New York on Thursday evening and sought some relaxation for themselves. Some went to Radio City Music Hall, and others went to see Cab Calloway in "Porgy and Bess."

At each school the principal invited students who were interested in Susquehanna to talk to Mr. MacCush, and he reports that our group did such a splendid job in selling Susquehanna that he was flooded with inquiries.

Senior Class Wills . . .

We, the members of the class of '53, feel it only fitting and proper that we will something of use to those in "this life" as we ourselves travel into "another world."

Helen Von Lynn will her hockey stick to Audrey Vollman.

Christ Harman bequeaths her quietness to Barbara Harper.

Peggy Hefflinger — her height to Carolyn Major.

Joyce Wagner will her chick embryo slides to George Washbourne.

Frances Drumm — her Seibert telephone calls to Claire Haggerty.

Lorraine Lee — her "tan" to Carlene Lamade.

Ruthie Fred leaves her presidency of Seibert to Ted Fowler.

Dick Burley — just leaves' N.C.

John Barlek — will nine cents to Reed Dett to call Danville.

Pam McKegg wills her baton to any underclass girl who is willing to swim in snow knee deep, Indian summers, and the monsoon season, so typical of S. U.

Bill Davenport — a genuine desire to cultivate an intellectual curiosity beyond the mere requirements of the college curriculum.

Dot Aggar — bequeaths her red hair to Ken Erdley, so he won't have to visit a beauty parlor.

Ann Dixon — Her French dictionary to Janet Laue and Bebbie Frank.

Maddy Lease — gives all the mental abnormalities that Max thought she found in her to some other psych major's roommate.

Maxine Yocum — leaves Bob in charge of Homer Lee Walker; and all 4000 empty coffee cans and a burnt coffee pot to Lu Kepner.

Jane Wehr — leaves the remains of See SENIOR CLASS WILLS—Page 4



The Susquehanna



RUTH OSBORN, EDITOR

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Women's Sports Editor:
Miriam Wick

Men's Sports Editor:
George Washbourne

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Operation Black-Dirt

(Continued from last week)

By this time additional officials came to our rescue to plan further strategy to complete our invasion. On we went with our small lamps lighting the way so we could observe all points of in-
formation. It was cold and damp and at places we had to wade through water.

So far everything was fine and ac-
tion-like. Suddenly we stared at our
hardest task. Up the ladder we went
into a huge dark hole in the side of a
main gangway. It was a 45 degree
pitch. It was getting plenty tough.
One slip and you would slide back 150
feet, dead or alive. The hearts were
beating faster, the stream of sweat
was heavy and action became tougher.

"You did it," said the captain, as
we crawled through the debris. It
wasn't long now until we had every-
thing under control and commenced
to descend the pitch. What a relief
it was when we reached the main
gangway again!

One of the officials working with the
captain thought our efforts were su-
preme and he arranged to have a press
picture taken of the company. All
equipment was returned and after a
700 feet lift to the surface of our
underground passage we went in quest
of an eminent Italian dinner, and
then the convoy rolled victoriously
homeward to S. U's. Campus.

This, my dear reader, is a true, unad-
ulterated story of a field trip taken
April 7, 1953. The captain was As-
sistant Professor Frederick C. Stevens.
The company was his Industrial Soci-
ology class. The convey consisted of
seven cars operated by students. Our
destination and point of invasion was
the Locust Summit Central Breaker
and Mins, located near Mt. Carmel,
Pa.

Objective one was a very interesting
trip through the breaker where we ob-
served how mined coal is cleared from
impurities, broken down into various
sizes, and shipped for home and in-
dustrial uses.

Objective two was a trip through the
mires, observing how the water is kept
out by an enormous underground pump-
ing station, the underground electri-
cal system, and the electrical railway
which transports the coal from the
place of digging to the surface by use
of shaft elevators.

The purpose of climbing the 45 de-
gree pitch was to obtain first hand
knowledge about how coal is mined
from veins and also to observe the
actual working condition of the miner.

Our picture, with the full equipment,
was taken by the district mining su-
pervisor for the Philadelphia and
Reading Coal and Iron Company.
"Operation Blackdirt" was a field trip
of great importance to enrich our
knowledge of industry as well as a day
of enjoyment shared by all.

—S—

Intramurals

On Tuesday a fighting G. A. team
went down to a 10-6 defeat at the
hands of Phi Mu Delta in a first-half
play-off game. Ed Kopf out-pitched
Matha for the win. The Deltas will now
play the Black Knights for the first-
half championship.

In other games played this week, G.
A. forfeited to Phi Mu, and the Deltas
defeated Selingrove Hall in a close
one, 11-9. Steve Torok pitched and
Coates connected for a long home-run.
Bond and Key continued its winning
ways behind the steady arm of Reub
Henry, defeating G. A., 5-3, and Sel-
ingrove Hall, 8-5. Harvey Jeffers had
4-4 in the Selingrove game as Reub
outpitched Walt Albert for the win.
Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key
are tied for first place in the hectic
second-half race.

—S—

Social Calendar

WEEK OF MAY 25

Monday, May 25

5:10—K. D. Song Practice

7:00—S. A. I. Meeting

9:00-10:30—S. C. A. Fireside Chat

Wednesday, May 27: FINAL TESTING

EXDS

9:00-1:00—Fraternity Dances

Thursday, May 28

12:30—Senior Luncheon with Presi-
dent and Mrs. Smith, Susque-
hanna Valley Country Club

9:00-1:00—Commencement Dance —
Alumni Gym

Friday, May 29

7:30—Baccalaureate Sermon — Sel-
bert Chapel

8:45-10:00—Reception at Pine Lawn

Saturday, May 30
10:00—Formal Commencement Exer-
cises—Selbert Hall

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MAY 21 AND 22

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SATURDAY, MAY 23

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June Allyson
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 25 AND 26

Burt Lancaster
Shirley Booth
Come Back Little
Sheba

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Lilli Palmer
Rex Harrison
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SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.



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★
YOUR FUTURE
STARTS TODAY

FRATERNITY ROW

Band and Key

Congratulations to pledge Bill Doney for being elected next year's president of the sophomore class.

We wish to thank our chaperones, Miss Athalia Kline and Dr. George Robison, as well as to our guests, Mr. Mr. Jack Gahanan, for attending our house party last Saturday night.

Congratulations to the baseball team on their win over E-Town; hope you can do it more often, fellows.

Phi Mu Delta

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are anxiously awaiting the end of these next two weeks. Summer vacations are in the air and the talk of the day is turning from tests and social activities to summer jobs and vacations.

Saturday afternoon the brothers from Susquehanna journeyed to Poe Paddy Lake in the Seven Mountains and met the Phi Mu Delta chapter from Penn State to have an all-day picnic. Little showers of rain tried to dampen the brightness of the party, but it failed and fun was had by all.

Congratulations to Jim Withner and Helen Griffiths who became pledged Saturday night. Liz Ford is also wearing a Phi Mu Delta pin. The proud owner is Ivcs Avots. Congratulations to the four of them from the brothers.

Phi Mu Delta would like to take this opportunity to wish all the graduating seniors all the success in the world.

Theta Chi

The house had a wieners roast picnic Saturday night at Graybill's Grove, near Richfield. The party was well attended and was a complete success.

The boys played a softball game with the Lewisburg State Pen last Thursday. We took a good beating, 7-2, but we had a good time, and the inmates really enjoyed themselves. They asked me to pass along the information that they are ready and willing to meet any team in this area at their convenience. "Pappy" Livermore hurled a good game for us, and "Bobo" Washburne handled the catching duties. With a little better support from his mates "Pap" might have had himself a victory.

At the last meeting Ron Petteroff pledged to this fraternity. Needless to say, we are happy to have a swell guy like Ron aboard. Also Jim Curry was installed as treasurer and Gerry Wilson as his assistant. I must say we are all lucky to have Harry Wagner stay around weekends. He's up bright and early Sunday mornings and gets the meals ready while the rest of us crawl out of bed just in time to eat them. Herman von Winkler takes over when the dish washing end of the meal comes around.

Well that's about it for another week. The baseball team won a tough one

Saturday 2-1. When we beat Keystone today and Elizabethtown College Saturday, it will be only the second time in eighteen years that the baseball team has won over 50 per cent of its games.

COMMENCEMENT—From Page 1

He later became Dean of the Seminary Chapel, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Hoover's life has been filled with many varied tasks and associations. He acted as instructor of the Nawaika Training Camp, Adams County Leadership School, and Baltimore Deaconess Training School. He is now vice-president of the directors of the Nawaika Training School, Member of the N.E.A., American Social Society, Religious Education, National Hoover Association, American Geographical Society, National Commission of Mental Hygiene, Church Social Workers, American Hymn Society (N.Y.), Hymn Society (London), Adams County Historical Society, Phi Kappa Rio, Phi Gamma Mu, Secretary to the Common Service Book Commission, and countless other clubs and organizations.

He has written several notable books: **Master Mind; Lift Up Your Eyes; and The History of Carthage College.** His home is now in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Roger M. Blough

Robert M. Blough, vice chairman of the Board of Directors of United States Steel Corporation since May 6, 1952, was born in the farming community of Riverside, near Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on January 19, 1904. After attending a one-room grade school at Riverside, he took preparatory and college work at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated in 1925 with a bachelor of arts degree. While in college, he was active in sports and was chairman of the Student Council in his senior year.

Before attending Yale Law School, where he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1931, Mr. Blough taught school for three years at Hawley, Pennsylvania, serving as supervising principal during his third year. While at Yale, he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal. After graduation, he became engaged in the general practice of law with White and Case in New York City.

Mr. Blough's association with U. S. Steel commenced during the investigation of the steel industry by the Temporary National Economic Committee in 1939 and 1940, during which time he acted as an associate counsel for the corporation. He went to Pittsburgh in February, 1942, when he was appointed general solicitor in charge of all legal matters for the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, and on January 1, 1951, he became executive vice president-law and secretary—and a director of the United States Steel Company, which was formed through the merger of the Delaware Corporation and three operating subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation. United States Steel Company was merged into the Corporation at the beginning of 1953, when the parent company became primarily an operating company.

On August 26, 1952, Mr. Blough was elected a director of United States Steel Corporation and a member of its Finance Committee.

A member of the American Bar Association and of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Mr. Blough also holds memberships in the Duquesne Club, Fox Chapel Golf Club, Rolling Rock Club, University Club of Pittsburgh, and the Union League Club of New York. His New York residence is at 580 Park Avenue.

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Alpha Delta Pi

The following girls were initiated into Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday, May 13: Peggy Brady, JoAnn Fairservis, Elsie Gruber, Affie Haddad, Patricia Honsberger, Faye Kostenbauder, Carolyn Major, Charlotte Meerbach Anna Jane Moyer, Area Regoli, Maria Romngren and Anna Belle Thomas. Congratulations to all of you! The following women were also initiated at this same time: Miriam Galt Alexander, Betty Johnston Hall, Marjorie Phillips Mitchell, and Helen Swope Rankin. These women are now members of the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association.

Thanks are extended to Mrs. Russell Levan, Mrs. Mark Bogar, and Mrs. Elva Phillips for the gift they presented to the society.

Viola to Sisters Carlene Lamade, Melva Schmeltz, and Ruth Scott, who will be freshmen counselors in Hassinger Hall next year.

Viola to Sister Peggy Brady, who was elected secretary of the sophomore class for the coming school term.

The new officers of the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association were installed on Friday, May 15. After the installation, the Jewel Degree was given to the senior actives and to several alumnae. The annual Founders' Day Tea was then held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Seibert parlors. President Irene Meerbach, Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Mrs. Pensyl, and Mrs. Robert Amy were in the receiving line for the tea. The tea table was beautifully decorated with blue and white flowers.

Congratulations to Sisters Ruth Osborn, Jean Rowe, and Irene Oldt, who were installed as officers of the Women's Student Council on Monday, May 18.

Congratulations to the members of the senior class, and best wishes for a successful future for each of you!

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to Carol Clement, Debbie Krapf, Annie Lacoec, Margie Lamon, Nancy McCullough, Joanne Kladt, Claire Rosengarten, Charlotte Sandt, Norma Shaffer, Betsy Shirk, Jessie Smith, Susanne Snyder, Helen Spaeth, Genevieve Thomas, and Ann Wise, who this evening become members of Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta.

Congratulations to Sister Eleanor Benner and Debbie Krapf, who have been elected secretary and reporter for the WDSO. Congratulations also to Betsy Shirk who has been elected treasurer of the sophomore class.

The annual Senior Banquet was held this year on May 14 at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville, Pa. The sisters honored were seniors Dorothy Appar, Mrs. L. Bottiger, Mary Cowling, Janice Ford, Pam McKeg, Elinor Smith, Jane Wehr, and Max Yocum. President Jane Cline announced that Sister Jane

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Sorority News

Wehr had won the award for the senior with the highest scholastic average. Sister Janet Lau read a poem written by Mrs. Carol Kline in honor of the graduating seniors.

Congratulations to Sister Jane Wehr, who was recently pledged into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary. On Thursday, May 21, she will be initiated.

The sisters wish to extend their very best wishes to Sister Betty Albert who will be married on June 30th.

Best of luck and happiness to Sister Pam McKeg and her fiancé, Bill Doney, who will be married on Saturday, June 6th, in Bloomfield, New Jersey. Sisters Janice Ford and Dorothy Appar will be among the attendants.

Congratulations to the baseball team for Saturday's game with Elizabethtown. It was a good game, fellas, and an exciting last inning. Best of success for the rest of the season!

Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta wishes to extend the best of luck and happiness to the graduating class of 1953. A prosperous summer to all, and see you next Homecoming. To the faculty, administration and students we wish to extend an abundant summer of fun, work, and happiness.

NEW OFFICERS—From Page 1 representative; and Nancy Henderson, sophomore representative are other members of the council who have completed their terms this year.

Elected to the presidency for next year is Ruth Osborn. Irene Oldt, secretary-treasurer; Jean Rowe, judiciary chairman; and Jayne Daily, social chairman are the other new officers.

Serving as representatives for next year are Carol Cornelius, W.A.A. representative; Elsie Gruber, sophomore representative; Anna Jane Moyer, Women Day Students' representative; Audrey Vollman, S.C.A. representative; and Margaret Gordon, Panhellenic representative.

Miss Ruth Meister, Mrs. Carol Kline, and Miss Mary Kennedy act as advisors to the Women's Student Council.

After the installation service the old and new council dined with their advisors at tables especially set up for them in the dining hall.

TO THE STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA

Saturday, May 9 I sat back and watched you — the students of Susquehanna — carry out to a final and I hope, gratifying conclusion your 1953 May Day. You are to be congratulated on a job well done!

Since there is not time nor space to thank each one of you separately, I am sending this note to *The Susquehanna* in hopes that you will read and accept this as a personal note to you. No matter how small a job you did or seemingly insignificant, it was important and I thank you.

Sincerely,
Janice M. Christian

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Crusaders Rebound to Defeat E-town After 4-2 Loss to Strong Juniata Team

Early SU Lead Nullified Condon and Young Star
By Strong Indian Tribe In Elizabethtown Game

On Friday afternoon S. U. traveled to Huntingdon where a stubborn Juniata nine pushed across a brace of runs in the fourth inning and edged-out the Crusaders by 4-2.

Portside Ralph Sheldon made his first start of the season and gave up four hits and three runs in his 4-inning start. Hal Johnson followed Ralph and gave up one run and three hits the rest of the way.

S. U. started off in fine fashion in the first inning when after a walk to McCarty, Young singled through the middle and Condon drove in S. U.'s first run with another solid belt over short. When Jim Dell grounded-out, Young scored and S. U. had a two-run lead. The lead, however, was short lived as the Indians pushed across an unearned run in the third and then drove Sheldon to cover in the fourth with a flurry of four hits good for two runs and a 3-2 lead. S. U. after having Steve Juniata finger in trouble on several occasions, couldn't take advantage of it and their bats remained silent from the second inning through the rest of the game. A brief flurry of hits by McCarty and Orris in the eighth inning gave Juniata some anxious moments, but a strike-out and a ground-ball ended the round.

Juniata could do nothing with Johnson except for an insurance run in the sixth inning. Both Johnson and Sheldon pitched good ball, but S. U. bats failed to produce enough runs, and the Crusaders returned home on the short end of a 4-2 score.

—S—

Lookin Em Over

By George Washbourne

S. U. is due to explode for some runs one of these days; let's hope it's Tuesday. . . . Ralph Sheldon pitched good ball at Juniata but you can't win without runs. . . . Bill Church made two dandy stops in the Juniata game. . . . Sam Ross is beginning to find his batting eye, as evidenced by his hitting in the last two games. Keep it up Sam. . . . Ned Condon is certainly a manager's dream. He always pulls through with a well-pitched game. . . . Co-starting with Condon in the E-town game was the hustling short-stop, Young. What a dramatic hit that was on Saturday. . . . According to reports, Condon is planning to join Young and play for Northumberland in the West Branch League this summer. What a team they'll have! . . . On Thursday evening, some of S. U.'s ball players went to the Lewisburg territory to play the Feds, but the game was so softball instead of the scheduled hard-ball game. The Crusaders dropped two by scores of 7-2 in eleven innings and 3-2 in the five-inning tight cap. . . . Slim Wood, 6', 225 pound, Negro right-hander, pitched the Feds to victory. . . . Sam Ross had four hits and the Crusaders played good ball, considering that they're not used to winning at a softball. . . . "Pappy" Livermore pitched both games for the Condon-coached Crusaders. . . . The "Feds" were real sportsmen and invited us back to play again. . . . Oh, and I almost forgot, Alger Hiss was official scorekeeper. Ha! Ha!

—S—

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On Saturday afternoon a good Elizabethtown team fell victim to the brilliant hurling of Ned Condon and a timely single by Rich Young as the Crusaders edged out a 2-1 win before a good-sized crowd.

Elizabethtown, with a fine season record and a good reputation, were like toy soldiers against the hard-throwing Condon as he allowed only three solid hits and fanned twelve helpless batters.

S. U. was first to hit paydirt in the third inning when after a walk to Livermore and a perfect sacrifice by Koehler, Dick McCarty lined a solid single through the box and Livermore scampered across with the first run. From that point until the eighth inning, Elizabethtown's good-looking fast ball pitcher, and S. U.'s "Old Reliable" Condon pitched on even terms. In the eighth inning, E-town picked up its first and only run when a double and some shaggy Crusader fielding on the hit gave them an unearned tally. But the Crusaders are not to be denied as Koehler, after fanning, reached first as the E-town catcher dropped the third strike and in his haste to get Koehler at first, threw the ball into right field and Harry scampered to second. McCarty laid down a perfect sacrifice and the stage was set. But Orris struck out and S. U. hopes faded. Not for long, however, as the hustling Young laid into the first pitch and drove it into center field, Koehler tallying with the winning run.

In all fairness to Chittum, E-town's great hurler, it was a heartbreaker as he matched Condon pitch-for-pitch until the fatal eighth inning and allowed only four safe hits. On the other hand, he was copped by one of the finest hurlers in Susquehanna history. The weather held out just long enough for S. U. to cop the win — a great victory.

S. U. plays Keystone in the last home game of the season, Tuesday, when they hope to even their season's slate. Come out and cheer them on!

—S—

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SENIOR CLASS WILLS—From Page 1
her bottle of "light and bright" to another one of Mr. K.'s cast next year.

Ken Hill — bequeaths his pinhole seat to any underclassman who can give the time and respect it requires. Jim Deitch — leaves his talkativeness to Jim Edwards.

Jimmy Withers and Ed Kopf leave the Little Theater in charge of Jim Showalter.

Marvel Cowling leaves her noisy third floor South Hall in charge of anyone who possesses "ear plugs."

Jug Myers and Ed Neuman leave their fishing tackle and guns with an extra set of ear keys to Reuben Henry.

Paul Nestler leaves his parking place at Theta Chi to Roy Four so Roy can keep the family car clean.

Joyce Miller bequeaths her place on the sun deck to Margie Gordon.

Chuck Mason leaves his paint brushes to Tom Cook.

"Andy" Andrews leaves the stage lighting in charge of Fred Shilling and Wayne Miller.

Eugene Brouse leaves his title of "Precious" to Dick McCarty.

Bob "Mother" Wylie leaves "Bunder" in charge of "Father" Ted Oshtrak.

Ken Orris leaves left field in charge of Harry Koehler.

Dick Stout leaves the sports page to George Washbourne.

Jan Ford leaves her "awakening smile" to any underclassman who can rise at 7:50 for each of six 8 o'clock classes, and get there on time.

Being of sound mind and body (we hope) we hereby affix our signatures thereto.—The Class of 1953.

P.S. Here's a tip to the underclassmen. A winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

—S—

Pre-Theological Club Concludes First Year

Under the guidance of Carlton Howells, president, the Pre-theological Club concluded its first successful year. Organized to assist future ministers in their training, the Pre-theological Club is becoming an active campus organization. For its first year of activity the club held several interesting meetings and formulated a functional constitution.

At its last meeting new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Fred Shilling, president; Lee Walker, vice-president, and Bill Doney, secretary-treasurer.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

An active day student with a smile for everyone is our personality for this week. Her name is Danalee Kershner and her home is Selingrove.

"Dannie," as she is commonly known, graduated from Shamokin High School in 1949 and came to Selingrove in February, 1950. She was active in girls' chorus, the library club, and the language club in high school. She also played basketball on teams representing her alma mater.

Here at Susquehanna Dannie has majored in English and German. She has been a member of S. C. A. W. A. A., Biemic Society and has participated in intramural sports and May Day programs. She has been most active in the Women Day Students' Organization of which she was president during her senior year.

Preparing for a teaching career has been Dannie's aim in her college career. Since she also wears a diamond on the third finger of her left hand, she says her ambition is marriage — with teaching on the side.

—S—

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, May 30.

12:00—Trustees' Dinner for faculty, graduating class and invited guests

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ORIENTATION PROGRAM INITIATES FRESHMEN INTO S. U. CAMPUS LIFE

Have you ever heard the saying, "poor, little, lost freshman?" This can't be said at Susquehanna which every year has an extensive orientation program that is designed to help the freshmen make their adjustments to college life. It acquaints them with the campus and the faculty. At various meetings for the women throughout the program, the traditions, rules, and other aspects of campus life are presented to them.

This year the freshmen women began their orientation program on Tuesday, September 15 at 12:00 noon; the men began theirs on Wednesday, September 16 at 8:30 a. m. On this day on they were kept quite busy with the full program planned for them which lasted until 10:10 a. m. on Monday, September 21 when the classes for the college year of 1953-1954 began. Much credit is due to those who helped plan and carry out the program to complete satisfaction. At the head of the committee was Shirley Thompson with Rose Marie Sharetts as assistant chairman. Also deserving are those who helped to entertain and serve on the many and varied committees necessary to make the program a success.

As the freshmen women arrived on campus Tuesday morning, they were greeted by the Orientation Committee which was composed of upperclass women who returned to campus Monday, September 14. The first meal of the college year was held at 12:15 p. m. that day, where the freshmen were presented with small favors. In the afternoon there was a general meeting for the women in the Chapel where Shirley Thompson, student chairman of the Orientation Committee, introduced Miss Ruth A. Melster, dean of women; Mrs. Carol Kline, chief resident of the freshman women's dormitory; Mrs. Margaret Miller, chief resident of the upperclass women's dorm; Miss Alma Urfer, the college nurse. See—ORIENTATION PROGRAM P. 2

Selinsgrove Displays Fine Community Spirit at Gala Centennial Celebration

In celebration of the one hundredth year as a borough, Selinsgrove displayed one of the finest examples of community co-operation in the Centennial Celebration this summer, August 20-23. Many of the students, alumni, and faculty of Susquehanna gave their time and efforts in helping to make this gala event a success.

The Selinsgrove Centennial Committee under the chairmanship of A. Bahner Portline, '16, planned and directed the festivities which began Thursday, August 20, at noon with the ringing of the church bells. Well-known state dignitaries, who came to Selinsgrove especially for the event, spoke to the inhabitants concerning their fine community spirit.

Highlighting the entire celebration was the pageant, "Out of This Wilderness," written by Attorney Joseph F. Ingham and directed by Mr. Axel Kleinberg. It portrayed the history of Selinsgrove and the surrounding area through both music and drama. Elaborate period costumes, obtained especially for the pageant added much to the final effect.

Music written for "Out of This Wilderness" consisted of such tunes as "Isle of Que Waltz," "Bonnets and Beards," and the theme song, "Out of This Wilderness." Paul Jones, the former Margorie Mengle, and Clark Nevin, alumni of S. U., were responsible for all music used in the pageant.

Leading roles of "Out of This Wilderness" were portrayed by Dr. Russell Gilbert, Paul Jones, '51, and Wally Gordon, '54, Carroll Millard, Bruce Bell, Margie Lamon, and Debby Krapp enacted minor parts.

The outstanding event of the closing festivities on Saturday, August 22, was the crowning of the Centennial Queen, Margie Lamon, a sophomore at S. U. Margie was chosen from the six candidates for her top sale of tickets for the pageant. Presented with many floral tributes and a compact engraved with her initials, Margie as queen rode at the head of the parade on Saturday afternoon. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the Women Day Students' Organization. Margie is also a cheerleader, and she has participated in sports at S. U.

The streets and the stores of Selinsgrove were decorated for the celebration. Store windows displayed antiques and old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch relics. A Kangaroo Court was established to determine the fines and forfeits of the men who did not go to the parade and of the women who appeared on the streets without their bonnets. Mrs. O. Morris Smith was chairman of the "Best Beards" Committee.

The Selinsgrove Centennial closed with a religious theme when 3,000 persons gathered on the S. U. campus for a service with music directed by Dr. John Leach.

Hilarious Humorist Captivates Audience

"Mister chairman, members of the faculty, members of the student body, ladies and gentlemen—Hi!" Thus Mr. Arthur Treacher, famed comedian of stage, screen, radio, and television set the pace for an evening of hilarious enjoyment in presenting his entertaining lecture entitled, "A Little of This, Something of That, Mostly Humor."

This opening Star Course for the 1953-1954 season found a large audience reacting laughingly to the humorous readings by Mr. Treacher. Many times it was extremely fascinating to see characteristics of that famous butler, "Jeeves," the typical "gentleman's gentleman," played by Mr. Treacher to such perfection. His dull, bored, robot expression often captivated the audience and added the finishing touch to his nimble wit.

As the world's most polished servant in the acting world, Mr. Treacher also succeeded in presenting a polished lecture; and as a perfect butler should, he remained within the confines of his subject. He lingered upon the subject matter of a book entitled *Can Husbands Be Taught?*, spelled "t-a-u-g-h-t, not t-a-u-t." His biographical remarks included such jovial state- See—HILARIOUS HUMORIST P. 3

1955 Lanthorn Staff

Chosen by Editor Avots

Nine juniors have been appointed to the yearbook staff by Ivars Avots, editor. They are: Ed Barrett, associate editor; Arian Gilbert, literary editor; Helen Griffiths, assistant literary editor; Wayne Miller, photography editor; Carlene Lamade, assistant photography editor; Bill Vanderhoof, sports editor; Dick Owens, assistant sports editor; Ken Erdley, artist; and Ann Lacock, typist.

Jim Showalter has been elected the business manager in place of Donald Haag who resigned. Frank Smith is the new advertising manager. The classes are represented this year by special representatives: Peggy Webber, senior; Rose Marie Sharetts, junior; Carol Dauberman, sophomore; Gerald Muselman, freshman.

VESPERS

"Every true friend is a glimpse of God." This preceding statement is one of many points, which Audrey Vollman presented in her talk for vespers. The theme that "God is Love," was brought in several times throughout her remarks. Every time we see a bit of love, or good in a person, we are perceiving a glimpse of God. Of course, we shall never see as much love in any person, as we see in Jesus Christ, but still we may see a glimpse.

See—VESPERS P. 2

SU Players Open Season; First Play a Thriller!

The Susquehanna Players present their first play of the 1953-1954 season, "Edwina Black," on Parents' Day, October 10, to help round out the day for the parents and friends of Susquehanna students. Parents and friends will be admitted for \$1.00 but there will be no charge to students accompanied by parents. The play will also be presented Homecoming Day, November 7, for those alumni who do not go to the dance. The student body, faculty, and general public may attend the play October 15, 16, and 17. On all dates the play begins promptly at 8:00 p. m. Tickets will be on sale in the student lounge the week of October 4. Jane Cline and Bruce Bell are in charge.

"Edwina Black" is a three act (psychological) melodrama about a wealthy wife who, at her death, leaves her fortune to her impoverished school-teacher husband and her former companion, though she had known they were having an affair. When the local doctor expresses doubt about the cause of her death, the plot begins.

The cast consists of only four people: Janet Laue as Ellen, Audrey Vollman as Elizabeth Graham, Wally Gordon as Henry Martin, and Charles Coates as Gregory Black. Janet, who has been in "Barrets of Wimpole Street," "Saturday's Children," and "Craig's Wife," is a senior, president of Alpha Phi Omega, a cheerleader, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and president of Panhellenic. This is Audrey's second play; she was first on the stage in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of Women's Student Council, and active in S.C.A. Charles, who has been in "Barrets of Wimpole Street," "Two Blind Mice," "Merchant of Venice," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is vice-president of Phi Mu Delta, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, and president of S.C.A. Wally, who is an erstwhile singer, has been in "Craig's Wife," and "One Sunday Afternoon." He is a senior and president of Bond and Key.

The backstage committee are: stage manager—Bill Vanderhoof; lights—Fred Shilling; scenery—Larry Blingman, Dick Owens, and Dave Scholow; properties—Jan Brown and Pat Galloway; music—Todd Solomon; book-holder—Rose Marie Sharetts; posters—Ken Erdley; ushers—Theta Chi; and hostesses—Alpha Delta Pi.

Administration News

Many changes and additions are to be noted on S. U.'s campus this fall. In the Public Relations office Mrs. Sally Rhoads of Sunbury and Mrs. Peg Henderson Davenport of Selinsgrove are the two new secretaries who are helping Mr. Dan MacCulish so efficiently. In the same office Miss Audrey Warnets, a senior, is a part-time secretary and Miss Betsy Shirk, a sophomore, is the student assistant in publicity.

Miss Ruth McCorkill has resigned from her position as the college alumni secretary, a position which she held for the past ten years. Miss McCorkill has accepted a position in the Public Relations office at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, as director of the College News Service.

Upon returning to Susquehanna the students probably first noticed the improvements which have been made during the summer. Among these changes were the decoration of the executive offices in Selinsgrove Hall, the painting of the interior of the library, the purchase of a new tractor for mowing the lawn and for doing other jobs, and the painting of the exteriors of Pine Lawn and the Focht house. The renovation of the second and third floors in Gustavus Adolphus has been completed, thus making G. A. a modern men's dormitory. In addition to these splendid changes, a fresh coat of paint is now being applied to the front entrance of Seibert Hall.

Susquehanna's Alumni Office is now preparing to publish an Alumni Directory. A directory such as this has not been published since 1939.

Susquehanna Greets Members of Faculty

This year Susquehanna University's faculty and staff can boast of five new members. Perhaps some of you already know them; but if you don't, The Susquehanna would like to introduce them to you.

Mr. Howard Christian, brother of Miss Janice Christian, women's physical education instructor, is the new biology instructor while Assistant Professor Robert Amy is on leave of absence. After spending the years between 1944-1946 in Uncle Sam's Navy, Mr. Christian began his college career at DePaul University, Greencastle, Indiana, where he received his A. B. degree. Then he attended the University of Massachusetts where he received his A. M. While working on his master's degree, he served as an assistant in a laboratory for cancer research. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary fraternity in music; Beta Beta Beta, honorary in biology; and he is an associate member of Sigma Xi. Mr. Christian comes to Susquehanna after serving for a year with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Miss Margaret Kommel who comes from Rochester, Pennsylvania, has been appointed instructor in vocal music. She received her B. S. in Music Education and B. M. from Wittenberg College. She has also received a graduate diploma from the Juilliard Graduate School. Miss Kommel is a See—SUSQUEHANNA GREETS P. 2

Dr. Gilbert Outlines University Aims And Objectives at Convocation Service

The 1953-1954 academic year of Susquehanna University was officially inaugurated at the Convocation services held in Seibert Hall, September 21. After a busy week of orientation activities and registration, "Susquehanna's most challenging year," as quoted from Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the university, was begun. In speaking thus, Dr. Smith was undoubtedly referring to the arrangements necessary in preparation for the university's centennial celebration to be observed in 1958. Also of probable influence upon Dr. Smith's above quote were the usual challenges confronting all colleges and universities today, including the challenge of religion in education, the liberal arts college versus the technical education schools, and the college budget.

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, as convocation speaker, spoke on the university's aims and objectives. "Resolutely facing the passage of a century," said Dr. Gilbert, "Susquehanna University must once again re-examine its aims and objectives." Furthermore, the students and faculty were reminded that, "Susquehanna senses her obligation to America by insisting upon the best from each student, and by aiding him or her to the highest achievement in scholarship, social efficiency, and personal competence."



DR. RUSSELL W. GILBERT
Convocation Speaker

"The early aim of this university," continued Dr. Gilbert, "was to educate men for the Gospel Ministry and to provide facilities for young men and women to do the work preparatory to, and included in, the courses of a complete American college." The speaker's phrase, "preparatory to," was referring to the Academy, which was discontinued in 1926.

As further background material from the past, the speaker described the struggles and sacrifices of the founders; how they were deterred from their original objective; and how they were aware of the prompt necessity for See—DR. GILBERT OUTLINES P. 4

Report from the Ashram

The 1953 Ashram was held at Interlocken, Michigan, at the site of the National Music Camp. The camp, located along a small Michigan lake, is surrounded by the beauty of nature and truly is a spectacle of worthwhile mention.

The outdoor auditorium had as its background the rolling waters of a small lake. As hymns and songs swelled, one could almost imagine that this group of college students was the ship of state riding the waters of time, leading Lutheran students throughout the world. The feeling of inferiority, combined with the perplexity and the ringing challenge of the future, made the individual respect his mere presence in this selected group.

Ashram—the word itself comes from India—is a small community of persons living together, sharing mutual responsibility and bound together by certain spiritual ties. The Ashram, an annual affair, is a group of Lutheran students representing the Lutheran Student Association and the Student Christian Association throughout the United States, with representatives from other countries participating in the movement.

The Ashram is defined as a corporate spiritual quest. This quest is for God. Upon completion of the keynote address given by Herluf Jensen, 1952 and 1953 president, the Ashramers were well aware that it is actually God's quest for us. The theme was then: "How can we know and heed God's quest for us?"

Parents' Day Is Scheduled Saturday

The annual Parents' Day is scheduled for Saturday, October 10, on Susquehanna campus.

The day's program will begin with luncheon in Horton Dining Hall at 11:30 a. m. Parents are invited to eat in the college dining hall and may obtain meal tickets before the luncheon.

At 2:30 p. m. the Crusaders will play Swarthmore in our first home football game of the season. It is planned to have all of the "football buds" seated on a special bench at the game. At the half, the band will honor all the parents with a special program.

All parents will be given name plates with S. U. ribbons which will be available in the student lounge, Seibert Hall, and at two of the field entrances. Immediately following the game, a reception will be held in Seibert parlors for parents, students, faculty, and guests.

At 8:00 p. m. the play, "Edwina Black," will be presented for the parents in the Little Theatre. It will be necessary to have reservations for the play.

It is hoped that the Parents' Day will be more successful than ever before, so let's all do our best to see that everyone has a memorable day.

S. C. A.

A hearty welcome to all new members of the Student Christian Association! We sincerely hope that you will attend the meetings, and participate in the activities which the S. C. A. offers throughout the year. Remember, we all have some talent to contribute.

The S. C. A. cabinet met with representatives from the leading organizations on campus to discuss the possibility of the students' providing the See—S. C. A. P. 3



The Susquehanna



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SU Graduate Feted At SAI Convention

Sigma Alpha Iota students from the campus journeyed to Chicago this summer to attend the Golden Anniversary National Convention of their fraternity. At this convention Ruth Freed Bosch, '53, was named recipient of the Province Leadership Award for Eta Province. She was awarded the ruby sword of honor as the outstanding college chapter member. Eta Province of Sigma Alpha Iota, one of the ten province divisions of the national organization, includes chapters from colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and the New England states.

Ten members of Susquehanna's Sigma Omega chapter presented a program of choral music at the convention. The chorus, consisting of Mary Ellen Krebs, Margaret Zinda, Marguerite Heffelfinger, Lorraine Lee, Helen Williams, Margaret Hults, Josephine Stuter, and Clara Williams, was directed by Mrs. Bosch. They presented a miniature musical at the opening session which was held in the Drake Hotel. The Sigma Omega chorus was singularly honored by the invitation, received in April from Mrs. Kathleen Davison, national president. Helen Griffiths was accompanist for the Susquehanna group.

In addition to its appearance at the opening session, the chorus also combined with the chapter choruses from Drake University, Dury College, and Illinois Wesleyan University in a seventy-five voice chorus which performed Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Hills, assistant director of choral music at Julliard School of Music, as well as founder and director of New York's Concert Choir, directed the program which consisted of works by American composers: Howard Hanson, Walter Hendel, Vincent Persichetti, and Richard Willis.

During the convention these ten girls were privileged to hear such internationally noted artists as Carroll Glenn, violinist; Herta Glaz, mezzo-soprano; Lillian Steuber, pianist; and Vincent and Dorothea Persichetti. Speaker at the final banquet was William Schuman, outstanding American composer and president of the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

Sigma Omega's official delegate was Helen Williams, chapter president.

Women's Student Council Begins Year's Activities

The Women's Student Council activities have begun for the new year. Social dancing will be changed to a social hour idea, being held the first

and third Thursday of each month. Seibert social room will be the gathering place for those who wish to dance or play cards from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m.

To keep the girls posted on current news and fashions, the *New York Times* and the *Sunday Philadelphia Inquirer* will be found in each dormitory parlor. *Look and Ladies' Home Journal* have been subscribed to for Hassinger, and *Life* and *McCall's* for Seibert.

Arrangements are being made for each class to elect its representative for Homecoming Queen.

Audrey Vollman is chairman of the committee for the frosh program this year. All Frosh Night hazing must be approved by the council.

Parents will be entertained at a coffee hour on their day, Saturday, October 10. Bring your folks to Seibert after the game.

MUSIC NOTES

MARCHING BAND

The university band was organized during orientation week in anticipation of another busy year. Mary Ellen Krebs and Janet Gerner issued uniforms and music to members of the marching band.

The band's first public appearance in uniform is scheduled for the Parents' Day football game when a special half-time drill will be presented.

Twenty-two of the forty-seven members will be playing with the band for the first time, twelve of them freshmen.

Drum majorette is Bette Vincent, senior, and baton twirlers are Barbara May and Rose Marie Sharretts, juniors.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Tryouts for the Chapel Choir for the year 1953-1954 were held during the past week.

Although most of us have not yet begun to think about Christmas, the Chapel Choir members have done so. They began work this week on the Advent and Christmas sections of the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel.

We wish to thank all those persons who worked in any way with the orientation program. The co-operation of the various organizations, fraternities, and sororities on campus was greatly appreciated. Had it not been for the help of you, we would not have been able to present such a program to the class of 1957.

Orientation Committee
Shirley Thompson, Chairman

ORIENTATION—From P. 1

that evening there was an orientation talk for the girls by Mrs. G. Morris Smith at the Selbert Hall. Mrs. Smith presented a view—which proved to be quite interesting—of the college from its very beginning. This was followed by a party sponsored by the freshmen volunteers at the gymnasium. Here the freshmen became acquainted with their fellow classmates. Mixed games were held under the direction of Lucille Asper. Tuesday through Friday group meetings were held for the freshmen women late in the evening. Each freshman was assigned a group leader who were Jayne Barry, her assistant Melva Schmeltz; Pat Hess, assisted by Barbara Frank; Jane Cline and her assistant Anne Lacoock; Irene Meerbach, whose assistant was Ruth Scott; Marilyn Pfeiffer, her assistant Rose Marie Sharretts; Betty Weisenhuth assisted by Carlene Lamade, and Ruth Osborn and her assistant Joyce Gilbert.

The next day, Wednesday, there was a meeting in the morning for all the freshmen, men and women, in the auditorium of Bogar Hall where Dean Galt gave instructions for the placement tests for modern foreign languages, mathematics, and English. A musical aptitude test was given for those entering the music curriculum. A meeting for the freshmen men and women transfer students in charge of Reuben Henry, president of the Men's Student Council was held before lunch. Dinner that evening was held with the faculty in the college dining hall where the freshmen could chat informally with the members of the faculty. After dinner an official welcome to the freshmen class and transfer students was held in the college chapel. President G. Morris Smith gave an address of welcome and student welcomes were extended by Charles Coates, president of the Student Christian Association; and Rose Marie Sharretts, girls' vice president of S.C.A. Miss Alma Urffer, R. N., college nurse, conducted a meeting for all freshmen and transfer students following the welcomes.

During the morning and afternoon of Thursday the freshmen and transfer students registered for the college year. In the evening there was a party in the gymnasium sponsored by S.C.A. and the churches of Selingsgrove. The students were entertained by an orchestra composed of upperclassmen. Along with this there was dancing, and refreshments were served.

On Friday there was a general meeting for all freshmen in the auditorium of Bogar Hall where Dean Galt discussed, "The Academic Problem of the Freshman." A tour of the campus was held for both men and women under the direction of the Student Council, to acquaint them with the campus and some of its historical background. That evening a Big and Little Sister Banquet was held in the college dining hall, following which the big sisters treated their little sisters to a movie in Selingsgrove.

A psychological test was given Saturday morning in charge of Dr. Albert Zimmer; that same morning the freshmen and transfer women were introduced to the members of the Women's Student Council by the president, Ruth Osborn. In the afternoon informal entertainment was provided by the Women's Athletic Association at Rolling Green Park. The amusements at the park were still open and after rides and games, refreshments were served. That evening open house was held at the fraternities for the freshmen women and at the sororities for the freshmen men. Here the students became acquainted by dancing and playing games after which refreshments were served.

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On Sunday morning Sunday School was held at Trinity Lutheran Church, the college church. From there the freshmen were accompanied by upperclassmen to the local congregation of their choice. That afternoon a student-faculty reception was held in the student lounge. Here the students were presented to the faculty by their big sisters or by themselves and conversed informally. A picnic supper was held in the gymnasium and vespers were held in the chapel. That evening there was a pajama party for the freshmen girls in the Seibert social room. Eleanor Borski was in charge of the entertainment.

On Monday, September 21, Convocation was held at 9:00 a. m. in the chapel—the formal opening of the college year. Classes began at 10:10 a. m.

VESPERS—From P. 1

The two hymns of the evening, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," and "One There is Above All Others," helped to further permeate the atmosphere of the service with Christian love. The speaker felt that Christian love is the most powerful force for good in the world today. Christian love may be the answer to man's many problems.

A passage from the First Letter of John was heard. Excerpts from this portion of the scriptures state that "he that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is love" . . . "That he who loveth God loveth his brother also."

SUSQUEHANNA GREETS—From P. 1
member of Sigma Alpha Iota and the American Association of University Women. She has been soloist with the Pittsburgh Concert Society, Springfield Symphony, and the Chautauqua Symphony. While in New York City she was soloist at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Kommel has taught at Penn Hall Junior College and for the past eight summers at the Chautauqua School of Music in New York. She comes to us after two years of teaching at Muskingum College.

Mrs. Margaret Miller comes to Susquehanna from the campus of Penn State where she served as housemother at Thompson Dormitory. She received her diploma from Thompson Business College, York, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Eastern Star; Business and Professional Women, State College; and the Women's Auxiliary at Allegheny Lutheran Home. Mrs. Miller has also served as national treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the U. L. C. A. For several summers she has served as a counselor for the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp at Camp Nawakwa. Mrs. Miller can be found almost anytime at Seibert Hall where she is head resident. Dr. T. Townsend Smith has been appointed professor of physics this year at Susquehanna. Dr. Smith holds his A. B., A. M., and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has taught at the Uni-

versity of Kansas and the University of Nebraska from which he is now professor emeritus. In 1918 he was chief of the Optical Instrument Section in the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Dr. Smith has done optical work at the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., and he has been employed at Pratt Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, Connecticut. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Alma Urffer will be our college nurse this year, and she comes to us from Allentown, Pennsylvania. She received her diploma from the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing and a B. S. in Nursing Education from Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Urffer was nursing arts instructor at Allentown Hospital for many years. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, and the National Nurses Guild. As a member of the American Red Cross, she has taught nurses aides and gray ladies.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 9 AND 10

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Cyd Charisse

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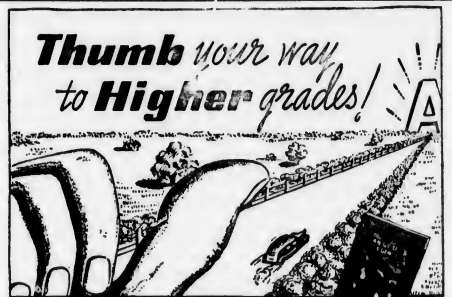
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

On Saturday, September 19, the members of B & K were happy to welcome the freshmen girls to the house for an informal mixer. We were glad to entertain them and hope to see them at the house again sometime in the near future. Here's hoping all the frosh boys and girls are enjoying their stay at SU, and we wish to welcome them into our college family.

The house wishes to thank Mrs. Miller, Miss Urffer, Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, and Dr. Robison for so graciously giving their time to act as our chaperones.

Wednesday evening saw B & K gain a new member with the advent of William Doney, sophomore class president, as our newest active member. At that time Ralph Sheldon was voted upon as a new pledge. Congratulations, Ralph and Bill; glad to have you "in the Bonds."

Dr. John J. Houtz was recently elected as our new advisor, replacing Assistant Professor Amy who is on for an informal mixer. We were glad to thank Mrs. Rowe for the very excellent doctorate.

The members of the house wish to thank Mrs. Rowe for the very excellent job of providing us with meals while "our little Minnie" is taking a vacation so that she can attend a war mothers' convention. Thanks are due to Minnie for helping us beautify the dining hall by her repainting of the drapes. The old eye sore is now a spot of beauty. The change surely looks good.

We are sure the freshmen will agree with us when we praise Brother Bob Gulick for his vocal renditions at the freshman mixer. Keep up the good vocals, Bob.

Two of the brothers who really deserve credit for work done this summer are president Wally Gordon and Don Haag. Wally is soon to be seen in the first seasonal play, "Edwina Black" by William Diner and William Morton. This summer Wally sang on the NBC radio network. He and Don added in the Selingrove Centennial; Wally sang, while Don was in the pageant as one of the actors.

For those who wish to know what has happened to "Bunder," his summer master Ted Oshtrak gave us this story—"He is still in the Poconos. The last time I saw him he was chasing deer through the mountains." The house has now decided—"No more dogs."

This summer the jewelry stores were really doing a good business selling diamond rings. Brothers Stu Lengel, Ken Bothwell and Fred Tyler were the happy victims. They are now open for suggestions and tour books so they can find a good minister and a suitable quiet spot for a honeymoon. Congratulations, boys, and best of luck in your new life.

The brothers wish to welcome Brother Ray Tyler back to campus. Ray has just finished a hitch in the army where he was a member of the army band stationed in Japan.

Just a reminder to all the brothers, B & K will have an open house after the play on Saturday night. Hope to see you all there for the fun and fellowship.

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PHI MU DELTA

The Mu Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity extends a hearty welcome to all freshmen and transfer students entering college and finding themselves confronted with situations utterly different from those which they have previously known. A helping hand given by upper-classmen to freshmen will definitely be of material assistance in helping the freshmen orientate themselves. The brothers of Phi Mu Delta will be glad to be of any assistance they can in helping to make this adjustment smoother.

Two weeks before Convocation, the Phi Mu Delta house was active with brothers who were cleaning, painting, and repairing the premises. The spirit and the enthusiasm of the brothers soon brought the house into a habitat of acceptable living conditions. The brotherhood gathered for the meal to honor the opening of the house and the convocation of a new school term.

Four brothers, near the end of summer vacation, journeyed to Fernwood, in the Poconos, where Phi Mu Delta National Fraternity held a training school for officers.

On September 25, the brothers serenaded the girls on campus with a song festival.

Over the week-end, Brothers Clair Mitch and Gardiner Marek visited Susquehanna University.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish the football team a season filled with success.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi welcomes all the new students to Susquehanna, and we are also glad to see all the upperclassmen back.

Things are beginning to get rolling this year. We started off by having an open house for the freshmen girls. This weekend after the play we are having an open house. Later in the month the house parties begin.

All the brothers were glad to see Ted Lamb when he visited us for a few days. Ted is now on his way to Africa with the army. Congratulations to Ted and Carol Cornelius upon their recent engagement.

One of our national field secretaries visited Beta Omega chapter last week. He had many helpful suggestions and much praise.

The brothers of this chapter are all working hard in preparation for the Theta Chi region III convention to be held here next spring.

Captain "Herm" Winckler has been getting the house intramural football team into shape for the current campaign. Those participating include Carl Winey, Fred Shilling, "Stilts" Tomlinson, "Tricky" Dick Matha, "Silent" Jim Curry, and Captain Winckler.

Beta Omega Chapter wishes the varsity football team the best of luck this season. We'll all be on hand this Saturday when the Orange and Maroon tackle tough Swarthmore.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi welcomes all the freshmen and transfer students to Susquehanna. May your college years be both profitable and happy!

Gamma Omicron chapter wishes the college football team lots of luck for a successful football season. Keep up that fighting spirit!

President Irene Meerbach represented Gamma Omicron chapter at the Alpha Delta Pi national convention held this summer at Banff, Canada. At our first sorority meeting this fall, she related to us her many experiences at the convention. We know from her descriptions that she had a very delightful and worthwhile trip.

Sister Barbara May has been selected as our new registrar. Sister Elsie Gruber is the new treasurer of the Student Christian Association. Violets to both of you girls!

Jean McDonald was married to Gordon Joyce on the night of September. Grace Jane McKeever became Mrs. William R. Newman during the summer. Mrs. John Meerbach, another ADPI, was matron of honor for Grace Jane. Carol Cornelius became engaged to Edward Lamb on the nineteenth of September. We were happy to have Carol visit with us during the first week of classes. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alter became the parents of a baby boy recently; Mrs. Alter is the former Mary Jo Brown. Lorraine Rarick and George Liddington are now pinned. The actives of Gamma Omicron extend best wishes to these Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

KAPPA DELTA

Beta Upsilon Chapter was greatly honored at the beginning of this new school year by a visit from Kappa Delta President, Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Puqua. Their visit lasted only two days, but in that time the girls of Beta Upsilon realized more fully what a national sorority means.

Congratulations to Sister Pam McKegg on her marriage to Bill Doney and to Sister Peggy Henderson on her marriage to Bill Davenport, also to Norma Schaffer on her recent marriage. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Doney to our alumnae advisory board. Best wishes go to Sister Dot Apgar on her engagement to Sam Ross, also to Pledge Loretta Wise, who recently became engaged.

Sister Margie Lamon is to be congratulated for being chosen Selingrove Centennial Queen.

Sister Janet Laue has been elected to the presidency of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She has also been chosen to play a major part in the Susquehanna Players' production "Edwina Black." Congratulations Janet.

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Sorority News

Good luck to the cheering squad and Sisters Janet Lane, Pat Hess, "Toots" Richards and Margie Lamon.

Best of luck to the 1953 football team. We're behind them 100 percent.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega Chorus of Sigma Alpha Iota was one of the five choruses asked to participate in the Chicago National Convention. Those attending were Peggy Hults, Ruth Freed Bosch, Lorraine Lee, Helen Williams, Mary Ellen Krebs, Peggy Heffelfinger, Clara Mae Williams, Josephine Stuter, and Margaret Zinda. At the convention our past president, Ruth Freed Bosch, was awarded the Ring of Excellence as the most outstanding girl in Eta Province. This is the second year in a row that Sigma Omega chapter has been so honored.

Congratulations to the S. A. I. girls who were married this summer: Ruth Freed to William Bosch, Jean Rarick to Harold Detwiler, Joan Bates to Donald Shoemaker.

Sigma Omega has been a very busy group since school started. An informal doggie roast was given for the freshmen students. The chorus is busy rehearsing for many programs, the first of which will be a radio program presented in October.

The S. A. I.'s were happy to welcome Miss Komel into their weekly meetings. Miss Komel is the new voice instructor and also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

S. C. A.—From P. 1
necessities of life for some child orphaned by the recent world conflicts. The proposal was received with a great deal of enthusiasm on the part

of the students present. Food, clothing, and other items would be supplied for the child at a cost of less than a dollar a day. Under the proposal, each organization would support the orphan for one month.

In line with its striving to bring Christ into each student's life, the S. C. A. sponsored the sale of the "Upper Room," a universal publication of daily devotions. A new light, and a stronger faith for our everyday life will be ours, if we take a few minutes each day to read each devotion.

HILARIOUS HUMORIST—From P. 1
ments as, "My favorite charity for the past few years has been the United States Treasury," and the rarity of his impossibilities of trying to throw away his old boomerang.

With this type of entertainment, Arthur Treacher left his audience with the feeling that, contrary to popular opinion, Englishmen most certainly do have a sense of humor.

From October 5 to October 24 there will be on exhibition in Bogar Hall paintings by Caroline Marshall, of Connecticut scenery in summer and winter.

This first exhibit of the new college year will receive further notice in the next issue.

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FIGHTING SU DROPS 32-14 GAME TO URSINUS AT COLLEGEVILLE

S.U. opened its 1953 football season by dropping a 32-14 decision to Ursinus at Collegeville on Saturday.

The Crusaders started out like a house on fire as they took a 14-0 lead after the first half, but tied badly in the third and fourth quarters and the Bears from Ursinus hit pay dirt for 32 points.

The Crusaders were on the receiving end of the opening kickoff and immediately started goal-ward. Slinging Sam Ross's passes and hard running by "Digger" Dell and Church moved the Crusaders to the Bears' 18 yard line, but after two running plays failed and two passes were grounded, the Bears took over. After an exchange of punts in the second period, the Crusaders electrified the crowd when Ross, standing on his own forty, whipped a forty yard pass to Rising who scored the first TD. Mike promptly booted the ball squarely between the uprights as the S.U. fans went wild.

Ursinus received the next kickoff and marched sixty yards to the SU thirteen and had a first down with almost a sure touchdown in the making, when the hard charging Louis Szabo picked off an intended Ursinus hand-off and sped 87 yards for a touchdown. Leonard's conversion was good and SU led 4-0 as the first half came to a close.

SU kicked off at the start of the third period and Rising's kick was returned by Glock to mid-field where the Bears, after picking up a first down, moved to the SU 45 yard line. Two running plays failed but on the third down, the fleet-footed Glock found a hole in the right side of SU's line and sped 45 yards for the first touchdown. The ensuing kickoff off Ursinus TD. His conversion made the score 14-7. After the ensuing kickoff was stopped and was forced to punt. Rising's kick was taken on the Ursinus 20 yard line by Conte who, by a good block, galloped 80 yards for the tying TD. Ursinus continued on their scoring spree when running by Glock and Conte plus an aerial gave them a first down on the SU where the Crusaders stiffened. On the third down, Neborah smashed over and the Bears led 20-14. Anoia and Tkaczky blocked Glock's attempted placement as the third period ended. After playing Ursinus on even terms for the first half of the fourth period, the inspired Bears started goal-ward again and a pass from Neborah into the end zone was deflected by Ross directly into the hands of Schwenk and the Bears led 26-14. Again Anoia, Tkaczky, and Benet smothered the attempted placement. With a few minutes remaining the Bears scored again when, following an interception, a pitchout and lateral resulted in the final touchdown. The Crusaders played well in the first half, but were completely out-classed and out-played through the second half. The loyal SU fans were proud of their team despite defeat and look forward to next week's encounter with Swarthmore.

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Lookin Em Over

SU had a fine representation on Saturday as 200 students and alumni watched the game. Without a doubt Jim Dell and Louis Szabo were the outstanding players of the game. Dell made no less than 16 tackles in addition to some fine running. Szabo made 11 tackles in addition to an 87 yard TD run. Rising, after dropping an easy first period pass from Ross, brought the crowd to its feet with his spectacular circus catch which resulted in the first SU TD. Ross played a fine game but was rushed tremendously in the second half and many of his tosses were hurried-up affairs which fell incomplete. He completed 10 of 25. Not bad for the opener! About 10 more passes should have been caught. Rising's booming punt in the fourth period traveled 56 yards. Rip Benet along with Szabo really blocked up the middle of the line. Rube Henry, starting his first game, was a bit jittery, but settled down and did well. Summing the game up, my outstanding stars for Saturday's game were Dell, Szabo, Ross, and Rising along with Anoia and Benet. Let's all turn out Saturday and cheer the fellows along.

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FOLLOW SPORTS
IN THE
SUNBURY DAILY
ITEM

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

We are proud to present as our first "Personality of the Week," Shirley Thompson. The upperclassman learned to know and like this busy co-ed when they worked with her in some of her many activities. The freshmen met her almost as soon as they arrived at Susquehanna because she was head of orientation.



SHIRLEY THOMPSON

Shirley came to us from Southern Lancaster County Joint High School in Quarryville, Pennsylvania, where she excelled in music and dramatics and was editor of the school newspaper.

Since coming to Susquehanna, she has continued to be very active in extra-curricular activities. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is proud to have her serve as chaplain this year. She has been treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, Handbook Editor, and Hasting Hall president. Biemic Society, Vice-Presidents' Council, Judiciary Committee, Student Christian Association Cabinet, and The Susquehanna staff have all claimed Shirley as a member at one time or other.

In addition to all her extra-curricular activities, Shirley is a Dean's List student. She can often be found in Steele Science working for her biology and chemistry majors.

Shirley aspires to become a doctor and, if the past is any criteria for the future, she will certainly be a success.

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DR. GILBERT OUTLINES—From P. 1 concerned men. Selingrove, with a population of 1,200 at that time, had faith in them and subscribed \$22,500. Selingrove Hall still stands today as a witness to local loyalty and pride.

Keeping this background in mind, Dr. Gilbert proceeded by asking the question, "What is Susquehanna's goal today?" He said, "We continue the aims of the original founders by providing men and women with opportunities for the growth and development of Christian character."

"Christianity and co-education have been with Susquehanna from the beginning. Our founders knew that true education must draw out the whole man: the physical, the mental, the spiritual. Our forefathers knew that Christianity and American Democracy were sturdily linked. Ask yourself, what would Christianity, or any religion be without education; and what would education be without Christianity?"

All this does not mean that we need to drag Christianity in by the coat-tails, or to preach deliberately. We propose merely to give the young an education in a religious environment, without indoctrinating them with the narrow spirit of sectarianism in the day of unity. After all, it is the climate, the atmosphere, the central spirit, and the philosophy of the college that count in the development of young and vigorous America.

"Susquehanna, or any true Christian college, is a community concerned about you as an individual, and interested in training you to think objectively and to become a free and valuable citizen. But you are not merely an individual; you are a social being, too. You must learn to live with others in this closely knit world. Where can this basic lesson be taught

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better than in the small co-educational church college?"

Dr. Gilbert is chairman of the Social Committee at the university, and he described the tremendous advances made in the last decade in the social life of the university. "Truly a social program," said the speaker, "which gives every student a multitude of opportunities for development in the social grades, in social responsibility, and in valiant citizenship."

"Would it not be folly to set our goals low?" said the speaker, as he approached the end of his talk. "Our goals may not always be achieved, especially not in the four short years of college, but ideals must be ever high and lofty so that man may be challenged for the remainder of his life."

"One of the cardinal sins of America is the tendency to be satisfied with mediocrity," concluded the speaker, but not so Susquehanna.

"Thinking men and women of character, fitted for their specific vocations or professions, and grided with the ever-heightening social responsibilities of domestic citizenship; men and women who are at least on the right road to these goals—they are Susquehanna's objectives."

—S—
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Volume LXII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1953

Number 5

KD Welcomes Grand President

On September 21 and 22, Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority had the pleasure of meeting its National President, Mrs. Julia Puqua Ober, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Ober has had invaluable training for her position of sorority leadership. She was president of the National Federation of Music Clubs for four years and was on the board of directors of that organization for seventeen years. In addition she has held national appointments on the Y. W. C. A., National Music Council, and Sigma Alpha Iota—not to mention the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

She is a brilliant and witty speaker, as evidenced by the speaking engagements which she has filled in forty-eight states. Her deep interest in Kappa Delta chapters is evidenced by her thirty-eight chapter visits in the past six years.

On Susquehanna's campus, she visited with Miss Ruth Meister, the Dean of Women; Margaret Miller, the head resident of Seibert; and also spoke with some of the alumni advisors and patronesses of the chapter. The Kappa Delta chapter officers entertained her and her sister-in-law at the Dutch Pantry following the tour of the campus.

Mrs. Ober was here at Susquehanna when Kappa Delta Phi was installed as a national sorority. She thought our campus was beautiful and the students very friendly.

Beta Upsilon chapter was honored by the visit of this charming person—a true lady in the best Southern tradition.

Administration News

With classes and activities now in full swing, the Administration and Alumni are once again busy representing Susquehanna at various conferences and meetings throughout the state and the surrounding areas.

Dr. G. Morris Smith spent October 8 and 9 in Washington, D. C. where he attended the meetings of the American Council on Education.

Dean Russell Galt spoke at the Williamsport Kiwanis Club, October 8, on the subject, "What is Happening in the Middle East." Dr. Galt spent many years in Egypt serving on the faculty of the American University at Cairo and is the author of numerous educational articles in the Arabic language.

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and Mr. Howard DeMott attended a Carter Day Conference at the Towanda High School last Friday. Mr. DeMott spoke to the students and parents on "Opportunities in the Field of Physical Therapy"; and Mr. Kleinsorg discussed "Opportunities in the Field of Dramatics."

Miss Theresa Bedell, director of Guidance at the Baldwin High School, Enklynn, N. Y., visited the campus Monday afternoon and talked with members of the administration with a view to recommending Susquehanna to her students.

The women of the New Jersey Alumni Association organized a card party which was held on Friday night, October 9, in East Orange, N. J. They expected an attendance of approximately 200 people. It was for the benefit of the new Conservatory of Music to be constructed here in the near future.

Films Shown Members At First Biemic Meeting

Last evening the Biemic Society held its first meeting of the year. President George Washbourne presided over the business meeting, after which two informational films were shown to the members.

For this year the students of Biemic have inaugurated a new policy by having the meetings semi-monthly. This is being done in order to bring the members into a more closely knit group.

At the next meeting, Dr. T. Townsend Smith will speak on a topic which will be of interest to all members.

Mrs. Marshall Exhibits Oil Paintings in Bogar

The 1953-1954 art exhibition season of Susquehanna University opened on Sunday, October 4, with the showing of a collection of fifteen oil paintings by Caroline Clark Marshall. The exhibition will run until October 24.

Mrs. Marshall, who has lived in New York City most of her life, was born in Hartford, Connecticut, and has now returned to live near Hartford once again. In Redding Ridge. Before becoming an artist, she was for many years an art, drama and music critic for several of the metropolitan newspapers. As an independent writer, she has had published two volumes of verse.

The artist has had several exhibitions at galleries on 57th Street, including the Feragall Galleries, and frequent exhibits at Ogunquit, and at Kennebunk's Little Gallery, famous summer galleries in Maine. For four years she was National Art Week Director for Connecticut. Her clubs include The National Arts Club, Pen and Brush Club, N. Y., the Manhattan Branch of National Pen Women, and the Authors' League.

Mrs. Marshall's color is her strong point. Her shows express white masses and find reflection of many colors. In the exhibition currently showing at the university, we see several of these. See—MRS. MARSHALL, P. 3

Tau Kappa Meets

The first meeting for the current year of Tau Kappa, an honorary fraternity in athletics for women, was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 7, in the S.C.A. room. The members discussed purchasing the official Tau Kappa pin from Baltimore. A short discussion was held about the annual dance, but no definite plans were made. President Joann Mosholder reported that Tau Kappa would publicize for more members during the coming year. After acquiring 7.0 points by participating in intramural sports, a girl is eligible for membership.

FRESHMEN VOICE OPINIONS OF SUSQUEHANNA IN POLL; LIKE FRIENDLY SPIRIT, SCENIC CAMPUS, SOCIAL LIFE

Each year the freshman faces stand out from among the rest—they are new, unacquainted, and a little scared. But S. U. treats us with great courtesy and fairness, and in brief resume, here are some of the opinions formed by a few of the newcomers:

Lillian Troutman: I appreciate the friendly atmosphere found on the campus, the comfortable living quarters, the social activities, and the opportunity of securing a more advanced education for a better and more secure future.

Annie Hansen: I chose Susquehanna because it is a Christian college, for its scenic location, and the congenial small size and friendly atmosphere. I love it!

Donna Lou Nell: I like it for the pretty campus, the good courses it offers, and the friendliness in everyone. The social life is just fine.

Jan Duart: I picked it for its size and friendship. I wanted to attend a small college that was not too close to home. This was just it.

Conde Hartman: I like Susquehanna because it offers a thorough course and the social contacts necessary for a well-rounded education.

Barbara Shutt: I think S. U. has one of the friendliest campuses in Pennsylvania. The wonderful spirit in which we arrived was bolstered by the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who were waiting to meet us.

Leonard Quick: S. U. is O. K. in my opinion. I find all the students very co-operative and friendly. The faculty has been very friendly and helpful.

George Pospisil: S. U. is just as I have always pictured a small college to be. The campus is beautiful, and the student body is friendly. What more could you ask?

Virginia Smith: S. U. is a terrific place. Everyone has been very friendly and made all us freshmen feel right at home. Jerry Musselman: S. U. has a typical

DEAN'S LIST

The honor list of those students who, according to their grades, achieved scholastic positions in the upper ten per cent of the student body, has been released by the office of the Dean for the second semester of the school year, 1952-1953. These standings range from 2.07 to 3.00.

Henry Albright, Ivars Avots, George Backer, John Barrett, Loretta Barry, Margaret Brady, Richard Burley, Elizabeth Burnham. James Curry, Catherine Doebler, Ruth Freed, Arlan Gilbert, Joyce Gilbert, Wallace Gordon, James Gormley, Marilyn Huyett, Walter Ifert, Mary Ginkelhoeffer, Deborah Krapf.

Madeline Lease, Harry Leister, Carolyn Lucas, Robert MacNamara, Caroline Mason, Carol Millard, Wayne Miller, Arthur Olson, Arthur Rouch, Lother Seger, Frederick Shilling, Elmer Smith, Glen Smith, Nelson Sulmoff, Shirley Thompson, Steve Turck, Joyce Wagner, Jane Wehr, Maxine Yocum, and Margaret Zinda.

Successful Program Honors Many Parents

Parents' Day, Saturday, September 10, was a great success at S. U. More than one hundred and fifty parents were in attendance for the day, beginning with a special luncheon in Horton dining hall.

A reception sponsored by the Women's Student Council and the Men's Student Council was held in G. A. lounge following the football game. Pounding for the coffee hour were Mrs. Bernard Krapf, Miss Ruth Meister, Mrs. Russell Hatz and Mrs. Frederick Stevens.

General chairman of the reception was Ruth Osborn, president of the See—SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM P. 3

Pi Gamma Mu Welcomes Eight into Membership

Pi Gamma Mu held its first meeting of the academic year at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Phi Mu Delta house. Ten students and eight faculty members were present. Students newly elected to membership in the social science honorary include Ivars Avots, J. Edward Barrett, Loretta Barry, James Curry, Arlan Gilbert, Irene Meerbach, Melva Schmeltz, and Fred Shilling.

The main program of the evening was presented by Dr. William A. Russ, Jr. Dr. Russ analyzed six letters from a large Civil War collection which he is at present editing and preparing for publication. The particular letters analyzed were written by a Selinsgrove soldier serving with the Union Army in South Carolina. The letters thus showed the war as it was viewed by a rather typical, ordinary local citizen. One of the more striking features illustrated by these documents was the narrow parochialism and group cohesiveness shown by the people of Snyder County in Civil War days. The local residents thought of themselves more as Snyder countians than as Pennsylvanians or United States citizens. They were for the Union, but indifferent toward or openly against abolition. A large minority were Democrats and violently anti-Republican. After Dr. Russ concluded his most See—PI GAMMA MU P. 3

Mr. Bossart Addresses Pre-Ministerial Club

Beginning the new year with an outstanding talk by Mr. Philip Bossart, the Pre-Ministerial Association met Thursday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church. Three new members; Charles Snyder, James Showalter, and Charles Duncan, were welcomed into the organization.

A period of worship and meditation led by Bill Doney opened the evening's program. Fred Shilling, president—MR. BOSSART P. 3

ADPi Convention Held at Banff

Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest sorority in this country, celebrated its 102nd Anniversary Convention from June 21 to 25 at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Canada. President Irene Meerbach, who represented Gamma Omicron chapter as its official delegate to the convention, spent five exciting and memorable days at Banff located in the Canadian Rockies.

The first of the festive occasions was the formal International dinner held Sunday night, June 21. Guest speaker at the dinner was Mrs. E. J. Younger, Alpha Psi chapter, who had served as a committee chairman and speaker at the Republican Convention a year ago. The banquet favors were reproductions of the coronation anointing spoon.

On Monday, Grand President Maxine Blake opened the first convention with her keynote address "Ezra'sielor." "Polishing the Apple" was the theme of the Scholarship and Activities Luncheon, and guests of honor were the girls who had earned an "A" average during the year.

The formal Coronation Dinner Monday evening honored Neva Jane Langley of Gamma Gamma chapter at Florida Southern—Miss America of 1953. Marion Etile of Gamma Delta chapter, University of Miami, also shared the spotlight with Neva Jane, for she holds the titles of Florida Citrus Queen and Orange Bowl Queen and had just returned from England, where she attended the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. A Cinderella-like story of true life was told by "Miss America" as she described the stepping stones to the title, and she thrilled her listeners with piano selections which helped her win the title. Everyone was captivated by Neva's sweetness and charm as she talked and signed autographs for the entire convention group during her stay at Banff.

Tuesday was fun day and the group took a trip to Lake Louise. On return—See—ALPHA DELTA PI P. 2

TV TALENT SPARKS STUNT NIGHT SHOW

On Friday evening, October 9, the freshmen presented their annual Frosh Stunt Night program for the entertainment of the upperclassmen.

The program, presented in the form of a TV show, was capably emceed by Jerry Musselman. The one and a half hour's entertainment included such shows as Don Benner's "War Act", "Two Got a Secret", "The Name's the Same", "Arthur Godfrey", "Nothing But the Best", and "Breakfast at 4 a. m.". An old time movie was depicted with clever Charleston and speakasy scenes. The newscast was given by Woody Cox, and the evening was brought to a close by a fashion show in which all the latest outfits were displayed.

Special mention should also be given to Larry Miller who played on outstanding trumpet solo.

A silver offering was taken at the door. This was presented to Elsie Gruber, S.C.A. representative, as the freshman class's donation to the War Orphan Project on campus.

The committee for Stunt Night was as follows: Carole Sadosuk, chairman; Jane Norris, Barb Schutt, Barbara Clark, Sue Beal, Gretchen Frings, Don Benner, Jerry Musselman, Jack Bishop, and Jerry Schlachter.

Four Members Initiated At Phi Kappa Meeting

Highlighting the meeting of Phi Kappa on Monday, October 5, was the initiation of new members. Those receiving the solemn rites were: William Doney, James Schwalter, Charles Snyder, and John Yeich.

The meeting, which came to order at 7 p.m. in the S.C.A. room in Hassenberg Hall, was presided over by the newly-elected officers. These functionaries, who were elected two weeks ago, are: Fred Shilling, president; Lee Walker, vice-president; David Harris, secretary; and Ed Oestreich, treasurer.



The Susquehanna



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Inspiration, Inanity, and Insight

All too often, the inspirational clichés spouted forth, editorially and otherwise, especially at this time of the year, are too trite and weatherbeaten to have any real significance. Advice is meted out judiciously and inconspicuously. (vix. Freshman: Study hard; opportunity knocks only once, and it is knocking now! Upperclassmen: Buckle down; it is not too late yet; scholastic redemption awaits you with wide open arms! Faculty: Accept the challenge; inspire these eager young scholars in their quest for the knowledge of the ages! Everybody: Search your souls and strengthen your backbones; we are in the midst of a series of unparalleled crises, and the horizon stretches forth, grimly inscrutable, bringing either black chaos or unadorned of paradise.)

Reactions to this overbearing grandiosity and excessive verbosity in setting forth platitudes which everyone tacitly accepts anyway have been noted recently even in regard to speeches presented by the President and other high officials. Intellectual paint can be thinned only so much and can be spread over only so great an area before it becomes transparent and meaningless. A line must be drawn somewhere between necessary illumination and inane inspiration.

To be sure, we are entering an important new period. New fields of endeavor unfold and new challenges present themselves. But this always has been true and always will be true. The important thing, it seems, is that if this sense of proportion, insight into relevancy—no matter what the terminology it is vital that we possess some measure of this quality both on individual and collective scales.

Expanding on a hackneyed phrase of the type we have just spoken disparagingly: Before wisdom comes knowledge; before knowledge comes understanding; but this understanding must be an insight into true importance. If we can gain a sense of what is truly important and relevant, the other diverse elements, facts and ideas which bring pressure upon us will fit neatly in their proper spheres without the need of any frantic, faltering effort being uselessly expended. Be inspired? Yes. But not foolishly or in the wrong direction.

ALPHA DELTA PI—From P. 1

Alpha Delta Pi dinner-dinner was held, and Mrs. Maurice Flint, Tau chapter, originator of the mustard seed remembrance, was honored. Square dancing and a Stunt Night program concluded the day's activities.

On Wednesday a "Strike It Rich" breakfast was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' Clubs, the Gift Mart, and the Magazine Service. The day was filled with a convention business session and various round table discussions. An Old Timers' dinner was held that evening, and the favors were small Indian-made boxes fashioned of birch bark and sweet grass.

Thursday was another busy day of business sessions and discussions. At the business session the national officers were re-elected for another term. A Panhellenic luncheon was held, at which time Mrs. Harry Power, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference, spoke to the group on "The Importance of Understanding."

The 102nd Convention closed with its traditional Diamond Fantasy dinner. This banquet featured the announcement of chapter awards and the introduction of the newly-elected Grand Council. Favors were beautiful Dresden figurines. Gamma Omicron is happy to have won recognition for

chapter efficiency. The chapter is also very proud of the award received for its convention project, a scrapbook titled "Memorabilia" which was made by last year's pledge class for the chapter.

After spending five thrilling days among 400 members of Alpha Delta Pi from all over the United States and Canada, Irene concluded her trip with visits to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., and the University of Washington in Seattle. This trip with its many memorable experiences will never be forgotten.

FRESHMEN VOICE—From P. 1

One seems to express such a friendly feeling that you can't help passing on that feeling to others.

Marion Drumheller: Susquehanna has a beautiful campus. Everyone makes you feel at home. It's like one big family.

Sue Beal: I think the college is wonderful and lots of fun, but if there were a little more spirit behind its activities it would be even better.

Fley Gross: The college's friendly "hello" atmosphere gives students a feeling of belonging and being a member of the S. U. family. Our pretty campus helps to make the college pleasant, too. One objection, though: we need more school spirit in sports

MSC ACTIVITIES BENEFIT STUDENTS

The Men's Student Council, representing the interests of the men students, held its first fall meeting, October 6. Mr. Bossart was welcomed into the council as the new faculty advisor.

Reuben Henry, president, urged the council to be more active in campus activities since the council represents all the men students. A clock is to be purchased for use in the snack bar. If it is the desire of the students and approved by the social committee, a record dance will be held after each pep rally. One hundred dollars was voted towards the soon-to-be-obtained automatic washing machine. The council has agreed to help the S.C.A. in sponsoring Campus Night in April and will help a needy war orphan by contributing fifteen dollars. Hearty thanks was given to the council for its splendid assistance during registration.

Working with the Women's Student Council, the council assisted Miss Meister with the Parents' Day reception. It is hoped that new football markers can soon be purchased. In accordance with the great demand, the council is inquiring to see whether it is possible to purchase cigarette machines for student use of the lounge.

MUSIC NOTES

The first recital class of the year was held this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Seibert's Chapel. The program:

Piano, Minuet on the Name "Haydn", Ravel, Elizabeth Ford.
Piano, Waltz in F Minor, Chopin, Charles Ziegenfuss.
Piano, Waltz in A Minor, Chopin, Diane Schlikke.
French horn, Walter's Prize Song, Wagner, Phyllis Crumbling.
Piano, Parade of the Pookas, Padwa, Susan Mertz.

Piano, Bazaruka, Lemont, Ileana Zagars.
Piano, Trapeze Artists from "The Circus" Turin, Janet Gerner.
Organ, Toccata on "O Filli et Filiae", Farnam, Walter Byers.

Attendance at the recital classes is limited to music students who are expected to attend.

Bruce: So you went to class this morning?
Rip: What makes you think so?
Bruce: Your suit looks like it's been slept in.

"So long," said one flea to another as he left Robinson Crusoe's head. "See you on Friday."

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S. C. A.

The S.C.A. will open its series of monthly Campus Night meetings on Tuesday, October 20. A student panel discussion is being planned to discover whether or not sports are played in a Christian attitude at S.U. Members of the panel and the respective sport which they represent are: Janet Laue, cheerleaders; Anne Laocok, hockey; Annabelle Thomas, basketball; George Washbourne, baseball; Bill Doney, basketball; and Ken Erdley, football. After these panel members present their views, all student and faculty members present are urged to give their opinion on the matter. Our moderators for the evening's discussion will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacCush, who, although not too well-known by the general student body, are enthusiastic sports fans. All in all, the evening should prove not only interesting, but enjoyable, also. We are hoping to see you all at the meeting!

The S.C.A. Cabinet wishes to congratulate June Norris for being chosen freshman representative to the S.C.A.

VESPERS

A very interesting vesper service was conducted by Alpha Delta Pi in the chapel, on October 11. Miss Melva Schmeltz was the liturgist for the evening. The sermon was offered by Miss Anna Jane Meyer. The underlying theme that seemed to run all through her talk was our faith in God, and the wonders it can do for each of us, no matter what our station in life happens to be. The speaker also spoke of a landscape painter, who, along with painting pictures, also was a Christian helping to develop faith in others through her own great faith. Faith in Jesus is actually the basis of Christian living.

There was an exceptionally great number of people at vespers last Sunday evening, and it would be very encouraging to the speaker for this large attendance to continue. It is a rather short affair, and a great deal of inner joy can be obtained by attending regularly.

A Scotchman had been keeping vigil at the bedside of his dying wife for several days. One evening he said, "Mary, I must go out on business, but I will hurry back. Should you feel yourself slipping away while I'm gone, please blow out the candle."

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New Freshman Members Welcomed by WDSO

The women day students held their first meeting of the school year on Thursday, October 8, in the day students' room in Hassinger Hall. President Joyce Gilbert conducted the business meeting. She welcomed the new freshman members of the organization.

The group voted in favor of sponsoring the Campus Night meeting of the Student Christian Association for the month of May. The girls also decided to support the war orphan during May by raising the required sum of fifteen dollars. In this way the girls hope to aid the SCA in carrying out its campus project.

The newly-appointed activities committee for this year is headed by Anna Jane Meyer, with Beverly Pecht, Eleanor Benner, Joan Raudenbush, and Eleanor Hinkle as her assistants. The committee is making plans for a social event to be held sometime during October.

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QUAKERS SWAMP SU'S CRUSADERS BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD, 27-7

On Saturday afternoon before a large Parents' Day crowd the Crusaders dropped their second straight game to a talented Swarthmore eleven by 27-7.

The Garnets received the opening kickoff and immediately proceeded goalward sparked by the running of Finklestein, the 190 pound block-busting fullback who literally tore the Crusader line to shreds. After picking up five consecutive first downs, the Garnets were stopped on the Crusader eight. The Crusaders failed to gain and Rising's kick sailed out to the Swarthmore 40 yard line. Finklestein and Sutton picked up consecutive first downs. With the ball resting on the orange and maroon one yard line the Crusaders held for three downs in a brilliant goal line stand. On fourth down Oski's pass found Sutton waiting in the promised land and the Garnets drew first blood. Criswell's placement was perfect and the score was 7-0.

Almost before the crowd had a chance to sit down comfortably the Garnets had scored again. This time they took advantage of an S.U. fumble and scored in four plays, with Finklestein plunging the last three yards for the score. Criswell's conversion gave the Garnets a 14-0 lead. The Crusaders, after receiving the following kickoff put on their first drive of the game. With Jim Dell and Sam Ross alternating runs and passes the Crusaders moved to Swarthmore 30 where the drive again stalled. The Garnets, hot as a firecracker, began to move again sparked by some perfect passing by Oski. On third down with the ball on the Crusader 20, Jones on a spinner went all the way. The first period ended with the score 20-0.

The second period saw both teams move and then be frustrated by brilliant line play on the part of both teams. The Crusaders were unable to move constantly through the first half as indicated by the 12 yard total rushing compared to 144 yards rushing for the visitors from Swarthmore. Near the end of the first half SU moved to the Garnet 2 where Ross' pass was intercepted, and the half ended with the score still 20-0.

The opening of the third period saw the Crusaders a new ball club as they moved through the Garnet at will, but still lacked the little something which results in TD's. SU tied the Garnets in first downs and began to show their true form, but interceptions and fumbles stalled their drives. The third period ended with the score still 20-0.

In the fourth period Swarthmore, not to be denied, moved for a touchdown as the Crusaders began to tie the body. The Garnets moved for four first downs, and then substitute Bruce Bell on a buck-lateral play hit pay dirt. Criswell converted and raised the score to 27-0. On the ensuing kickoff the Crusaders, tired of being pushed around moved 80 yards in two plays for their score. Ross' pass to Erdley picked up 40 yards; and another aerial, Ross to Church, resulted in the score. Art Leonard's placement was perfect making the scoreboard read 27-7 as the game ended.

MR. BOSSART—From P. 1
dent, outlined the year's program and aims of the association. Once a month, in the Trinity and First Lutheran Churches and in the E.L.B. Church, a member will lead the opening service. Arrangements are being made to visit several institutions in the surrounding area. Several members are going to assist Dr. Edward Turnbach in the forming of a Cub Pack. The association is making every effort to give opportunities for its members to gain individual experience in preparing for their life vocation.

Mr. Bossart, instructor in psychology, gave what was undoubtedly one of the best talks ever heard by the members. He was very frank and interpretative in giving the uses of psychology in religion.

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Looking 'Em Over

By George Washbourne
The Parents' Day crowd was very enthusiastic and really cheered the Crusaders on . . . Erdley's driving tackles jarred more than one Garnet back . . . Rising was definitely well scouted as he was covered for the greater portion of the game . . . Church and Rising both punted well above average as their kicks averaged about 45 yards a boot . . . "Rip" Bennett's knee injury may cost him the rest of the season—tremendous loss . . . Oski, the Garnet passer, was particularly effective as he set up 3 of Swarthmore TD's . . . Ross was rushed time after time, and many of his passes barely got into the air . . . Lady Luck is due to visit this campus. Let's hope it is soon . . . We didn't get a break all afternoon . . . The dads of some of the players were real sports for sitting on the bench . . . To pick outstanding stars for the Swarthmore game was really tough, but the consensus of opinion gave Walt Tkaczyk and John Bennett the edge. Tkaczyk made a lot of driving tackles; and Bennett, before being hurt, was like a rock of Gibraltar . . . Jim Dell played his usual good game . . . The SU band really put on a terrific halftime show. Everyone was proud of the band . . . The pep rally on Friday night was really disheartening as only a handful of students showed their faces. The football players were good enough to be there, and then the students let them down. Let's get on the ball and get to those rallies. A word to the wise is sufficient . . . Bill Church really swivel-hipped himself through the Garnet defense to paydirt.

PI GAMMA MU—From P. 1
interesting program, a discussion followed and refreshments were served.
Prior to the main program, a brief business session was held. Routine business and plans for the future were discussed. The present officers are Henry Albright, president, and Joyce Gilbert, vice president. Dr. Waldemar Zagars serves as secretary-treasurer and faculty advisor.

SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM—From P. 1
Women's Student Council. In charge of table arrangements were Irene Oldt, Lucille Kepner, and Jean Rowe.
Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Ruth Meister and Mr. Dan MacCulish composed the committee for the entire Parents' Day program.

Appreciation and many thanks are extended to all who helped in making this Parents' Day a success.

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Intramurals

Two very close games marked the opening of Intramural Football. Last year's champions, Bond & Key, won their opener from Selinggrove Hall, 9-0. B&K scored in the first period on a pass from Manning to McCarty. The same combo clicked on the extra point, and made it 7-0. Harold Johnson caught Bob Cox behind the goal for a safety, and two points. The second half was a see-saw battle; that saw Stan Shilling, of Selinggrove Hall, complete a number of passes. Nevertheless, neither team could promote a sustained scoring drive.

In the second game, G. A. Hall took the ball on the opening kick-off, and drove on two plays, for a T.D. A pass from George Washbourne to Bob Mickatavay, with a lateral to Frank Smith, went for about 70 yards. Then "Crazy Legs" Smith went around end for the score. Gary Smith contributed some fine punts for G. A. Theta Chi scored in the second half, when they recovered an on-side kick. "Tricky Dick" Matha climaxed the scoring drive with a three yard plunge off tackle. The game ended in a 6-6 tie, with Theta Chi deep in G. A. territory.

WAA Holds Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 5.

The girls decided to join the American Federation of College Women again this year.

The members were urged to support the program "Christ in Sports" for the October 20 Student Christian Association meeting. Anna Belle Thomas will take charge of making the posters.

The members voted to give fifteen dollars toward the support of a war orphan.

Barbara Harper and Nancy Richards are in charge of selling boosters. Since the girls are still interested in purchasing an electric score board for the Gym, further checking into the matter will be made.

Barbara Frank will make signs for the concession stand.
Board meetings will be held the second Tuesday of every month.

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Saturday's Heroes

"RIP" BENNETT

"Rip" Bennett from Montoursville, Pa., is our choice to share honors as Saturday's Hero.
John is his given name, but he is affectionately called "Ripper" by his teammates.



He was like a rock in the middle of the SU line. His knee was badly injured in the second period, and the loss was a blow to the Crusader chances.

After playing four years as tackle for Montoursville High School, he served in the U.S. Army. A veteran of Korea and Japan, "Rip" is a member of Bond and Key, and is in the business administration department.

MRS. MARSHALL—From P. 1
snow scenes, one from her studio window with the old wood stove glowing warmly within. Other pictures

WALT TKACZYK

Turning in one of his usual fine performances, Walt Tkaczyk was chosen as one of Saturday's heroes.
Time and time again, he made jarring tackles, and stopped Swarthmore's reverses.



Walt hails from Atlas, Pa. He attended Mt. Carmel Township High School where he starred for four years in football.

He played mostly defense last year, but this season he is a "sixty-minute man."
"Koch" is a pre-med senior and a member of Phi Mu Delta.

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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

On Saturday evening Bond & Key held an open house after the first production of the Susquehanna Players for the current season. Although the attendance was a bit on the short side for this first open house, all those attending were well pleased to have the opportunity for a short informal dance. Those persons who gave of their time to act as our chaperones for the evening were: Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Alma Urfer, Dr. John Houtz, and Mr. Lavern Robinson.

All day Saturday Bond & Key held an open house for parents. At noon a buffet luncheon was served in the house dining room for all the parents and friends who came for Parents' Day and the afternoon football game.

Last Wednesday B. & K., at their regular stated meeting, voted upon Gene Stettler as a pledge. Congratulations Gene; glad to have you with us.

As there was a mixup in last week's article due to an oversight concerning Dr. John Houtz and Mr. Robert Amy, we wish to correct the misstatement. Dr. Houtz is the new B. & K. advisor replacing Mr. Amy who is on a leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

After the pep rally Friday evening the upperclassmen adjourned to the chapel where they witnessed the annual Freshman Stunt Night. All those attending were in accordance when it was said to be the best seen in many years. Congratulations frosh; keep up the good work.

Thursday afternoon, under the able guidance of Brother Stan Manning, B. & K.'s intramural football team opened their season with a victory over Selingrove Hall by a 9-0 count. Now that one victory is under the belt, the boys are confident that they can continue in their winning ways.

On the varsity football team B. & K. can proudly claim ten men who play an important role in the team's successes for this year. They are Bruce Bell, "Rip" Bennett, Kay Campbell, Bill Church, Jim Dell, Bob Gulick, Leonard, and Gene Lonski.

"Gunner" Haag, Reub, Art. The house is sorry to report that "Rip" Bennett was very badly injured in the Swarthmore game. The house is hoping he can be back in the lineup later this year, but so far that looks doubtful. If he is unable to play, we will be looking forward to seeing him back in his line spot next season.

Over the weekend the house was glad to welcome Justin Myers, Don Foelsch, and Bob MacNamara—last year's graduates—back to visit. Come again boys; we were glad to see you and talk over the old times together.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta spent an enjoyable weekend entertaining parents and alumni of Susquehanna University. It was a climax to a week of many activities here at the Mu Alpha Chapter.

Friday night the lights glowed long into the night as the boys polished and scrubbed the house in preparation for Parents' Day. Fun was had by all who wielded a scrub brush or a polishing cloth.

After the football game, on Saturday, a buffet luncheon was held in honor of the boys' mothers and fathers. In the evening, after the play, an open house was held. We were glad to see some familiar faces from last year's graduating class present in the evening. We were glad to see Art

Olson and Ed Kopf back for the weekend. It seems that Miss Hults shared with us this gladness!

Congratulations, frosh! Your Stunt Night was very enjoyable; keep up the spirit.

The brothers congratulate Mr. Kleinsorg, his cast, and the back stage crew for the success of Mr. K.'s most recent play. The parents of the boys were thrilled by the performance of "Edwina Black". The play was a nice climax for the Parents' Day and we would like to suggest a similar program for next year.

We may have lost the game Saturday, according to the score, but I'm sure we all must admit that the S. U. team played a hard, clear game and should be praised. We realize that Mr. Stagg is doing wonders when we take into consideration the smallness of the squad in numbers. Swarthmore just had too many reserves. Nice game, team, and we're proud of you.

Intramural sports have started again! There promises to be some good intramural sports contests this year. Let's all get out and support the teams. Don't miss the fun! Phi Mu Delta opens its season against G. A. on Tuesday.

Have you noticed the bright orange link on campus? That's Dick Eyster, a humble pledge of Mu Alpha. Dick was pledged two weeks ago. We are proud to have Dick a pledge.

That's all the scuttlebutt from Phi Mu Delta way, see you in the news next week.

THETA CHI

Well, another week has rolled by and we are a week closer to mid-semester exams. Thanksgiving vacation, or whatever else you are anxiously awaiting.

In the past week Beta Omega Chapter was happy to pledge Merle Ullsh and Walter DeWitt. The brothers also give belated congratulations to Ron Feterolf on his engagement. We are glad to have Mrs. Benfer, our new cook, here this year. She is doing a grand job.

Captain "Herm" Winckler hopes to pull his boys through a couple of victories this week in the intramural football league. Good luck boys! It was decided recently that the house would purchase new intramural basketball uniforms for the coming season.

We're glad to see so many friends and parents here this past weekend. With a good crowd on hand we were sorry to see Swarthmore come through with a victory; however, everyone is still one hundred per cent behind the team, and here's hoping we swamp the National Aggies this Saturday. Let's see a good crowd at Doylestown. Last Saturday evening after the play we had open house for the parents, guests, and friends of the brothers. We want to thank Dr. and Mrs. T. Townsend Smith, Miss Margaret Gable, and Mr. Howard Christian for being our chaperones. The next house party is a Halloween party on the twenty-fourth of this month.

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ITEM

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week we turn the spotlight to Reuben Henry, better known as "Reub" to his friends. Reub began his college career at Susquehanna in 1950 after his graduation from William Penn High School in York, Pennsylvania. In high school he held the office of school president and played one year of J. V. football.



We could well have titled this article "Beware Mr. Eisenhower." Reason: reub held the offices of vice-president of the freshman class and representative to the S. C. A. He joined Bond & Key and had a leading role in the production of "The Willow and I." As a sophomore he was president of the sophomore class and vice-president of Bond & Key. In his junior year he held the offices of class president and vice-president of Men's Student Council. In Bond and Key he

served as house manager and steward. With all these responsibilities to fulfill, Reub still found time to go out for football. Now, as a senior, Reub is class president, president of the Business Society, and president of Men's Student Council. This year he again is out for football and has won a starting position at center.

Reub is majoring in Business Administration and, upon graduation, looks forward to a job with the U. S. Army. We sincerely hope that he will be as successful in the future as he has been at Susquehanna, where his spirit in sportsmanship, courtesy, and leadership has been much admired.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Violets to the sisters who were recently elected to the Judiciary Committee! These girls are: Shirley Thompson, senior representative; Anna Belle Thomas, junior representative; and Peggy Brady, sophomore representative.

The sisters of ADPI are serving refreshments for the opening play of the season, "Edwina Black." A hearty thanks to you girls who are helping to serve!

Gamma Omicron chapter conducted vespers Sunday evening, October 11. Sister Anna Jane Moyer was the speaker, and Sister Mervia Schmeltz was the liturgist. Violets to you girls for presenting such a fine vesper service!

Congratulations to Sisters Irene Meerbach and Melva Schmeltz for becoming members of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. Sister Joyce Gilbert was elected vice-president of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at its meeting on Thursday, October 8.

Mrs. Elva Phillips has been selected as the new scholarship advisor to Gamma Omicron chapter. She will fill the position formerly held by Miss Ruth McCorkill, who left Susquehanna this summer to accept a position in the public relations office at Upsala College in New Jersey.

Best of luck to the football team for the game Saturday!

Congratulations to the freshmen for their fine stunt night program.

Men are peculiar as women have long suspected. For instance, a man who hasn't kissed his wife for five years just shot a fellow who did.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations, freshmen, on your wonderful Stunt Night. It was a job well done and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the upperclassmen.

We were glad to see so many of our sisters at the Ursinus game. Among the alumni were Sisters Dot Aggar, Jane Ford, and Maxine Yocum.

This past weekend it was good to see Sister Helen Spaeth and Sister Lana Pegley visiting the campus.

Congratulations to Sister Jane Cliné on being elected the candidate for Homecoming Queen from the senior class and Debbie Krapf, the candidate from the sophomore class. Congratulations, also to Charlotte Sandt on being chosen as a cheerleader.

Sister Peggy Davenport was a visitor at our recent weekly meeting.

Best wishes to Sister Helen Spaeth on being pinned by Bill Church, Bond and Key; to Sister Nancy Krieg on her pining to Jerry Stacks; to Sister Maxine Yocum on her engagement to Bob Shade, Phi Mu Delta; also to Sister Ann Wise on the announcement of her recent engagement.

We were happy to see so many parents and friends of Susquehanna students on the campus Saturday.

A fine performance of *Edwina Black* was presented by the cast on the opening night. Mr. Kleinsorg is to be commended for a wonderful show. Sister Janet Laue is to be commended also, for playing the part of Ellen, and Pledge Pat Galloway for helping with the properties.

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SURVEY REVEALS STUDENT OPINION;
EDWINA BLACK OUTSTANDING DRAMA

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg has "done it again" according to a survey of the students and faculty. Everyone agrees that the acting was superb. Our inquiring reporters have unearthed the following opinions:

Carol Clement: The acting was good.
Kay Campbell: The actors did a good job with what they had to work with.

Jerry Musselman: I liked it very much. The plot was good and the acting superb.

Jack Schraeder: It was very good. The acting was of a superior quality.

Ruth Brobst: I enjoyed it very much. The acting was excellent.

Lots Klescker: The cast was well suited.

Jackie Rokaefellow: It was very good. It was one of Mr. Kleinsorg's best productions.

Sally Brown: I thought it was wonderful—better than any others I have seen.

Pat Hess: It was good.
Toots Richards: It was very good. The cast was perfect — the plot was mediocre.

Anne Lacock: It was terrific!
Beth Linebr: It was wonderful. I loved it.

Mrs. Miller: I was completely absorbed in it. It was very well done.

June Norris: It was really terrific—it held my interest.

Doug Smith: I thought it was excellent. Audrey Vollman played her part like a veteran.

Anne Heisey: I thought the acting and presentation were wonderful.

Nancy Kline: The acting of all the players was tremendous.

Seth Keener: It was good—especially the acting.

Elaine Imrie: I thought that it was really wonderful.

Jeanne Krogh: The acting was great, but the story was not of the same high quality.

Joann Mosholder: It dragged too much. It could have been produced in two acts.

John Moody: Excellent!

Irene Meerbach: The best drama I've ever seen presented at S. U. The acting was excellent and the ending was quite a surprise.

Floy Gross: Very appealing; good plot; wonderful acting!

Anna Mae Pethick: I noticed that everyone else was sitting on the edge of his seat too.

Janet Gerner: Terrific! Best production since I've been here.

Miriam Wick: It was too long and drawn out.

Marilyn Petterolf: Excellent acting. Bessie Trate: Very good! Full of suspense! I liked the unexpected ending.

Irene Oldt: The cast was well chosen. This chalks up another success for the S. U. Players.

Winnie Bonsall: The suspense was great; the acting was very good. I enjoyed it.

Rebecca Shade: I liked it very much. The characters were well chosen. It kept me in suspense to the end.

Ruth Osborn: The individual dramatic presentation of the actors was excellently done for each individual part. Each is to be commended for an outstanding performance.

Janet Brandes: A fascinating drama. The plot changes kept me in perpetual suspense. The acting was excellent.

Marjorie Kostenbader: Very excellent acting. The suspense was great throughout the play.

Mary Lou Rensdale: I enjoyed the play very much and was kept in suspense every minute. The cast, director, and all assistants are to be commended for the splendid job they did on this difficult production.

S. U. certainly has people with exceptional talent and they know how to use it!

Hazel Coleman: One of Mr. Kleinsorg's best plays. I enjoyed it.

Linda Youhoun: One of the best plays I've seen. Really terrific acting and directing.

Gary Smith: The acting was the best I've seen at S. U., and the play was a welcome change from the usual

See—SURVEY REVEALS Page 2

S. C. A.

Tonight marks the opening of the S.C.A.'s campaign to bring Christ into the everyday lives of all of Susquehanna's students. At Seibert social room this evening, the first Campus Night of the year will be convened. The topic for tonight's panel discussion will be whether or not Christian attitude is displayed in athletics at Susquehanna. There will be a period when members of the audience may ask questions, and enter into the discussion. We hope that many will be there to hear their fellow students discuss this question.

On Sunday evening, October 25, Dr. Franklin Fry will be the speaker for the Lutheran Reformation Service, which will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, in Sunbury. Dr. Fry is the president of the United Lutheran Church in America. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Every student if possible, should attend this service to hear Dr. Fry, a truly dynamic speaker.

We hope that the students haven't forgotten the idea of the organizations on campus helping to provide food, etc., for a war orphan. We would like the students to start discussing this proposal among themselves. Giving to help those in need is one of the most gratifying experiences of Christianity.

MUSIC NOTES

The band, under the direction of Dr. John R. Leach, will be competing with twelve other bands at a parade in Sunbury, October 21. They will be participating in a parade in Selinsgrove on October 27.

Prayer Webber sang at the Women's Guild on Tuesday, October 13, in Trinity Lutheran Church.

See—SOCIAL CALENDAR Page 4

Social Calendar

Week of October 1

Thursday, October 1
8:15—Star Course Lecture—Arthur Treacher—Chapel
Saturday, October 3
Football: Ursinus at Collegeville
2:00—Women's Auxiliary, Bogar Hall

Week of October 4

Sunday, October 4
7:00—Community Vespers
Monday, October 5
7:00—W. A. A. meeting, Seibert Social Rooms
7:00—Phi Kappa
8:00—S. A. I.

Tuesday, October 6

7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet
Wednesday, October 7
8:30—Chapel—Dick Boyd
5:10—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice, Social Room

Thursday, October 8

8:00—Pre-Ministerial Association
Friday, October 9
8:00—Freshmen Stunt Night—Chapel

Saturday, October 10

PARENTS' DAY
2:00—Football, Swarthmore at Susquehanna

8:00—Play, "Edwina Black," (parents, only) Little Theater
10:00-12:00—Open House—Bond and Key

10:00-12:00—Open House—Theta Chi
10:00-12:00—Open House—Phi Mu Delta

Week of October 11

Sunday, October 11
5:45—Vespers—Alpha Delta Pi

Monday, October 12
6:45—Business Society—Social Room, Seibert

7:00—Bible Society
7:00—S. A. I.

Tuesday, October 13

Academic Recognition Day
4:30—Music Recital—Chapel
7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet

See—SOCIAL CALENDAR Page 4

The staff of The Susquehanna and the students and faculty of Susquehanna University extend their most sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt on the death of their son.

Dutch Pantry Host
To Business Society

The initial meeting of the year was held by the Business Society on Monday evening October 12. It was estimated that between fifty and sixty members attended the gathering at the Dutch Pantry. Mr. Jess Kemberling, proprietor of the Dutch Pantry and former Susquehanna student, talked informally to the group and guided them through the restaurant.

Much more is involved in operating a restaurant than meets the customer's eye. Using dittoed drawings of the kitchen and basement layout, Mr. Kemberling explained the work-saving design of the Snyder County restaurant. He also operates the Dutch Pantry in L. Moyne and State College.

The tabulating machines used in the office help to make record keeping a rapid and fairly easy process. Each source of meat served on a platter or in a sandwich makes a difference in the profit (or loss) of the restaurant owner. For instance, Mr. Kemberling explained that a mere one and one-half cent profit is realized on a hamburger; if one ounce of meat too much is put into a patty, all profit is gone.

A brief mention was made of the labor problem. The business students were surprised to learn that radar is being perfected for ovens. It is extremely dangerous to use because in seconds a person may lose the use of his hand. In these ovens a hamburger would be done in three seconds, and a steak could be ready for the platter in fifteen seconds!

Following Mr. Kemberling's talk, he led the group through his office, the kitchen, and the basement storage room. The group enjoyed its visit very much and it is anticipated that the 1953-1954 program will attract record numbers of students.

Following is the calendar for the remainder of the semester:

November 9—
Film: BETTER TYPING (or) THE MAGIC BOX

December 14—
Christmas Party

January 11—
Local Businessman
Mr. Pierce Coryell, Lawyer.

One of the organization's objectives this year is to get the students in closer contact with our local businessmen to see the principals of business put into actual practice. The scheduled film and speakers will provide valuable information as well as entertainment.

The Fate of the Guilty

This could be a true story. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty. My name is Doc Saturday. I'm a professor at Susquehanna University. I was seated at my desk on Tuesday morning at 10:09. A bell rang. I rose, walked to the door—prepared for the worst. It was time for class. I walked into the class room at 10:10. The occupants rushed quickly. Who was the guilty one today? I eyed them coldly; they eyed me back coldly. I called out their names; class began. At 10:20 Joe walked into the room. He glanced around nervously; his one shoulder twitched. For some reason he looked suspicious. My best weapon was to ask questions—all I needed to do was get the facts.

"Joe."

"Yes, sir."

"There was a lesson assigned yesterday. Did you read it?"

"Yes, sir."

I eyed him suspiciously. He showed no sign of quivering.

"All right. Can you answer this question then? What was the name of the war between the states?"

"The Civil War, sir."

Just as I suspected all along. He hadn't read his lesson.

"I'd like to see you after class."

"Yes, sir."

At 11:00 the class was dismissed.

"Joe, you didn't read your lesson."

"How did you know, sir?"

"I just played a hunch, that's all. Sometimes a hunch pays off, sometimes it doesn't. I just played a hunch."

Joe was tried and convicted before the Student Council. He was sentenced to dismissal from S.U. Case closed.

The Critic Speaks

Susquehanna University Players offered the play of "Edwina Black" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of last week. The first performance took place on the previous Saturday, Parents' Day, and the final performance is scheduled for Homecoming. The mystery drama by William Dinnier and William Morum offers a subtle and expository script that is written very closely in the British manner. In fact, throughout the whole action it permits itself only one perfect scream: when the lights go out (thanks to Fred Shilling).

In general, the story concerns itself with the baleful and malicious influence of a domestic tyrant (female) whose evil spirit broods over the entire play although she is dead before the action begins. Apparently by nature she is much akin to the Ice Age. With Edwina Black, money is certainly the root of all evil. Unhappy herself, she almost succeeded in ruining the lives of two other people.

To Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg, Susquehanna's director "par excellence," and his gifted cast the play offered the very special challenge of creating the illusion of swiftness and vividness in a script which includes only four persons and practically no physical action. Just as one might say that a certain musician is a violinist's violinist meaning that the performing technique is so clever as to escape the ordinary observer, so one can say of this four-person play that it is a play producer's production.

Mr. Kleinsorg and his cast were more than equal to the challenge of keeping people on the edge of their seats, with only four actors and a talky script as the vehicle. Bravo!

Proudly, for the record, let us name the four actors. Janet Leue as Ellen the maid, created a very firm and dominating character; the trusted servant who was devoted to her mistress, the late Edwina Black. Audrey Vollman as Elizabeth Graham, companion to Edwina and lover to Edwina's husband, succeeded admirably in being noncommittal throughout the play so that we could not tell whether she was or was not implicated in the death of Edwina. The same is true for Charles Coates in the role of Gregory Black, Edwina's husband. He did a fine job of keeping us guessing.

(Secretly, however, let us admit that Charles is too doggone healthy and substantial looking ever to convince us that he could be a weak sap of a husband, money or no money. He does not have the pale, ethereal look.)

Last, but far from least, there was Wallace Gordon as Henry Martin, the Scotland Yard inspector. Now, Wally has always been to us the Golden Voice, whose every song is anticipated. See—THE CRITIC SPEAKS Page 2

See—THE CRITIC SPEAKS Page 2

See—THE CRITIC SPEAKS Page 2

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See—THE CRITIC SPEAKS Page 2

Christ's Corner

Hi! Do you have a minute to spare? If you do, there's something I'd like to share with you; something I heard in church a few Sundays ago. Perhaps you'd like to rest in this quiet corner awhile, and I'll tell you what Dr. Turnbach, our college church pastor, had to say about young people. I can't help but think he was addressing S.U. students especially, and that is why I'm particularly interested in telling you what he had to say. It went something like this—

"How are you young people to make your dreams come true? How are you to overcome your doubt of self and fear of failure? How are you to fit in your single-minded devotion to some one purpose" with an environment where any single action may produce a host of different effects? What are the foundations on which you can build a tomorrow?"

"Perhaps a man like Bishop Lillie, who has gone through the agonies of war and totalitarianism, who has been imprisoned and chained, yet who is the respected leader of four million people, can give us a suggestion. Speaking to the young people of the Lutheran church in Minnesota he said: 'If God's will is done in your life it will be done in your nation. There will be no righteousness and mercy in this world unless there are men of righteousness and mercy... Give up your timidity. The world is God's kingdom in Washington, Moscow, as well as everywhere else. Why are you therefore timid to proclaim His will and His righteousness and mercy? The challenge of today is to do His will now...'"

This is only a minute portion of what Dr. Turnbach had to say; later he disclosed what the foundations are on which we can build a tomorrow.

Oh, there's the bell for my next class! If you wish, I'll meet you here in this same spot next week and we can talk over these foundations which Dr. Turnbach mentions, but right now I'd better scoot to class.

See—CHRIST'S CORNER Page 2

VESPERS

Albert Swithers acted both as liturgist and speaker for the vesper service last Sunday evening in Seibert Chapel. Al was representing Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and conducted the complete service on his own.

The theme of the speakers' sermon was "Prayer." He described prayer as a bridge between man and God, and the wonderful thing about this bridge is that there is no load limit. Sometimes humans think that God doesn't answer prayer, but usually it is simply that He has answered our prayer in a way that will be best for us, instead of answering it the way we think it should be. He cited the example of a football team that was meeting its rival, and prayed to God that they might emerge victorious, so that they could attend a

See—VESPERS Page 2

Dr. Gilbert Speaks
At Folklore Society

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society of Ontario, Canada. The meeting was held Saturday evening, October 17, at Watrloo College near Kitchener a city of 40,000 inhabitants. The mayor of Kitchener and several members of the Canadian Parliament presented greetings. President J. G. Hoge of Waterloo College introduced Dr. Gilbert.

Dr. Gilbert has done much writing and speaking about the Pennsylvania Germans. His sixty-five page pamphlet, "A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans," was published by the Pennsylvania Historical Association. The Pennsylvania German Folklore Society published his full-length book, Pennsylvania German Wills. Dr. Gilbert has been professor of German at Susquehanna University since 1930.

The staff of The Susquehanna and the students and faculty of Susquehanna University extend their most sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt on the death of their son.



The Susquehanna



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Live to Like; Not Live to Dislike

Some of us think we would be perfectly happy if we could do just as we like. But do we realize that to like what we must do has the same effect? The first is not possible very often, but the second is.

A party is an activity everyone enjoys. There is a high school teacher who calls every test he gives a "party." Since tests are a necessity, he believes that we should enjoy them and look forward to each as a challenge, not as a hateful necessity. By approaching each test with the idea that we are going to do our best, that we are going to make the most of our abilities, we will discover the great reward in being prepared. But it takes work. Can you name a single individual who has achieved a notable success in any line of human endeavor by limiting his mental and physical efforts to exactly eight hours a day, or fewer?

Life is made up of things we must face. The key to successful living is passing these tests every day. Fortunately is that one who has work so interesting that he can lose himself in it. He who, for one reason or another, thinks about himself is miserable. Happiness consists in giving oneself completely in useful effort.

Brace up. Brush up. Think up. And you will get up. Think down. Look down. Act down. And you will stay down. Instead of quarreling with our work, let us make friends with it. Let us learn to like what we must do, if we cannot do what we would like.

SURVEY REVEALS from Page 1
comedy. The stage setting added much to the play.

Judy Hildebrandt: It held the interest of the audience through the entire play. Everyone connected with it did a swell job.

Donna Nell: It was a terrific play! The acting was wonderful and everyone really did a swell job.

Barbara Schutk: Excellent acting. I enjoyed it very much.

James Showalter: The first drama I've seen on the stage that upheld the standards of the drama.

Bob Gulick: I thought it was very good. It kept me on the edge of my seat.

Pat Miller: It was really great. The acting was tops.

Jim Young: Great!!!!

Pauline Pape: The acting, the set, and the plot were terrific.

Helen Thomas: The acting was superb for a college production. Every-

one seemed well-fitted for his part.

Don Reamer: Superb! Well cast! Excellent scenery! The Susquehanna Players are to be commended on a job well done.

Peggy Webber: Nice set, perfect cast, fabulous acting! Tremendous success!

Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr.: The play of "Edwina Black" was very well done with each of the four characters taking his part excellently; however, I feel that plays with a larger cast of characters would create more interest.

The theme is one we see in the papers constantly and emphasizes the sordid side of life.

Nora Steinhardt: I think it was a good play. The actors seemed to be in

character all the time and the audience was held in suspense from the beginning to the end. "Edwina Black" is a valuable addition to the Susquehanna Players' repertoire.

Helen Nestler: Congratulations to the actors, director and people behind the scenes for having put across a performance well executed.

Joanne Mummert: I thought the acting was very good. The suspense element was outstanding.

Bette Vincent: Considering the psychological elements involved, the play was enacted very well, suspense being kept throughout the play. My congratulations to the Susquehanna Players for another job well done.

Helen Griffiths: The play, I thought, was one of the better "thrillers" that I have seen and by a long, long run I thought that Audrey Vollman did a magnificent job. I think she has superb talent that should be developed further.

Armor Wolfe: I thought the play was very good; quite a tear-jerker.

Woody Cox: I say the play was very well acted and suspense-filled all the way.

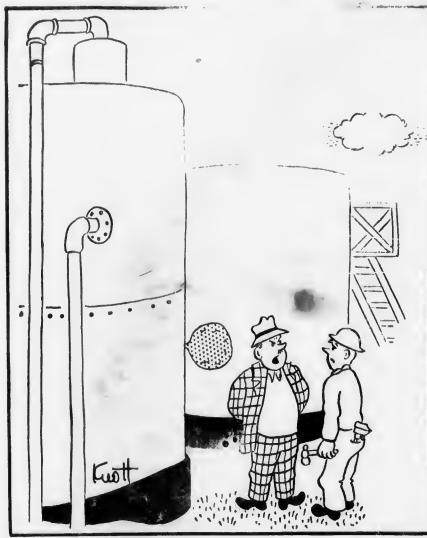
Jean Rowe: I liked it very much. The ending was rather abrupt because it didn't solve anyone's problems.

Miss Christian: I thoroughly enjoyed the play "Edwina Black" and was kept in suspense until the very last moment.

Helen Williams: The Susquehanna Players have done another fine job. Audrey Vollman was excellent and I would like to see her in many more productions.

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THE CRITIC SPEAKS from Page 1
eagerly. We did not realize that he could become Henry Martin, who was most proper, doleful, and funereal. The robust Wally managed to become very, very British, even to his cup of tea.

Thanks go also to the rest of the production team, who did their work admirably: Bill Vanderhoof as stage manager, Fred Shilling as light technician, Larry Bingham and Dick Owens for that perfectly magnificent set, aided by Janet Brown and Pat Galloway who took care of the authentic Victorian properties, Rose Marie Sharretts as the "lovely" bookholder, Ken Erdley as master of the posters, Jane Cline and Bruce Bell as business managers, Todd Solomon as the disk player, Alpha Delta Pi as hostesses, and Theta Chi as ushers. Thanks, everybody. We're mighty proud of you.

Best of luck to the Crusaders in their encounter with Johns Hopkins this Saturday.

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VESPERS from Page 1
celebration after the game. They lost quite badly, and were very discouraged, and didn't go to the banquet. They found that God did answer their prayers, because they read in the papers the following morning, that the place where they were to have held their celebration had burned to the ground with a huge loss of life. This is an example that God knows what is best, and we should always understand that He knows what is best for us.

CHRIST'S CORNER from Page 1
Here's a Bible reading to keep in mind as you think over this little message: Ephesians 3:17-18. "...that you, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ which surpasses knowledge ...". Bye, see you next week!

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"Didn't I tell you not to go out with perfect stranger?"
"But mother, he's not perfect."

The freshman's father paid his son a surprise visit. Arriving at 1:00 a. m., he banged on the fraternity house door. A voice from the second floor yelled, "What d'ya want?" The father answered, "Does Joe Jones live here?" The voice replied, "Yeah, bring him in."

Wise Guy: Does your orchestra play requests?
Leader: Certainly! What would you like to have us play?
Wise Guy: Pinocchio.

The music in the joint was so bad that every time the waiter dropped a tray of dishes, everyone got up and started dancing.

Judge: "You've been brought in here for drinking."
Drunk: "Fine, lesh get started."

A Hug is energy that has gone to waist.

THE STANLEY

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OCTOBER 22 AND 23

John Wayne

Lloyd Nolan

ISLAND IN THE

SKY

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Audie Murphy

Joan Evans

COLUMBUS SOUTH

Continuous Shows 2 to 11 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OCTOBER 26 AND 27

Clifton Webb

Frances Dee

MISTER

SCOUTMASTER

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Crusaders Accept Third Straight Defeat To National Aggies, 13-7 at Doylestown

Susquehanna's Crusaders went down in defeat for the third straight time, 13-7. A mediocre National Aggie team held on in the final minutes of play to salvage their second victory of the season. The homecoming crowd at Doylestown was kept on the edge of their seats when, with about two minutes remaining in the game, the Crusaders tried vainly to tie and possibly win the game.

The first half saw a spiritless Susquehanna eleven battling an alert, but not too smooth, Aggie team. The ball changed hands several times until, after four minutes of play, a Sam Ross pass was intercepted by Ronnie Stammel who raced fifty-five yards for the TD. Walt Tkaczky blocked the try for the extra point.

Toward the end of the second period, the orange and maroon moved the ball into Aggie territory. Sam Ross, Jim Dell, and Bill Church took turns carrying the ball. Once again, that little extra effort was missing, and the drive stalled on the two-yard line as the half ended.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Stammel, the fleet-footed halfback, carried seventy-five yards for the second Aggie score. This time the placement was through the uprights, and the score was 13-0. From this point the Crusader line tightened and their opponents were unable to move the ball. Time after time the farmers from Doylestown were forced to punt. Each time the kicker was rushed and bad punts resulted. When the Aggie quarterback tried to pass, he was hurried and the passes fell incomplete.

Suddenly, in the middle of the fourth quarter, Susquehanna caught fire. Sam Ross's aerials started to click with Ken Erdley, "Gunner" Haag, and Jim Dell on the receiving end. Then, from the twenty yard line, Ross threw a strike to Kay Campbell and Kay slithered into paydirt. With Art Leonard out of the game, the Crusaders were left without a place kicker. Freshman guard, Bob Chamberlain, calmly stepped up and split the goal posts with a fine boot. This put the orange and maroon back in the game.

After the kickoff, the hungry S. U. line stopped the National Aggies cold and began marching goalward. This time a fumble throttled the Crusaders on the Aggie twenty-five yard stripe. Two plays later a smashing tackle by Jim Anola shook the ball loose, and the Crusaders took possession. Now there were only seconds left, and after two incomplete passes, Ken Erdley made a spectacular catch seven yards from paydirt. There was time for only one more play, but the Aggies were not to be denied this victory and the pass fell into the end zone...incomplete.

—S—

Looking 'Em Over

By George Washbourne

Gene Lonski took a beating because the Aggies thought he was Mike Rising. Seems they have you pretty well spotted, Mike....For the second straight game Bill Church got off some beautiful punts....Looks like the Crusaders are a pass minded team as they threw 42 of them Saturday; completed 17....Aggie quarterback took some rough treatment when he tried to pass....For three Saturdays in a row there has been everything but football weather....The SU football legends now number twenty-two....The little men played bang-up games Saturday; I mean Campbell, Erdley, and "Gunner" Haag....For his first season at center, Reub Henry is really playing great ball....The bus carrying the football team to Doylestown, Saturday, played a game of wrinkle fender; only trouble was the other car was a familiar green chevy....Only one senior on the Aggie first string....Juniata really smashed Dickinson, 43-13....Pep rally was really something; there were so many there that you could hardly find a place to stand!!! If the team were undefeated there would be a crowd, but you can't win all the time. The people who cheer the Crusaders on all the time are the true sports in this school. So for all you're worth, get behind the team for Saturday....Stan Shilling looks like a good bet to be the outstanding star in the intra-murals.

—S—

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Polio Message: Gamma Globulin 1953

1. What is gamma globulin?

A. Gamma globulin is the part of human blood that contains disease-fighting anti-bodies. It has been used for many years to combat measles and infectious hepatitis (jaundice). In 1952, March of dimes scientists proved it to be an effective but temporary preventive of crippling caused by polio.

2. Can our children get gamma globulin (GG) for polio this year?

A. GG is in extremely short supply. There will be only about one million doses of GG available this year. There are about 46,000,000 children and adolescents in the age group most likely to get polio.

3. Who will get gamma globulin this year?

A. The supply will probably be used in areas where the greatest number of cases occur. Most likely public health officers working with private physicians will administer the gamma globulin.

4. How will gamma globulin be distributed?

A. The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM), a government agency, is solely responsible for the distribution of the nation's supply of gamma globulin through state and territorial health officers. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has no GG.

5. Can you buy GG?

A. You should not be able to buy it anywhere. See your doctor. If it is possible for your child to have GG, it will be allocated to him through the health officer. There will be no charge for this GG. A private physician, however, may charge for his services in giving it. All commercially produced GG made from blood other than that donated to the Red Cross is being purchased for the nation's stockpile by the National Foundation at an estimated cost of \$11,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.

6. How much blood does it take to make one GG shot?

A. One pint of blood yields just about the amount needed for an average GG polio shot. The same pint furnishes serum albumin for the treatment of wounded servicemen.

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Intramurals

After the first full week of action, Theta Chi looks like the team to beat. G. A. Hall and Bond & Key are close behind; Selinsgrove Hall and Phi Mu Delta are trailing the pack. Of course, it's too early to make any predictions, but it looks like it's going to be a close race, right down to the wire.

In Tuesday's games, Theta Chi beat Bond & Key 14-6, and G. A. Hall downed Phi Mu 2-0.

Bond & Key started off in good fashion on passes by Stan Manning, and a ten yard jaunt by Manning for a quick six point lead. Theta Chi struck back when Fred Winkler intercepted a pass, minutes later Carl Winey passed to Stew Tomlinson for a T. D. An aerial from Dick Matha to Jim Curry added the all important extra point. In the second half, Theta Chi added an insurance T. D. with a pass from Matha to Winey and a lateral to Winkler. The play covered 40 yards.

The second game was strictly a defensive battle. After a scoreless first half, G. A. started to press Phi Mu. John Bunke caught Charlie Duncan behind the goal line for a safety; this proved to be the margin of victory.

Thursday's action saw Bond & Key whip Phi Mu to the tune of 13-0. B & K scored in the first four minutes of play, on a pass from Manning to McCarty. A circus catch by Hal Johnson set up the score. The second score came on a toss from Manning to Bill MacDonald. Again it was a spectacular catch by Johnson that made the score possible. Johnson played a great all around game.

Theta Chi squeezed out a win over Selinsgrove Hall in the last 40 seconds of play. The first half went scoreless. Theta Chi drew first blood on a 60 yard run by Fred Shilling. The other half of the Shilling brothers, Stan, passed to Tom Johnson for a Selinsgrove score, and a 6-6 tie. There the score remained until, with 40 seconds left, Stan Shilling faded back for a pass, and threw a long spiral. Fred Shilling, showing no brotherly love, picked it out of the air and raced 55 yards down the sideline, where he was finally caught on the six yard line. On the next play Carl Winey stepped into the end zone, and Theta Chi won 12-6.

Standings

Team	won	lost	tie
Theta Chi	1	0	1
G. A. Hall	1	0	1
Bond & Key	2	1	0
Phi Mu Delta	0	2	0
Selinsgrove Hall	0	2	0

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Saturday's Heroes

Jim Anola

Our hero in Saturday's loss to the National Aggies is 19 year old Jim Anola from Atlas, Pa.
Jim was practically the fifth man



in the Aggies backfield, with his brilliant line play.

He graduated from Mt. Carmel Township High School, where he played guard on the football team for four years. Jim is a junior, and a member of Phi Mu Delta.

—S—

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Kay Campbell

Kay Campbell played the entire game, and never let up a minute. He was by far the best defensive back on the field.

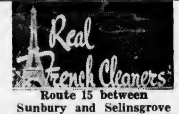


Kay resides in Kalamazoo, Mich., but he was reared in Sunbury.

Now a member of Bond & Key, Kay played football for Sunbury High School and also for the Air Force. He is a Liberal Arts senior, and a member of the Men's Student Council.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

During the past week we were happy to welcome into our folds two pledges, Ralph Sheldon and Gene Stettler. Welcome and congratulations to you men.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Ted Oshirak who recently became the father of a bouncing baby boy.

A new addition to the surroundings is George Liddington's 1953 Chevrolet. After bearing the woes of an antique, George has finally yielded to the progressive movement.

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg, the cast, and the stage crew of the play, "Edwina Black." Especially we congratulate Wallace Gordon, our fraternity prexy, who was superb in his role as an inspector. The play was enjoyed by all and was a great success.

There will be a house party on October 24 from 8:00 to 12 o'clock. The theme of the party is to be in accordance with the Halloween season.

Theta Chi

Beta Omega chapter congratulates Mr. Kleinsorg and the Susquehanna Players on another fine production. We will be looking forward to the next play. Fred Shilling is doing a good job as light technician this year. Thanks to the brothers who ushered for the play during its four night run.

Plans for the Theta Chi regional assembly are getting underway. Mr. Phil Campbell, our regional chairman, visited the house last week and aided us in planning the ground work for the assembly.

James Curry, Arlan Gilbert, and Fred Shilling were recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity. Congratulations, men!

Captain "Herm" Winckler has successfully brought the intramural football team through another week of competition. Keep up the good work, men.

Dick Walk, our social chairman, is busy planning for the first house party of this year. This Saturday evening will find Theta Chi ushering in the Halloween season at its open house.

Here's wishing luck to the football team this week against Johns Hopkins. Remember last year? Well, let's get revenge.

Phi Mu Delta

Mid the toll and frustration of the oncoming tests—one of those necessary evils of college life—pandemonium suddenly broke forth at 308 W. Walnut Street on October 12.

The court of Phi Mu Delta convened in order to pass charges against brother Dick Owens, our worthy house manager. He was duly charged with misconduct in office. The Honorable Robert Shade presided, and it was found out later that Brother Shade was an idiot.

The counsel for the defense consisted of Messrs. Millard and Barrett. Prosecutors in the case were the Eloquent Mr. Vanderhoof and the Outspoken Mr. Coates. The latter came out with such terse remarks as, "Your Honor, the defendant is ignorant." Prize witnesses in the case were Brothers Seth Keener and Dick Boyd who had to be escorted from the room for disorderly conduct.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Susquehanna was extremely fortunate when Irene Meerbach came to our campus four years ago from Stratford, Connecticut. Since the day Irene arrived at S. U., many organizations and activities have benefited by this young lady's pleasing personality and her willingness to help others.



Irene graduated from Stratford Senior High School in 1950. During her high school years, she was active in the choir, the Spanish Club, F. T. A., and the Junior Red Cross. She also worked on the yearbook staff as one of the literary editors. Upon graduation Irene was made a member of the National Honor Society.

For Irene, college life at S.U. has been filled with even more activities than the years in high school. This year Alpha Delta Pi is proud to claim Irene as president. Last year this busy coed served as news editor of *The Susquehanna* and assistant literary editor of the *Lantern*. Panhellenic Council, Ciceronian, Pi Gamma Mu, Tau Kappa, W.A.A., and S.C.A. claim Irene as a member. Helping with the freshman orientation program, she was one of the freshman counselors and a member of the Vice-Presidents' Council. Irene has also participated in intramural and major sports.

As a Spanish major and a Latin and English minor, Irene is preparing for the teaching profession. During the semester she is testing her teaching technique on the seventh graders in the Sunbury Junior High School.

Best of luck in your future career, Irene! We know that with your pleasant manner you will continue to be successful in life.

Balliff Larry Bingham and Sergeant-at-Arms Homer Walker got in an argument over court procedure, but the Eloquent Mr. Vanderhoof, none-the-less perturbed, stated his case amid the din. Brother Owens defended himself well by saying nothing. The jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged, but the Most Honorable Idiot overruled the decision. The trial was concluded when Brother Erdley charged on the scene. He first assassinated the defendant with his own water gun, and then drilled the judge while shouting, *Sic Semper Tyrannis!*

We are proud to welcome into the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity the Nu Zeta Chapter which was installed on the campus of Massachusetts University, October 17, 1953.

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FOLLOW SPORTS

IN THE

SUNBURY DAILY

ITEM

SOCIAL CALENDAR from Page 1

Wednesday, October 15

8:00—Chapel—Ronnie Fetterolf

6:00—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice—Social Room

Thursday, October 16

8:00—Play, "Edwina Black"—Little Theater

Friday, October 17

8:00—Play, "Edwina Black"—Little Theater

Saturday, October 17

Football—National Aggies at Doylestown

8:00—Play, "Edwina Black"—Little Theater

Week of October 18

Sunday, October 18

5:45—Vespers—Phi Mu Delta

Monday, October 19

7:00—Ciceronian

7:00—S. A. I.

Tuesday, October 20

9:00—Campus Nights—S. C. A. Room

Wednesday, October 21

3:00-5:00—Women's Campus Club

—Selbert Parlors

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice—Social Room

Thursday, October 22

2:00—Football, Johns Hopkins at Susquehanna

8:00-12:00 Bond and Key House Party

8:00-12:00—Theta Chi House Party

8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta House Party

Week of October 25

Sunday, October 25

5:45—Vespers—Kappa Delta

Monday, October 26

7:00—Blemic Society

7:00—S. A. I.

Tuesday, October 27

9:00—Pireside Chat—S. C. A. Room

Wednesday, October 28

8:50—Chapel—Reuben Henry

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice—Social Room

7:30—Alpha Delta Pi Patroness and Alumni Party, Social Room

Saturday, October 31

Football—Junila at Huntington

—S—

Customer: "You made a mistake in my wife's prescription. You gave her strychnine instead of quinine."

Druggist: "I'm sorry. That'll be 20 cents more."

D. D.: Who said you could kiss me?"

B. M.: "Everyone"

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

We were happy to have Mrs. Agnes Boyer and Mrs. Helen Rank, members of the Selingrove Alumnae Association, at our weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, the cast, and members of the stage crew for the excellent production of "Edwina Black." Everyone did a splendid job and deserves much praise. You've chalked up another big success for the Susquehanna Players! The sisters of Gamma Omicron served as hostesses for this first play of the season. Thanks to all the girls who helped.

Violets to the sisters who have been named to the Dean's list for the second semester of the past school year. These girls are Margaret Brady, Joyce Gilbert, Shirley Thompson, and Joyce Wagner. Joyce Wagner was a member of the graduating class of 1953.

Gamma Omicron extends its sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt and Sister Miriam Galt Alexander on the death in their immediate family.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to Mary Naugle who was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota.

We were happy to see Clara Mae Williams on campus Saturday paying us a visit.

Sigma Omega was proud to hear Voylet Dietz, '52, play an organ group at the S.A.I. "Open Musicals" for the Philadelphia Alumnae Association.

We wish to extend congratulations to the play cast and those connected with the play for a wonderful job.

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Kappa Delta

On October 14, the monthly cultural meeting of Kappa Delta was held. The history of the sorority, its government, development, and the significance of the various badges and symbols were presented. Sisters Anne Lacock, Genevieve Thomas, Charlotte Sandt, and Betsy Shirk participated in the program. Suzanne Snyder is the chairman of the cultural programs.

On November 1, between two and four o'clock in the afternoon, a combined Founder's Day and faculty tea has been planned. Sister Pat Hess is chairman of the committee making plans for the tea.

We extend our thanks to the freshmen who made and posted the signs on the campus for the Swarthmore game, and for tying ribbons on the telephone posts down town. Keep up the school spirit, freshmen.

Last Sunday we were glad to see Sister Norma Shaffer Eichelberger visiting the campus.

The football team is to be commended for a game well played against the National Aggies on Saturday. Keep up the spirit, fellows.

At the conclusion of another play, we wish to congratulate Mr. Kleinsorg and the cast for a very outstanding performance. "Edwina Black" was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Among those in the audience Saturday night were three of our alumnae... Sisters Jane Wehr, Maxine Vocum, and Pamela McKegg Doney.

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SATURDAY

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

Number 7

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowship

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the third class (1954) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President G. Morris Smith has named Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G. E. B., etc.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Min'wanica in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement—DANFORTH—Page 2

LIBRARY NEWS

Students, don't forget in our excellent supply of magazines there is an abundance of information which is just waiting for you to absorb. There are magazines to suit the students' numerous interests. Each of us should know more about the background of our country. We enjoy living in this country, but we often take the opportunities around us for granted. Let's stop this and gain more knowledge of our nation by reading *American Heritage*. For the sociology student *The American City* is one of the best magazines. In it he will find the problems which confront the average city.

Would you like to travel, but are unable to do so? Then know your neighbors in Central America and in South America by reading *Americas*. Gain more esthetic value with *Art News*. In this magazine can be found reproductions of paintings and sculptures, reviews and previews. Students of the classics, don't forget the magazine, *Archaeology*.

Am I keeping up with current events? This is a question each person should ask himself. To be informed and up-to-date, continue to read *Newsweek*, *Time*, and the many other excellent magazines of this type.

In the library at this time there is a beautiful exhibit by various artists entitled "Streets of Paris."

VESPERS

Vespers were conducted by Kappa Delta Sorority in the chapel last Sunday evening. The speaker for the service was Janet Laue, and the liturgist was Margaret Lamcn.

The speaker stressed the importance of silence, and solitude in some people's Christian thought. She pointed out how the word of God came to many people when they happened to be alone, and away from the rest of the world. Many of the great leaders of the church went through periods in their lives when they found themselves alone with their thoughts, their only company. The talk also showed the devotion a congregation can have for their minister, when he tries to preach among them instead of above them. In some cases, they may believe that their minister was almost like Christ, instead of a human being.

The scripture reading was from the second epistle of Peter, the third chapter, the eighth through the eighteenth verses.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD...



JANE CLINE

ROSE MARIE SHARRETTS

DEBBIE KRAPP

MARY ELLEN STRAUCH

JANE CLINE, DEBBIE KRAPP AND MARY ELLEN STRAUCH TO COMPRISE HOMECOMING QUEEN'S COURT, NOVEMBER SEVEN

As a result of the election for Homecoming Queen which was supervised by the Women's Student Council, Rose Marie Sharretts has been chosen by the student body to reign over the Homecoming festivities on November 7. Her attendants are Jane Cline, Debbie Krapp, and Mary Ellen Strauch.

Rose Marie, a junior in the music education course, comes to us from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. She is well known on campus, especially to the freshmen who met her as assistant leader during Orientation this year. As house president of Hassinger Hall and a junior counselor, she is still helping the freshman girls with their problems.

This busy "con" student is also active in many other activities on campus. She serves as chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota, girls' vice-president of S. C. A., and secretary of the junior class. Band, Chapel Choir, and Susquehanna Singers also take much of her free time. Rose Marie represents the student body

through the Women's Student Council and the Judiciary Committee. During her three years at S. U., she has also participated in intramural sports. Students will remember Rose Marie in the roles that she played in "Ladies in Retirement" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The senior attendant to Rose Marie is Jane Cline, a student in the liberal arts course. Jane, whose home town is Yonkers, N. Y., is also very active on the S. U. campus. For the past two years she has served Kappa Delta as their president. Jane is the business manager for the Susquehanna Players and the secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega. She is the secretary of the senior class this year and a member of the Panhellenic Council. Tau Kappa, W. A. A., intramural sports, and varsity hockey are her activities in athletics at S. U. Jane is also a member of the Biemic Society and S. C. A. During her four years at S. U., Jane has at one time or another be-

longed to Chapel Choir, Susquehanna Singers, the Vice-Presidents' Council as a junior counselor, and The Susquehanna staff.

Debbie Krapp, a day student from Selingrove, is the sophomore attendant for Homecoming this year. She is enrolled in the liberal arts course. Debbie belongs to Kappa Delta, the Women Day Students' Organization, W. A. A., and S. C. A. During her two years at S. U., Debbie has participated in intramural sports.

Coming to S. U. this year from Benton, Pennsylvania, is Mary Ellen Strauch, the freshman Homecoming attendant. She is taking the music education course. In Benton High School, Mary Ellen participated in many musical activities—band, orchestra and chorus. The Junior Historical Club also claimed her as a member. At S. U. Mary Ellen belongs to S. C. A., band, orchestra, and Chapel Choir. Congratulations, girls!

Juniata- SU Trophy Furthers Friendship

Last fall in the high spirit of victory, students of Juniata College removed the goal posts of Susquehanna University. Afterwards they regretted their action and decided that from this incident we would increase the spirit of friendly rivalry by constructing a trophy from the goal posts. The administration of Susquehanna University agreed to this suggestion.

Since then the trophy has been constructed and upon it a plaque had been placed with the inscription, "By joint consent, this section of the goal post taken from Susquehanna University by Juniata College during the moment of victory in 1952 has become a symbol of the friendly rivalry between the two schools. The annual victor may keep it until the following season, meanwhile inscribing thereon the year involved."

October 31 will be the first occasion for winning the trophy. The trophy will be placed on the fifty-yard line at half-time of the Crusader-Juniata game. At this time a brief ceremony to introduce the trophy explaining its purpose will be observed.

NO AMBITION?

This is a story of No-Ambition Nell. Nell was a bright girl, neat as a pin, and as conscientious as they come. There was only one thing that she lacked and that was ambition. If Nell wanted to go swimming on a bright sunny day but didn't have a way to go, rather than try to find someone whom she could go with, she would sit and pout the whole afternoon. Now everyone knows that Nell would get to go swimming very little by acting this way. Then, too, Nell, being as bright as she was, could always find faults in other things. Many times these faults were justifiable but rather than try to correct them she would just pass them by saying, "Oh, well. Everything has its faults." Here again Nell wasn't doing herself as well as anyone else any good.

Now comes the time to apply this little story to ourselves. I'm sure that there are some of us here on campus, both boys and girls, who have found justifiable faults or perhaps have found many things we would like to have. One of these may be occasional Friday night dances like the one we had this past Friday night. But we aren't going to get anywhere without expressing our ideas. With a suitable backing of other students, and a reasonable idea, present your arguments to various organizations, and who knows—there may be one only too willing to sponsor your idea and put it into effect. Let's all see just what we can do with a little get-up-and-go.

Administration News

Dr. Albert Zimmer and Mr. Dan MacCush ventured to Harrisburg, Tuesday, October 20, when they administered college entrance tests to the members of the senior class of William Penn High School.

This past week the Campus Club held its first meeting of the term, and from all reports it proved to be quite successful. Miss Melster, as hostess, and her assistants are to be commended for their contributions in making it a success.

The Homecoming Committee held a meeting Thursday, and they are working diligently on the arrangements for November 7, in order to make that day a great success.

October 22, Susquehanna was privileged to have as a guest on the campus Dean Gephart from Thiel College. He spent the morning visiting and observing the various aspects of campus life here.

Mr. MacCush and Bill Davenport traveled to Wilkes-Barre, October 21. While there, they attended a meeting of the alumni association, and Bill showed several films illustrating life at Susquehanna University.

"As You Like It" Minus The Great Shakespeare

"As You Like It" made its debut on Susquehanna campus last Thursday evening, but it seems that William Shakespeare had no hand in this production. An invitingly new "open house," "As You Like It" helped the Seibert social room take on new form, as a good-sized crowd of S. U. men and co-eds made merry for a brief while after dinner hour.

The furniture seemed attractively arranged, and the pleasant glow of scattered floor lamps enhanced the atmosphere. The crowd enjoyed itself at the card tables and on the miniature dance floor and viewed the wild ping-pong disputes in the next room.

See—"AS YOU LIKE IT"—Page 4

Mrs. Stag, Jr., Honored At Alumnae Meeting

The Selingrove Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held their first meeting of the year in the Gamma Omicron Chapter Room at Susquehanna University Wednesday evening at 7:00 P. M. Officers beginning a new term of office were Mrs. Russell Gilbert, president, Mrs. Elva Phillips, vice president, Mrs. V. Mark Bogar, treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, secretary and Mrs. A. A. Stag, Jr., Adelphean reporter. A report of the 102nd Anniversary Convention of Alpha Delta Pi National Panhellenic sorority held at Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Canada, in June was given by Miss Irene Meerbach, president of Gamma Omicron Chapter of Susquehanna University, who represented the chapter as a delegate. Among other

See—ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—P. 2

LISTEN AMERICA

by Ed Oestreich
Just a small white cross near a battlefield
Tells a tale of a loyal heart.
Don't just pass it by
With a tear-dimmed eye,
But stop and listen awhile.

He was your son, America,
And fought that you might live.
He loved this land of liberty,
The home of the brave and free
Where the youth of free men play.

He knew the rustic farmland
And the city tall and strong.
He knew a land of equal rights
Where "Old Glory's" stars and stripes
Wave forever o'er us all.

Yes, America, your son,
And proud you will should be.
He gave his life to keep you free—
See—LISTEN AMERICA—Page 2



The Susquehanna



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Reentered as second-class matter February 21, 1947, at the post office at Selingrove, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

DO YOU LIKE SUSQUEHANNA?

Don't you like Susquehanna? What don't you like about it? Let's make Susquehanna the college which is recommended by all its graduates.

Most newspapers have a "Letters to the Editor" column. The letters in this column may express complaints or compliments. They may cover any subject within reason.

This newspaper would like to publish such a column in an effort to make our university better. We would appreciate letters from the faculty and administration as well as from the students. Address your letters to the editor of The Susquehanna. All letters must be signed; however, your name will not be published if you ask us not to do so.

Not all of us like the same things. Because of the great variety of opinion, any changes made would have to be the opinion of the majority of students and members of the administration. We can't promise that your letters will have direct results. If, however, the ideas which you present are reasonable, we feel sure that they will be considered.

Let's make Susquehanna the best small college in Pennsylvania. Your letters may mean a lot. Don't complain to your friends. Complain where it may do some good.

If we don't receive any letters, we'll consider that an indication that all of you think Susquehanna is perfect. In that case, woe to anyone heard complaining!

Hallowe'en Theme of Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club met from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21.

The new president of the organization, Mrs. Howard DeMott, conducted a short business session. A social hour followed during which time the ladies enjoyed refreshments served from a beautifully decorated table. A Hallowe'en theme was carried out with a huge jack-o-lantern capturing the center appointment.

Miss Ruth M. Lister, chairman of the October committee, had as her committee women, Miss Margaret Gabel, Mrs. John Leach, Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Campus Club will be held November 18.

DANFORTH—From Page 1

ment from the Foundation are:

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Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Wilson.

Janet: "How did you hurt your knee?"
Rip: "I threw a cigarette butt in a manhole and stepped on it."

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Marilyn Huyett Speaker At Ciceroniani Meeting

The first meeting of Ciceroniani, an organization for Latin students, was held on Monday evening, October 19, in Bogar Hall. Arlian Gilbert presided during the business meeting at which time discussion was held concerning new membership. Assistant professor Robert F. W. Meader, advisor of the organization, suggested several movies which might be shown at future meetings.

The program for the meeting was presented by Marilyn Huyett who spoke to the group on "Rome's Contribution to Medicine." After Marilyn concluded her talk, refreshments consisting of cider and cookies were served.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—From P. 1

highlights she told of the formal Ciceroniani Dinner which honored Neva Jane Langley, a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Miss America of 1953. A social program for the year was presented by Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Social Chairman. Mrs. Anne Groce reported for the Auditing Committee. A beautiful Van-onite case was presented to Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr. by Mrs. V. Mark Bogar, on behalf of the Alumnae Association, in appreciation of her service as president for the past three years.

Sorority girl: "Did you know that we maintain seven homes for the mentally deficient?"
Rushes: "Gee, I thought there were more churches than that."

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Prospective Teachers Organize Chapter; Temporary F.T.A. Officers Begin Plans

A meeting of prospective teachers was held in Room 103 of Bogar Hall on Thursday, October 22, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Albert Zimmer, who has helped with the organization of a Future Teachers of America chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, presided over the meeting until the temporary officers were appointed.

Dr. G. Morris Smith has given permission for the establishment of an F.T.A. chapter on our campus, and a very gratifying number of teacher trainees attended this initial meeting.

The F.T.A. is open to all who are enthusiastic about the teaching profession. It is not meant to compete with the M.E.N.C., which is another branch for music students; however, music education students are eligible and welcome to join.

The yearly membership fee for the F.T.A. is \$2. In addition to other benefits, this entitles members to receive the N.E.A. Journal which contains latest information in the field of education. The F.T.A. puts the individual in the same category as in-service teachers.

Meetings of this organization will be held once a month, and it was decided that the regularly scheduled meeting night will be the first Thursday of the month at 8:00 p. m. Programs will be arranged with the purpose of getting the teacher training students into closer contact with the schools.

Dr. Zimmer appointed the temporary officers as follows: Irene Meerbach, president pro tempore; Joann Mosholder, vice-president pro tempore; Jean Rowe, secretary-treasurer pro tempore; Duane Mitchell, senior representative; Bette Vincent, music education representative; Melva Schmeltz, junior representative; Anna Jane Moyer, sophomore representative; Doug Smith, freshman representative. After more information is obtained from the Washington, D.C. office further progress will be made toward the chartering of a chapter on the Susquehanna campus.

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BLUE JAYS PLOW TO 12-6 WIN; SU'S SPIRIT SURMOUNTS DEFEAT

Before a rain drenched crowd on Saturday afternoon, S.U. dropped its 4th straight game to a fighting Johns Hopkins eleven by a score of 12-6. While the Blue Jays won, the Crusaders played a whale of a ball game and only in the 4th period were they outplayed.

Before the receiving end of the opening kickoff, and after failing to pick up a first down kicked to the Johns Hopkins 20 where the alert Jimmy Anola recovered the fumbled punt, S.U. had its first break and promptly took advantage of it. Ross and Dell drove for a first down on the 10 yard line. After picking up two yards, Dell found another opening in the center of the Hopkins line and carried to the 1. On fourth down Ross drove over left tackle for the score. Leonard's attempted placement was wide to the left and S.U. led 6-0. The Blue Jays lost no time in tying the score. Sears and Watts took turns picking up 1st downs and then Morrison sped 54 yards to the S.U. 18. Watts drove inside the 10 and then Sears bulled across for the Blue Jays first score. Sears attempted kick was too low.

The second period was a see-saw battle which saw both the Blue Jays and the Crusaders alternate drives. The rain continued to hamper the running and passing game of both teams, and the half ended with a 6-6 tie still prevalent.

Johns Hopkins received the second half kickoff and immediately proceeded goalward. The hard running of Sears and swivel-hipped halfback Morrison, carried the ball to the S.U. 4 where Watts ploughed over for the tie-breaking score. Sears' kick was low and Hopkins led for the first time in the ball game 12-6. The 3rd period ended with Hopkins on the S.U. 40.

The fourth period saw both S.U. and Johns Hopkins fight on even terms, with the Blue Jays gaining the edge in first downs only. The inspired Crusaders put on a crowd-pleasing drive midway in the 4th period, but it stalled on the Blue Jay 25. The game ended a few minutes later with S.U. in possession of the ball. The Crusaders played their finest game of the season, but couldn't catch the high flying Blue Jays who returned to Baltimore with a well earned 12-6 victory.

Looking 'Em Over

by
George Washbourne

The pep rally was really great on Friday night, a lot of spirit, a good crowd, and a wonderful parade marked the rally. Junata defeated Penn Military Academy 27-7, so it looks like trouble for the Crusaders next Saturday. The Crusaders played a great game against Hopkins, and I believe with Rising and Tkaczynski in there, it might have been a different story. Ross played a great game along with Lonski, Dell, Szabo and Leonard. Exley and Church really made some tremendous catches of Ross aeriels. Jim Dell is one of the hardest driving backs this scribe has ever seen. The Crusader's aerial game was held to a minimum, but Ross did well to complete eight passes considering the wet ball. Frosh Lionel DeSilva looked very good on Saturday. If Stan Shilling continues his spectacular playing in the intramural loop, he could really help the Crusaders; who knows, maybe he's another Rich Young in the making. Let's show a lot of spirit this week and get the Crusaders in a fighting mood for Saturday's encounter with Junata. Junata's Indians are undefeated, untied and have averaged four touchdowns a game. Results of Susquehanna's future opponents: Wagner 38, Brooklyn College 0; and Hamilton 13, Haverford 0.

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"Maybe you're a milk bottle."

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Saturday's Heroes

We had to pick three heroes in this Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins. Actually the whole team played a fine game, and it was hard to pick individuals.



Gene Lonski from South River, New Jersey, played the whole game. His job was to defend the end that Hopkins favored in their powerful running attack. He did a good job battling the wall of interference which the Blue Jays sent his way. Gene is a member of Bond and Key, and a sophomore in the liberal arts course.



Jim Dell from New Bloomfield, Pa., again played a fine game. Jim has been praised a lot this season, so what more can we say about him. Jim carries a heavy burden for the Crusaders. He is the number one ball carrier in addition to backing up the line. Jim also has developed into Sam Ross' favorite target for short passes. "Dinger" handles all of these jobs with spirit and fight, and handles them well.



The president of Theta Chi is our third hero. First of all it takes a lot of "savvy" to run the complicated Turner and Flanker formations, which Sam Ross has been doing this year. It rained throughout the whole game Saturday and that made the ball slippery and hard to handle. Sam not only completed eight passes out of sixteen attempts, but got off some beautiful punts. Sam is a senior from Oreland, Pa., and a biology major.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 27
9:00—Firestone Chat—S. C. A. Room
Wednesday, October 28
8:50—Chapel—Reuben Henry
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice, Social Room
7:30—Alpha Delta Pi Patroness and Alumni Party, Social Room
Saturday, October 31
Football—Junata at Huntingdon

A certain professor gave part credit for answers where there was a possibility of correctness. He was completely stumped by the following situation. The question was: How would you determine the height of a building with the use of a barometer? One pupil answered, "I would lower the barometer by a string and then measure the string."

He: "Your husband is a brilliant looking man; I suppose he knows everything."
She: "Don't be silly! He doesn't suspect a thing."

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Girls' Intramurals

Congratulations to Susquehanna University's fine cheerleaders. These individuals are responsible for much of the school spirit that we have on our campus and at our athletic games.

Our cheerleaders organize and conduct all pep rallies on our campus. Last week they marched in the Hallowe'en Parade in Sunbury. The group will perform this week in Selinsgrove's Hallowe'en Parade.

Most of our students are inclined to take our cheerleaders for granted. Have you ever stopped to think of all the time these people spend practicing for their performances? Our cheerleaders practice five days a week so that our football team will receive the inspiration and encouragement of the student body during the games. The Susquehanna University's cheerleaders are as follows: Janet Lane, captain, Margie Lamon, Pat Hess, "Toots" Richards, Walter Albert, and Dwight Keener. In addition, there are two substitutes who are going to perform during the basketball season; they are Beth Linebar and Charlotte Sandt.

Intramurals

Theta Chi men finished the first half of the intramural football league undefeated. They are assured of a play-off berth with the winner of the second half. There is a very likely chance that they will take the second half of the league which starts today. In any case, they rule as the favorites. The "Big Red" clinched the initial half with a 26-7 win over Phi Mu.

Second place Bond and Key finished looking very strong, with a victory over G.A. Hall 28-0. Stan Manning figured in all of the scoring. He passed twice to Hal Johnson for touchdowns, once to Dick McCarthy, and took one over himself. He connected with extra point producing aeriels to Johnson and McCarthy to finish the scoring.

In third place, and the real dark horse of the loop, was Selinsgrove Hall. They proved after two tough losses in the beginning of the season, that they were not to be treated lightly. They knocked off Phi Mu 29-7 and G. A. 20-13. Stan Shilling is the big gun, and the reason Selinsgrove Hall is a very serious challenger in the second half of the league. Singing Stan heaved T.D. passes to Johnson, Kratzer and Cox in the Phi Mu game. A pass from Coates to Albert accounted for the Phi Mu score. Shilling pitched twice to Johnson for touchdowns and ran one himself. G.A. led at the half 13-7, but could not get rolling in the second half.

G. A. Hall and Phi Mu finished the league in that order. G.A. showed signs of being a good ball club when they tied Theta Chi. Phi Mu has not been able to get their offense rolling. They have scored only twice in four games.

The second half of the league should see some spirited games.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

O. Saturday night, October 24. Bond and Key held its annual Halloween party in the club home between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00. As the guests arrived, they were met by Mr. Seacrow, the official greeter, who could be seen all night outside the house leaning against the lightpost. Upon entering the haunted house, the guests first noted the three jack-o'-lanterns peering at them with eerie yellow eyes. Along the walls could be seen witches, skulls, and skeletons, which, seen in the dim light, really seemed to make one feel the spirit of the times. The corn shocks in the corners and the leaves on the floor blended in well with the old hobo costumes of the members in attendance.

Dancing was enjoyed to the strains of a four-piece "combo." For those who were interested, table tennis could be enjoyed in the upstairs meeting room.

The cider and doughnuts, served along with the sandwiches and pumpkin pie, really suited the Halloween season.

The brothers who gave much of their time and talent to plan and erect the decorations were: Bruce Bell, Hal Johnson, Gene Lonski, and "Gunner" Haug. Dean Lauer and "Minnie" really did a "bone-up" job in having so much food available for the hungry hoboes.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Miller, Miss Urffer, Dr. and Mrs. Linebaugh, Dr. Robinson, and Mr. MacCush for being in attendance as our evening's chaperones.

During the week, the house added two new improvements. Brothers Church and Bothwell turned "upper story men" as they worked to lay new brick steps to the second floor. We finally decided to rid ourselves of an old landmark; we got rid of our old "slushpump" and bought a new vacuum cleaner. This one actually picks up the dirt, and doesn't just rearrange it.

The B and K knights completed the first half of the intra-mural football season, coming in a strong second. But watch out, because we have our lances sharpened and polished and our eyes set on the second half crown.

Congratulations to the varsity on the fine showing against Hopkins on Saturday. We are still behind you and "rooting" for you to scalp the Juniata Indians at Huntington next Saturday. Let's come back next week with an Indian feather in our helmets.

During the week, some old faces were seen peeking through Bond and Key's halled halls. Those returning were Pat McCormick, Bob MacNamara, and Jug Myers. Glad to see you back and hope you can make "B" a regular occurrence.

Phi Mu Delta

The mist, rain, and general coziness of last Saturday night lent itself well into the general theme of Phi Mu Delta's "House of Horror." The brothers and their dates and guests enjoyed an evening of dancing, games, and entertainment by Hank Geiss' Phi Mu Delta Band.

Brother Ed Oestreich is to be commended for the remarkable job of decorating the "House of Horror." Hank Geiss is also to be commended on the evening's entertainment. The enter-

tainment consisted of a musical variety headed by the Phi Mu Delta Band and a few vocal selections by brothers Dick Boyd and Jack Schneider. The jocular and dramatic strains of Frankie and Johnny were vocalized (?) by Jim Shovalter. The Phi Mu Delta quartet sang, and the entertainment was ended by the joint vocalization of the fraternity songs. After the party, the girls received favors to remind them of the fun they had at the Mu Alpha Chapter last Saturday night.

Wednesday night Robert Hackenberg was pledged to Mu Alpha Chapter. We are glad to have Bob as a pledge of our organization.

The Social Committee and the Student Council are to be commended on the dance held after the pep rally Friday evening. We enjoyed the dance; let's have more of them!

We were glad to see Miss Madeline Lease and Miss Maxine Youm at the party Saturday night. Brother Frank Compton '52 visited Mu Alpha this past Thursday.

Congratulations, team! The weather wasn't with you, but the students were and will continue to be behind you. Keep up the spirit and we will show Juniata the game of the year this Saturday.

Congratulations are also in order in the intra-mural football league. Theta Chi won the first half of the league.

Recent marriages of former actives of the Mu Alpha Chapter: Leonard Carlson '53 to Carol Ahr, Robert Messler '53 to Margie Way, Gordon Joyce '52 to Jean MacDonald, and Warren Pierre to Margo Glaque.

Theta Chi

Congratulations to the house intra-mural football team upon winning the first half championship of the intra-mural football league. Good luck in the second half, gang.

The brothers are glad to welcome Maurice Feldman as a pledge of Beta Omega chapter. We were glad to see ex-president Dan Williamson over the week-end. Dan is awaiting duty in the service. It seems that the army is a popular occupation for college graduates.

The Halloween house party on Saturday night was a big success. The conclusion was drawn that more people should wear false faces more often. If you want to learn some good party games, just contact Dr. Zimmer. The brothers would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. John Leach and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmer for being chaperones. We were also glad to see Dr. Armstrong and Miss Gabel at the party.

Plans are well under way for the Homecoming banquet and decorations. We are looking forward to a record breaking Homecoming on November 7. In conclusion, if anyone sees "Herm" Winkler around please send him back to the house. We haven't seen much of him lately.

Here is hoping the football team can pull an upset over the Juniata Indians this Saturday. Good luck, gang.

New Physics Professor Speaks for Biemic Club

The regular meeting of the Biemic Society was held in Steele Science 100. Following the business meeting, Dr. T. Townsend Smith, professor of physics, presented a talk on the subject of leverage. The serving of refreshments concluded the program for the evening.

Membership in Biemic Society is open to all science students and those persons interested in science. Membership cards may be purchased from any of the following persons: Ron Pitteroff, Bobby Frank, Lu Kepner, Shirley Thompson, or Carl Winney.

MUSIC NOTES

Chapel Choir added two new anthems to its fine repertoire Sunday evening at its initial public performance of the season. Appearing at the Lutheran Church at Washingtonville, the newly chosen group sang, "Built on a Rock" and "Sing Praises." The cherubs will repeat "Built on a Rock" at the Monday morning chapel service.

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" is receiving much attention at this time.

Faculty and student body are anticipating Miss Margaret Kimmel's vocal debut here at the University. Assisted by Assistant Professor Frederick Billman, Miss Kimmel will present her recital on November 5.

Good credit must be given to Dr. John Leach and the university band representing us so ably at the Sunbury parade last Wednesday evening. We're proud of you all!

Keep in mind! Evening Recital: December 8.

S. C. A.

Even if you were unfortunate enough to miss Campus Night, you still have a chance to go to the Fireside Chat in the S. C. A. room, this evening at 9 p.m. This is an informal gathering of your student friends so come out, and discuss some current problems with them.

The opening Campus Night of the current school year was held last Tuesday evening, in Seibert social room. There was a large gathering of students there to listen to the remarks of six panel members, and several members of the audience, who discussed the problem of whether or not there is a Christian attitude displayed in sports at Susquehanna.

The students who participated on the panel were Nancy Richards, Anne Loeck, Anna Belle Thomas, George Washbourne, Bill Doney, and Ken Erdley. Mr. and Mrs. MacCush served as moderators for the discussion. The S. C. A. would like to thank the moderators, the speakers, and the audience, for making the evening a success. We hope that the student body, the faculty, and our friends will continue to render their support to the S. C. A.'s program for this year.

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Sorority News

Kappa Delta

Friday, October 23, was Kappa Delta's Founders' Day. We celebrated our 56th anniversary this year, having been founded on October 23, 1897.

The cheerleaders are to be commended for the spirit shown at the game on Saturday. Despite the rain and cold they led the cheers before a small, but enthusiastic, crowd. The cheerleaders are also to be congratulated for the fine pep rally on Friday night. The dance that followed, sponsored by the Men's Student Council, was also a big success. The ensemble which provided the music did a fine job.

Last Sunday evening Kappa Delta was in charge of the vesper service. Sister Janet Laue was the speaker and Sister Margie Lamont was the liturgist.

Pledge Marie Westlake was a visitor the other week at the Swarthmore game.

Congratulations to the sisters who made the Dean's List last semester. They were Madeline Lease, Deborah Krapf, Elinor Smith and Maxine Youm.

Alpha Delta Pi

The annual party given by the chapter for the patronesses and alumnae will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, October 28. Plans are being made for an enjoyable evening. The regular weekly sorority meeting will not be held Wednesday because of the party in the Seibert social room.

The first meeting of the Selinggrove Alumnae Association for this school year was held on Tuesday evening, October 26. At this meeting, Sister Irene Meerbach told the group of her trip to

Banff, Canada, during the summer to attend the 102nd Alpha Delta Pi convention.

Congratulations to Sister Ruth Osborn for her being selected to play the leading role in the Susquehanna Players' forthcoming production, "You Can't Take It With You."

Congratulations also to Sisters Irene Meerbach, Joann Mosholder, and Jean Rowe, who have been selected temporary officers for the F. T. A. chapter to be organized on this campus.

Thanks to the freshman class for again decorating for the football game Saturday. Every bit of effort on the part of the students helps to spark our football team. In spite of the rainy weather on Saturday afternoon, the fighting Crusaders showed lots of pep and spirit. Keep up that will to win, fellows; we're all behind you cheering you on to victory.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"—From Page 1

It seemed that the Women's Student Council is behind the production (incidentally, it'll be held on the first and third Thursday of the month!), with Jayne Dale as chairman and Rose Marie Sharretts, Francie Drumm, and Peg Webber serving on her committee.

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ITEM

Christ's Corner

Christ's corner. When you saw those words for the first time did you start to wonder just where God's corner might be? Certainly anyone can see it is a section stuck in the corner of this college newspaper, but that's not exactly what I mean. If someone asked you to locate Christ's corner, where would you say it was? That's a little different story, isn't it? It's just the story which I would like to tell you this week, though.

Where is Christ's corner? Well, I'm not going to ask you to walk to the top of some gentle hill which is rimmed with tall pines to show you this spot, nor shall I take you into the depths of a coal mine. I shall not take you, rather, to the barren corn fields of a large, prosperous farm or to the busy streets of an urban metropolis; yet Christ's corner is in every one of these places! Yes, Christ's corner is in every one of these places, because wherever man is, there is Christ also. Man does not have to move at all to find the dwelling place of Christ, because Christ dwells in his heart. I remember this little poem by Thomas Clark who also says Christ dwells in men's hearts:

"Where is the kingdom?" asked the pompous priest,
Weighted with lore, and spent with fast and feast.
The lowly Christ on his pretensions smiled,
And simply said, "In the heart of a little child."

I can remember, too, our darkened high school auditorium when the clubs presented the annual Christmas vesper service. Against the soft background music of a tender violin and a murmuring organ our soprano solo would sing: "O come to my heart, Lord Jesus; there is room in my heart for Thee." Another poet once said, too, that the person:

"Who builds a church within his heart,
And takes it with him everywhere,
Is holier far than he whose church
Is but a one-day house of prayer."

Where do we find Christ's corner today? Do we still find Christ enshrined in the hearts of men? Your answers may vary, but to me Christ does live in the hearts of men, and every time that I read this poem that Christ must surely dwell there! Christ must surely dwell there!

See CHRIST'S CORNER Page 2

WHY WAIT?

There always are so many things... that never do get done....We're busy doing nothing....or else out having fun....I know it's hard to hit the books....When a good show is in town....And he who mentions study....is answered with a frown....But does it really take so much....to do your current studies?...If you can't get 'em by yourself....then copy from your buddies....It really isn't ethical....to do your work like this....But every case is just a case....of either hit or miss....And if you hit you are a brain....And if you miss, a dunce....So here's something to remember....I'll repeat it only once....There's one thing we're all guilty of....in every sort of way....We put off till tomorrow....what we could have done today.

Lanthorn Staff Stresses Informal Atmosphere

Ivars Avots and his staff have been working hard to put out a different and better Lanthorn. The plans and layout have been completed and will have an informal atmosphere.

Mr. Janis Prinsels, a New York press photographer, took individual and group pictures last week as well as many informal snapshots of the students on campus. If any groups did not have pictures taken when the photographer was here and they wish to have their picture in the yearbook, they will get these pictures taken at their own expense. No old pictures will be used as they would not carry out the plans for informality.

The tentative date for distribution is the week preceding May Day.

VESPERS

"If anyone has the world's goods, and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him? Little children, let us not love in word or speech, but in deed and truth." In these words, the Apostle Paul admonished his Christian brethren to share with their fellow men, the gifts which God bestowed upon them. How clear this same thought rings true today in our world. There are many people who are in need of our help, and God's love doesn't abide in us, unless we share God's bounteous gifts with them.

Our thoughts especially dwell with those multitudes of children, orphaned by the devastation of war. In our minds, it is rather hard to picture their sufferings, for America has never known the grumbling of the terrifying machines of war, or never felt the tread of the conqueror's boot. Try, if you can, though, to picture one of these little waifs groveling about, hunting like animal for his daily bread. If our words are not followed by deeds, what is this orphan's gain? If we only think, and do not act, what have we accomplished?

Therefore, brethren, I urge you to share your world's goods with your needy brother, and show that God's love abides in you.

The theme for last Sunday evening vespers was the need which exists in the world today. There is a great need among many war orphans for our assistance in providing the daily necessities, so that they may live a life free from fear of starvation. The speaker, Audrey Vollman, pointed out how thankful we should be, and that we should show our appreciation to God by helping others.

IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILL

To the students of Susquehanna University who are interested in trying to improve their method of study and their rate and comprehension of reading, the Guidance Center is offering assistance in the development of effective study and reading habits. Following is information pertinent to the course:

1. The course is open to any interested student at Susquehanna University.
2. There are no fees charged, nor credit given, for the course; however, you will be expected to buy a workbook.
3. The training period will be one hour a week on Monday afternoons at 4:20 in Room 103 of Bogar Hall until final examination week of the fall semester. This will be approximately eight meetings.
4. Once you start you will be expected to finish the course.
5. The training will be devoted to discussion and practice periods and there will be little, if any, outside work.
6. The first class meeting will be on Monday, November 9, 1953. Those students who are interested will report to Mr. Bossart in Room 103 of Bogar Hall at 4:20.

The course is not only for those who are having difficulty with their study and reading skills but also for those who, though not having difficulty, would like to improve their skills. The course is designed to help you help yourself.

YOU

I could ne'er express in words... Just what you mean to me....Not even if I wrote from now....until eternity....You are the motivation of...the things I do each day....The inspiration of my thoughts....and every word I say....You always seem so cheerful....For I've never seen you sad....To me you are the best thing....in life I've ever had....I know I need not worry....of things I face in strife....For you will walk beside me....all along the road of life....I love you, dear, for all you've

See YOU Page 4

PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND INCLUDES PARADE, FOOTBALL, PLAY

November 7! The big day! Homecoming! Thanks to the unrelenting efforts of many students and members of the administration the 1953 Susquehanna Homecoming, according to all predictions and indications, will be a gigantic success. As further proof of this prophetic gaze at the following activities planned for "the big week-end":

Friday evening, at 7 p. m., there will be a parade, followed by a pep rally. One of the features of the evening will be a bonfire; and there is a big surprise in store for all, something new that has never been attempted before on this campus. Judging of the house decorations will take place during the parade; therefore, all preparations must be completed by 6:00 p. m., Friday.



Scene from the Susquehanna Players Production "Edwina Black"

At 9 a. m., on Saturday, the annual Frosh-Soph football skirmish will begin, and at 10:30 a. m. there will be a girls' varsity hockey game played on their athletic field. Also at 10:30 a. m. the Alumni Council will hold its meeting. Alumni may register in G. A. lounge after 9 a. m. on Saturday.

The pre-games ceremonies will begin at 1:30 and will include the presentation of the 1953 Homecoming Queen, Rose Marie Sharretts; presentation of the football to our captain; welcome by President G. Morris Smith; and a preliminary parade of the bands. Along with the Susquehanna band, the Middleburg and Selinsgrove High School bands have been advanced invitations to participate. The feature attraction, the football game between Wagner and S.U., will get underway at 2:00 p. m. At half time, the Susquehanna band will perform, and the winner of the house decorations contest will be announced.

A general reception for alumni will be held at 4:30 to 5:30 in G. A. lounge; also, the fraternities will hold open house, and the sororities, receptions for their alumni.

The play, "Edwina Black", will be presented at 8 p. m. on Saturday night; and the annual Homecoming dance will commence at 9 p. m. Mal Arter and his band will furnish the music for the dancing.

Congratulations are in order for the people responsible for preparing this full schedule of events. Their part in planning this week-end is very important toward making it a success. Mr. Dewey Herrold, from Selinsgrove, is general alumni chairman; and the campus homecoming committee is composed of Miss Meister, chairman, Mrs. Miller, and Mr. MacCulish. Again, congratulations for a job well done!

Autumn Thoughts

The wind is chill,
It promises of winter,
But the sunshine is warm and golden,
And it melts the bitter frost.
The sky is blue, steel blue,
A cerulean canopy
For the leaves all glowing
In their formal dress for death.
They glow in red and gold
Then fall, brown and sere,
To make a bed for winter
Underneath the snow.
The wind rustles
Through dry cornstalks;
And barren fields, stripped of their yield,
Gleam empty and cold in the moon-light.
And at night, the stars
Spangle the irk-black sky
With their crisp, bright beams,
Lighting the paths of heaven.
Winter is coming,
Cold, white, winter,
But after Winter comes Spring,
And renewal of life eternal.

MUSIC NOTES

Music Notes

The University Band is making special plans for Homecoming Day. Two high school bands have been invited to attend the football game as guests of the university to help add color to the festivities. Besides escorting the Homecoming Queen and her attendants to the game, the band is planning a half-time drill of precision marching maneuvers which can be seen effectively from any point of the football field.

Last Wednesday evening we had the pleasure of listening to the Sigma Omega Chorus of Sigma Alpha Iota in their annual fall broadcast of sacred and secular music on station WKOK, Selinsgrove. The chorus, under the direction of Eleanor Borski, and assisted at the piano by Helen Griffiths, presented an enjoyably varied program featuring the work of Tchaikovsky as shown in his "Cherubim Song," and also, a number of fraternity songs. Frances Drumm of Berwick was heard in the incidental solo of "My Buddy."

A note to take down and remember: Miss Margaret Kommel gives her recital this coming Thursday evening, November 5, at 8:15, in Seibert auditorium.

DAY BY DAY

by

Carolyn R. Lucas

The words we speak upon our way from morn
To evening sunset show but passing thought,
But all these thoughts, if long continued, ought
To change the face with which we were new born.
If long continued feelings, such as scorn,
Are always in our speech and common lot,
The look upon our face will soon have caught
Our feelings. These in age our face adorn.
All through our youth our features we do make
By actions, thoughts both good and bad, and deeds.
Our friends and daily work and common tasks,
And thus as day by day time swift doth take
Its winged flight, each passing day but cedes
Us beautiful age or ugly facial masks.

The FTA meeting scheduled for Thursday evening will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Bogar Hall in order to permit students to attend the faculty recital.

Topnotch Talent Ticksles Forthcoming Comedy

"You Can't Take It With You" will be the next presentation of the Susquehanna Players. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg has already chosen the cast for this popular comedy. The characters will be portrayed by the following students:

Penelope Sycamors, Ruth Osborn; Essie, Pauline Pope; Rhea, Mary Ann Bingham; Paul Sycamore, Charles Newcomer; Mr. Deplina, Harry Kocher; Ed, Gerald Musselman; Donald, Larry Bingham; Martin Vanderhof, Herbert Krauss; Alice, Janet Lauri; Henderson, Todd Solomon; Tony Kirby, Robert Hackenberg; Boris Kalenkov, Jack Schneider; Gay Willington, Peggy Hults; Mr. Kirby, James Showalter; Mrs. Kirby, Jayne Daily; G-Man, Larry Romig; Olga, Barbara Boob.

We know that Mr. Kleinsorg and the Players will do a fine job, and we'll be looking forward to seeing the play during the first week of February.

S. C. A.

The fact that there were not many students at the Fireside Chat last Tuesday evening did not mar the enjoyment of those that did attend. Our only regretful reflection is that there were not more students there to enjoy the gathering with us. Perhaps when we have another Fireside Chat next month, we'll see more of you there.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Margaret Miller, who was the discussion leader for the chat, for bringing out some interesting points from notes which she had taken while attending Ashram last summer. Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mrs. Carol Kline, and Miss Alma Urfer were the other faculty members present, and we would like to thank them also for making the discussion worthwhile.

A Fireside Chat is an excellent place to discuss your problems with your fellow students, in an informal atmosphere. Anyone who attends these Fireside Chats, and talks over any problems or questions which he may have with the others who are present, may find an answer to these problems or questions. So why not try to find out if your friends can help you. Give them a chance to help you by coming to the next chat.

Educational TV An Aim for Colleges

Inside ivy-covered walls, students are gathered around the television set taking notes and disturbing the quiet only to stir a cup of coffee or sip a coke.

A few blocks away, in a private home, another group is sitting watching a telecast—with pencil in hand and notebook open and ready to take classroom notes.

This may easily be a typical college or university classroom scene in this country a few years from now.

With the 242 television channels set aside for educational television in the United States, college and university instruction will take on many new aspects probably unforeseen at this moment.

Ten universities in the United States have already applied for educational channel grants and 27 others have applications ready for filing.

The first of these to actually begin telecasting was the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas, when it started producing education programs, April 17.

The first courses that were taught on the University of Houston's channel KURT, were aimed at the students already enrolled. Dr. W. W. Krenner, president of the University, has announced. Now, courses in biology, humanities, history, psychology, music appreciation, economics, and a short course in photography, are being given as 30-minute lectures in the evenings.

As one of the main objectives of the station was to acquaint students with See EDUCATIONAL TV Page 3



The Susquehanna



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THE CASE FOR F.T.A.

During its many years of existence as a university which includes among its courses adequate preparation for high school teachers, Susquehanna has been without an F. T. A. organization. The national organization of F. T. A. is ready at this time to start a chapter on our campus.

The F. T. A., which is affiliated with the National Education Association, gives the future teachers a chance to learn about the experiences and opinions of in-service teachers, superintendents, and supervisors. In this respect he gains a wider viewpoint of the teaching field and its problems than is possible through education courses alone. The future teacher who belongs to F. T. A. also learns about the establishment of chapters of his club in high schools. He is encouraged to organize F. T. A. in schools in the vicinity of his own campus.

William Lyon Phelps, a great educator, once said, "The main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher." You can easily see that F. T. A. has been created to help the future teacher to fulfill this ambition.

What has S. U. done about the whole situation? A group of students under the guidance of Dr. Albert Zimmer is organizing an F. T. A. chapter at Susquehanna. From the splendid attendance at the first meeting two weeks ago, it is evident that the student body is interested and eager for its establishment. The motion to establish an F. T. A. chapter was voted for unanimously. The university authorities are definitely in favor of such a move, for they feel it is something that we at S. U. really need.

Membership in F. T. A. at Susquehanna is open only to those students who are taking eighteen credits in education; this category includes students of all four classes. It gives the freshmen and the sophomores a contact with the Education department that otherwise they would not get until their junior year.

We want F. T. A. to be an active club on the campus. Many interesting ideas are being planned for F. T. A. Service projects on the campus, organization of chapters in local high schools, enjoyable meetings, and social events for lots of fun are a few of them.

This Thursday, November 5, at 8:00 p. m. in Bogar 103 an interesting and enjoyable time is planned for all prospective teachers; it's a "Get the Dope" Meeting. Let's really "turn out," even beat the attendance record of the last meeting, and show everybody that S. U. can give F. T. A. all the co-operation it needs!

Social Calendar

Week of November 1

Sunday, November 1
2:00-4:00—Kappa Delta Faculty Tea
5:45—Vespers, Bond and Key
Monday, November 2
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00—W. A. A.—Social Room
8:00—S. A. I.

Tuesday, November 3
7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet Meeting

Wednesday, November 4
8:50—Chapel, Orville Lauver
5:10—Tau Kappa—S. C. A. Room
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

7:15—Recital Rehearsal—Chapel

Thursday, November 5
8:15—Faculty Recital, Miss Kommel—Reception

Saturday, November 7

HOMECOMING
Football: Wagner at S. U.
Alumni: Play—"Edwina Black."
Little Theater

9:00-12:00—Homecoming Dance

Week of November 8

Sunday, November 8
5:45—Vespers—S. A. I.

Monday, November 9
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
6:45—Business Society Meeting
7:00—Biemic Society Meeting

Tuesday, November 10
5:00—W. A. A. Board Meeting in Seibert Parlors

4:30—Students Recital—Chapel
7:00—S. C. A. Cabinet Meeting

Wednesday, November 11
8:50—Chapel, Stuart Lengel

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, November 12
7:00—Pi Gamma Mu

Saturday, November 14
Football: Haverford at Haverford
2:30—Women's Auxilliary at Bogar

Week of November 15

Sunday, November 15
5:45—Vespers, Theda Chi

Monday, November 16
MID-SEMESTER TESTING BEGINS

5:00—Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00—Cleroniani

7:00—S. A. I.

Tuesday, November 17
9:00—Campus Night

Wednesday, November 18
8:50—Chapel, Jack Schraeder

3:00-5:00—Campus Club

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, November 19
6:00—Thanksgiving Dinner

Friday, November 20
7:00—Alpha Delta Pi Caroling

Saturday, November 21
MID-SEMESTER TESTING ENDS

8:30-11:30—Soph Hop—Gymnasium

Week of November 22

Sunday, November 22



"THIS DRESS MODEL? OH! I JUST DON'T WANT TO FORGET WHAT GIRLS LOOK LIKE."

3:00—S. A. I. Tea for freshmen music students (girls)
5:45—Vespers, Alpha Delta Pi
Monday, November 23
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00—S. A. I.
7:00—Biemic Society Meeting
Tuesday, November 24
7:10—Pireside Chat
Wednesday, November 25
8:50—Chapel, Bob Shade
12:00 noon—Thanksgiving Vacation begins
Week of November 29
Monday, November 30
1:20—Classes resume
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00—S. A. I.
Men's rushing begins

"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH OF DECEMBER"

December 7 and 8—Dr. Strempke—Career Conference
December 11—Theta Chi Open House
December 12 and 13—Lutheran Student Association Area Conference
December 12—Fraternity House Parties
December 15—Christmas Dinner and Vespers
December 19—Christmas Vacation begins

CHRIST'S CORNER from page 1

"My God, what is a heart,
Silver, or gold, or precious stone,
Or star, or rainbow, or a part
Of all these things—or all in one?
"My God, what is a heart,
That Thou shouldst it so eye to
woo,
Pouring upon it all Thy art
As if that Thou hadst nothing else
to do?"

Do you think Christ's corner might be in the heart of men? Why don't you look and see!

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THOSE COPS

This story was written by a University of New Hampshire student for a writing course this year.

It is the first day of the Thanksgiving holiday. You, Mr. John Student, are motoring from college to your home across the state. With you are your three buddies. You head west on route U. S. 4, and, in an effort to get home in time for noon lunch, you accelerate until the needle hovers around the 65 mark. Thus you continue merrily on your way, laughing, joking, and swapping yarns.

Approaching a service station, you spot at one end of the station yard, a car bearing state police insignia. Someone says, "Hey, back it off, there's a so - and - so of a cop!" Immediately slowing to something approximating the legal 50, you pass the officer with what you hope is a righteous and law-abiding appearance. You continue at this decreased rate, frequently checking the rear-view mirror to determine whether the cruiser starts cut behind you or remains in position. It does not move, and you say, "I sure put one over on him!", and the topic of conversation switches to what mean, unreasonable, and stupid fatheads these highway cops are. As soon as a curve in the road cuts the receding station from view, you step up the pace to the original 65 and even a little beyond, so impatient are you at being momentarily slowed up.

Two miles later, still in unwary conversation with your friends, you glance idly in the mirror. Not fifty yards behind is the same cruiser which See THOSE COPS Page 4

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NOVEMBER 5 AND 6

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Jeff Chandler
Faith Domergue
The Great Sioux
Uprising

Continuous Shows 2 to 11 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 9 AND 10

Tony Curtis
Lori Nelson
The All American

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Dick Haymes
Audrey Totter
Crusin' Down the
River

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

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Juniata Powerhouse Smothers Crusaders Before Homecoming Crowd at Huntingdon

On Saturday afternoon, SU journeyed to Huntingdon, where they ran into a red hot Juniata football team and absorbed a 39-0 pasting before a large Homecoming crowd.

SU received the opening kickoff and after failing to pick up a first down, Ross punted to the midfield strip where the Indians took over. After a line play netted one yard, Joe Trember, Juniata's right half back, took a handoff and sprinted 48 yards for the first score. Veto's perfect placement made the score 7-0. After exchange of punts, midway in the second period, the Indians began to move again. With a partisan homecoming crowd urging them on, they drove some 50 yards for their second score, this time it was Tarquino bulling over from one yard out. Veto's attempted conversion was off to the right of the goal-post. The rest of the first half was a nip and tuck affair, with Susquehanna showing a spirited defense led by Szabo and Dell.

Juniata received the second half kick-off and immediately drove for their third score. Hard running by Pheasant, Trember, and Winterstein carried to SU's 18, where Pheasant electrified the crowd with an 18 yard jump into the promised land. Ross and Dell both hit him, but somehow he managed to stay on his feet and went over standing up. Veto's kick was wide and the score mounted to 19-0. SU couldn't get rolling at all after the ensuing kickoff and the Indians scored again the next time they got their hands on the ball, with Pheasant again ploughing over—this time for three yards out. Veto's perfect placement made it 26-0, as the third period ended. Misery followed again when Church, attempted to kick, was smothered and Juniata took over on the SU 18 yard line. Winterstein and Pheasant drove to the eight where SU's line held for three downs. On the fourth down, Piazza jump-passed to Conley for the score. Veto again converted, making it 33-0.

Lady luck again departed from SU and Church's attempted pass was smothered—the ball was partially blocked and Harry Martin, an end, fell on the loose again giving Juniata a first down on SU's 11 yard line. Running by Kruszlock and McNeal carried to the one, where Bechtel drove for the score. As the scoreboard read 39-0, both teams substituted freely. SU, with Bob Gulick and "Gunner" Haag leading the way, drove for two consecutive first downs. Gulick picked up nine more on a plunge and then hit Haag, who made a miraculous catch on the Juniata 30. Before another play could be run off, the gun sounded. Final score: Juniata 39 — SU 0.

Saturday's Heroes

Our three heroes this week have been recognized on previous Saturdays. They might very well be the choices each week. Lou Szabo, Jim Dell, and Jim Anola form the backbone of the Crusader team. You might wonder how there can be any heroes in a 39-0 defeat. The answer is simple. Just go out on any Saturday the Susquehanna football team is playing a game, and watch the proceeding. These three men invariably play the full sixty minutes. It's not easy to keep playing your heart out on a losing ball club, but Szabo, Dell, and Anola do it week after week. We're not forgetting the others who are out there trying their best to bring victory to the SU campus; and if a prediction is in order, we predict the whole team will be heroes this Homecoming Saturday, and beat Wagner.

EDUCATIONAL TV from page 1

every aspect of television producing, directing, casting, and acting, students have had an opportunity to work in all phases of television beginning at the very bottom of the ladder and working their way up to student producer of shows.

Programming research is another aim of the station. "This should be a help to commercial television," John C. Schwarzwald, manager of the station, said.

A psychologist ran into an old friend and asked him how things were going. "Not so good," said the other, "my brother is sick."

"He isn't sick," the psychologist said. "He just thinks he is." Two weeks later they met again and the psychologist asked, "How's your brother now?" "Worse," groaned the friend, "Now he thinks he's dead."

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Fellows Chosen Captain Of Varsity Hockey Team

Congratulations to Alice Fellows, the captain of the girls' hockey team for the 1953 season! This is Alice's first year at Susquehanna and the varsity team is looking forward to a successful season with Alice as their captain. The varsity team was organized in September. There are eighteen girls participating in this sport.

Susquehanna's hockey team will take part in the Play Day at Bucknell University during the month of November. The team practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:20 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Miss Christian is coaching.

Good luck to Alice and the other members of the team!

COIN COLLECTION DISPLAY
The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, in cooperation with the First National Bank of Selins Grove, will display a collection of currency and coins of the United States. This exhibit will be presented at the First National Bank for one week beginning November 9, during banking hours. All students, faculty members, and friends of the university are invited to witness this exhibit.

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Clerk: Will you take it with you?
Customer: No, I'll send the rats over for it.

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Looking 'Em Over

That surely was a spirited pep rally Friday night; it sounded like echo valley. The only echo was the cheerleaders and band....SU played a swell first half at Juniata despite a 13-point deficit....My hat's off to Jim Dell, Lou Szabo, and Jim Anola who played their hearts out....Ross was rushed through the whole game at Juniata; his punts along with Church's were barely lofted into the air....Church's second-half punt carried 51 yards, a beautiful kick....Bob Gulick did a great job in the 18 minutes he played. He picked up 18 yards on two carries and passed for 18 more....The half-time show at Juniata was well planned; the freshmen dressed like Indians and danced to the Indian drum beat. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants rode around the field and graciously acknowledged the SU rooters who in turn gave her a tremendous ovation....The SU stands were filled with students and alumni—nice going, gang....The Fresh-Soph game on Homecoming morn' should really be a swell game....For goodness sake, let's support the cheerleaders and the team, and really show some spirit this week for Saturday's encounter with the Wagner Seahawks. Our team can win, but let's give it a little encouragement!!

"How did you puncture your tire?"
"Rat" over a milk bottle."
"What's the matter. Didn't you see it?"
"Now, the kid had it under his coat."

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

During the past week, Bond & Key found that its main interest was in getting prepared for the Homecoming weekend next Saturday, November 7. Under the able guidance of Brothers Johnson and Gordon, the members and pledges gave much of their time to writing, stamping, and sending letters to the alumni informing them of the festivities, the football game, with Wagner, the fraternity dinner, and the Homecoming dance in the evening.

Brothers Rohrbach, Vogler, Shannon, and Harris have begun the work on the Homecoming decorations. The work is still only a little past the planning stage, but with everyone willing to pitch in next week, the house is sure that it will be ready with some unique display to impress and please all the parents, alumni, and friends (excluding Wagner) that come to see the day's activities.

Work has also been done by the committee that is to find a suitable place for our annual dinner. An interesting speaker is on the agenda, and so come all you members and alumni, bring your wives, sweethearts, parents or friends; we can assure you a good time and an excellent meal.

The boys of the house wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Rose Marie Sharretts on her being elected as the reigning queen for this year's Homecoming Day.

Congratulations are also in order to Brother Herb Krauss on his securing an important role in the forthcoming production of "You Can't Take It With You."

The members of the intramural team were ready and willing, but the weather was not, and so because of rain and wet fields the games of last week had to be postponed. With a week and a half of well earned rest, the team is in top shape, and ready for the battles of this coming week.

A large group of the brothers journeyed to Huntingdon on Saturday to see the Crusaders make a valiant attempt to bring the Indians streak to a halt. With all this moral support, we are sure that the varsity can "bring home the bacon" in next Saturday's clash with Wagner, when they invade Selingsgrove for the Homecoming Day game. Let's all continue the support we have been giving the team. We'll turn the tide next week for sure.

Phi Mu Delta

Strangely enough fraternity row was very quiet this week. But when we glance at next weekend's date, November 7, we realize it's just a hesitating lull, like the lull before a big storm, the storm being Homecoming.

This week the activities of the houses will be buzzing with activity constructing decorations, preparing the houses, and doing numerous activities on campus.

Here at Phi Mu Delta, the house is already humming with activity. Preparations are being made for an alumni meeting at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Friday night. The Phi Mu Delta alumni are going to start things off early this year, enjoying to the utmost their week-end of the school year.

Brothers Walt Albert, George Washbourne, and Bob Shade have taken the job of coaching the freshman team. Reports are that the team is

light in weight, but beware sophomores, their speed will make up for the lack of weight. The coaches are very much pleased with the turn-out of the freshmen for practice and their enthusiasm. Good luck, trosh!

Let's keep up that good old school spirit for our football team. Friday night will be the scene of the pep rally of the year! This means a great deal to the team's morale. Let's all get behind the players and help them win.

Harry Leister was taken into our organization as a pledge. We are happy to have Harry associated with us.

Theta Chi News

Homecoming will be here this weekend, and Beta Omega Chapter welcomes back all the alumni and friends. We are looking forward to such events as the Friday night pep rally, the frosh sophomore game, the Wagner-Susquehanna game, the Homecoming Queen ceremony, and the dance on Saturday night. Our annual alumni banquet will be held at the Dutch Pantry on Saturday evening.

This week the second half of the intramural football league will finally get underway. It should be tougher this half, so good luck, gang.

In reference to last week's comment—we are glad to see "Hern" Winkler around again. Welcome back!

THOSE COPS from page 2

was parked in the station drive! You of course slow to very exact 50, but it is too late, you have been 'clocked' at a strong 65. The officer pulls alongside and with a wave of the hand motions you to the side of the road.

Five minutes later you stare at the summons in your hand, complaining, "The son of a so - and - so pinched me, and it wasn't even fair, after tricking me like that!" You pull back onto the highway, with the sneering comment, "I wonder how much commission those ———s get for every ticket they hand out!"

Too often this is the attitude taken by the motoring public in general, but by college students in particular. Not only state troopers, as in the case described above, but also local traffic police, are, to far too great a percentage of students, objects of ridicule. If you outwit a cop, he's stupid; if he outwits and nabs you, he's unfair, unreasonable, and out for blood.

This attitude on the part of students is, I believe, one big reason why the accident rate on our highways is highest not among teenagers, but in the 19 to 25 age group. It is impossible to estimate how many lives have been saved by officers who have slowed down speeders before they got into serious accidents.

YOU from page 1

done...to make my life worthwhile....You can do it without effort....just a gentle, loving smile....And soon I hope the day will come....when down an aisle we'll stride....With me the trembling bridegroom....and you the blushing bride.

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FOLLOW SPORTS

IN THE

SUNBURY DAILY

ITEM

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

As our personality of the week, we introduce Wallace Gordon of Clarks Green, Pennsylvania. He is better known as Wally and is widely acclaimed by our student body because of his achievement as a soloist.

Wally pursued his secondary education at Scranton Central High School where he was active in band, orchestra, glee club, chorus, student senate, intramural sports, and was a member of the baseball team.

His education was continued at Keystone Junior College in La Plume, Pennsylvania. There he was a member of the Business Society, Glee Club, and Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary society for junior colleges.

Wally transferred to Susquehanna in the spring of 1950. At that time he was a member of the Susquehanna Singers and the Chapel Choir. His stay at that time was shortened when he was called, with his reserve unit, to active duty in the army. In 1952 he was discharged as a first sergeant and returned to Susquehanna.

Since his return to Susquehanna, Wally has been active in nearly all activities possible. He is a member of Bond and Key of which he is now serving as president. He is a member of the S.C.A., Business Society, and the Susquehanna Players. He appeared in two plays, "Craig's Wife" and the recent production, "Edwina Black." In the acting field, he also participated in a publicity tour last spring and is preparing for another tour in November.

In addition to finding time for these activities and a few more, Wally is a member of the honored Dean's List.

Upon his graduation in January, Wally will enter the real estate and insurance business in Scranton for which his business administration course has prepared him. If Wally can keep going at his present pace, his future will surely be a fruitful one.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The annual party given by the active chapter for the patronesses and alumnae was held on Wednesday evening, October 28, in the Seibert social, room. Immediately preceding the party, a patroness service was held, at which time Mrs. Margaret Miller and Miss Alma Urffer were welcomed into the patroness group. The patronesses, alumnae, and actives enjoyed an evening of socializing. The girls served refreshments consisting of ice cream cake, pretzels, coffee, mints, and nuts. At the close of the party, Sister Irene Meerbach showed the group the award which our pledge class of last year received at the ADPi convention. The pledges submitted for the convention a prize-winning scrapbook, and their award was a beautiful leather scrapbook with the name of the sorority on it. The actives then sang four sorority songs for the patronesses and alumnae.

Violets to Sisters Ruth Osborn and Mary Ann Bingham for their roles in "You Can't Take It With You." Congratulations to Rose Marie Sharretts, who was elected Homecoming Queen, and also to the members of her court.

The sisters are looking forward to a visit from our province president, Mrs. Philip Hartz, sometime during this week. She is hoping to arrive in time to attend our sorority meeting on Wednesday evening.

Happy Homecoming to everyone! Best of luck to the football team in its game with Wagner.

Best wishes to Pat Honsberger who, since Sunday night, wears the Bond and Key pin of Dave Harris and to Heckie Von Lynn on her engagement to Harv Jeffers.

Kappa Delta

Best wishes to the Homecoming court, in which two of our sisters will appear at the Homecoming game on November 7. Sister Jane Cline is the senior attendant and Sister Debbie Krapf is the sophomore attendant.

On Sunday, November 1, between two and four o'clock, Seibert's parlors were the scene of Kappa Delta's Founders' Day-faculty tea. Many of the faculty members attended during the course of the afternoon.

After our regular meeting on Thursday evening, a Halloween Party was

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held. The room was decorated with orange and black crepe paper, pumpkins, and witches. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cider, cookies, and nuts were served.

A vote of thanks is in store to the kids who made the decorations for the football team's bus on Saturday. Thanks, also, to all the kids and our sisters who turned out early Saturday morning to decorate the bus and give the team a peppy send-off.

Congratulations to Sister Janet Laue for being chosen for a role in the forthcoming play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Best of luck to the football team in our final home game against Wagner this Saturday. Keep up the fighting spirit fellows.

Sigma Omega

Sigma Omega chorus, under the direction of Sister Eleanor Borski, presented its first radio broadcast of the year over WKOK in Sunbury last Wednesday evening, October 29. The program consisted of a group of sorority songs, a group of sacred songs, and a medley of semi-popular show tunes. The next broadcast will be presented at Christmas time and will present "Twas the Night Before Christmas," which will traditionally be presented every year at Christmas time.

If anyone would like some nice clear, cold spring water, come to the S.A.I. room. There in the midst of the ruins of what was once our floor sits a neat little spring. At the next meeting the main topic of discussion will be: "Our spring, and what to do with it."

Sigma Alpha Iota will have a reception for Miss Margaret Kommel after her recital this Thursday evening. Everyone is invited.

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Brief Report Presented On Proposed F. T. A.

The November meeting of the Future Teachers of America was called to order Thursday evening, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in order to permit members to attend the faculty recital. Irene Meerbach, acting president, presided.

Duane Mitchell, chairman of the constitution committee, selected his co-workers. Those who will assist him in drawing up the local chapter constitution are: Beverly Pecht, Helen Hassinger, Anne Hepler, and Charles Newmeyer.

All those in attendance at the meeting who signed the membership papers will be contacted sometime within the next two weeks by a class representative for the collection of dues. The yearly fee to the national organization is two dollars.

Anna Jane Moyer presented a brief report on purpose and goals of the F.T.A.

"Where does our two dollar fee go?" was the subject of Doug Smith's summary about dues. He later described the F.T.A. pin as a sterling emblem with black, white, and red trim. The flame-red torch signifies the high ideals and leadership stressed by this professional group. It is up to the local chapter to decide whether or not it will have membership cards.

The group accepted the proposal that the Susquehanna F.T.A. chapter charge local dues of one dollar per year. Several social events are planned, as well as films and speakers, for the months that follow in this year.

A Snyder County Career Day was announced. When this takes place on our campus, the F.T.A. members will act as hosts and hostesses to the high school students interested in the teaching profession. The organization will likewise be host to the Critic Teachers' Conference which meets here in the spring.

It was announced that the executive committee would meet Tuesday, November 10, at 4:15 p.m. The committee will outline the program for the December meeting; but, thereafter, a different chairman shall be appointed for each month to arrange activities for the chapter gatherings.

AIR FORCE TEAM WILL VISIT S. U.

United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 57 will visit Susquehanna Univ. on Nov. 13. It was announced this week by the team president.

The team will be set up in Bogar Hall to interview students interested in either the Pilot Training or Aircraft Observer Programs of the United States Air Force.

Qualifications for entering Aviation Cadet training from civilian life are: two years of college and 60 college credits or 90 quarter hours, pass a physical examination and an Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 57 is based at Olmsted Air Force Base. See—AIR FORCE TEAM—Page 2

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY WAA

The Women's Athletic Association held its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on November 2, in the social room at Seibert Hall.

Pat Hess will write two articles for the "Sprinkle," a magazine which is published by the American Federation of College Women.

Any girl that receives 1400 points will receive a jacket. The color will be decided by the Women's Athletic Association Board.

The members plan to have a banquet in the spring at the time of presentation of the last awards. The seniors will not have to pay for the dinner.

The members are planning to buy furniture for the social rooms. Rose Marie Sharretts will order white wool socks to be sold by the organization this year. The Christmas party will be held at the next meeting.

MARGRET KOMMEL THRILLS AUDIENCE AT FACULTY RECITAL IN SEIBERT

Music lovers on Susquehanna's campus and from nearby vicinities gathered together in Seibert Chapel Thursday evening last to hear one of the finest vocal recitals ever to be presented here at the University.

Radiantly lovely, and with a charm and personality which captivated her audience from the start, Margret Kommel held listeners on the edge of their seats with her magnificent vocal line and control.

Opening the program with Handel's "Care Self" the soprano displayed extraordinary technical power.

Passing through Leoncavallo's "Ballatella" and Donaudy's "O del mio amato ben" with remarkable ease, Miss Kommel closed her first group with Glanini's "Ohle Meneche" rippling through almost unbelievable melodic passages with diction and facial expression rarely seen.



MARGRET KOMMEL

In the second group listeners were treated to a fine selection of German lieder as the soprano opened with Schubert's beloved "An die Musik." In her interpretation of Brahms' moving "Die Mainacht" the singer held most of her audience spellbound, and in the performance of the rarely heard Joseph Marx works, "und gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht" and "Hat dich die Liebe berührt" she received a well-earned ovation.

Section three on the program included a group of delightful nursery rhyme themes including "Contrary Mary" (Malotte), "Hey Diddle Diddle" (Hughes), and "Little Polly Plunders" (Dicks). In the Chanler episode entitled "The Children" (Sleep, Wind) the audience was won over completely, sharing amusement with admiration.

Listeners pleasantly received her fine presentation of Charpentier's "De plus le jour" (LOUISE) and Massenet's beloved "Il est doux, il est bon."

Concluding the program with a variety of well chosen English lyrics Miss Kommel never faltered in her expression, melodic line, and interpretation. The group included "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" (Glanini) and finally Bridge's "Love Went A-Riding". Rarely has this writer heard a display of vocal line, dramatization and technical skill as exemplified in this See—MARGRET KOMMEL—Page 2

Pass on the Praise

"You're a great little wife, and I don't know what I would do without you. As he spoke he put his arms about her and kissed her, and she forgot all the care in that moment. Forgetting it all, she sang as she washed the dishes, sang as she made the beds, and the song was heard next door. A woman there caught the refrain and sang also; thus two homes were happier because he had told her that sweet old story... the story of the love of a husband for a wife. As she sang, the butcher boy calling for the order heard it and went out whistling on his journey. The world heard the whistle, and one man hearing it thought, 'Here is a lad who loves his work, a lad happy and contented.' And because she sang, her heart was mellowed and as she swept about the back door the cool air kissed her on each cheek. She thought of a poor woman she knew, and a little basket went over to that home with a quarter for a crate or two of wood. So, because he kissed her and praised her, the song came and the influence went out and out.

Pass on the praise.

A word, and you make a rift in the cloud; a smile, and you may create a new resolve; a grasp of the hand, and you may repose a soul from hell.

S. C. A.

The S.C.A. Cabinet met with their faculty advisors on Tuesday to discuss some present problems of the organization.

President Smith, an ever-welcome guest, was on hand to offer a prayer after Charles Clates had opened the meeting with a few verses of scripture.

Plans for the coming Career Conference were discussed. The conference will occur early in December, after fraternity rushing. There will be speakers for those who don't desire religious vocational guidance, as well as meetings for those interested in Christian work. This conference should prove very valuable for those who are interested enough to participate in it.

Community Vespers will be held in the chapel this Sunday evening. All of us ought to come and enjoy the fellowship with our Christian friends from all the churches in Selinsgrove. All the fraternities and sororities will take part in this affair.

LIBRARY NEWS

Well, fellow students and faculty members, have you seen the latest displays in the library? They are colorful and interesting. In the display cases are a number of prints especially attractive to the men but also very interesting to the coeds. These are prints of cars of very early vintage, including the 1902 Rambler Runabout and the 1908 Stanley Steamer. In contrast to this are a number of pictures of present and possible future models. Which one would you like to have? Fellows, you had better ask your girl's opinions before you buy one of these. They have definite ideas on the subject, too.

Be sure not to miss the colorful bulletin board display. This includes books and pictures pertaining to the Thanksgiving season. Perhaps you would like to take one or two along home over the holiday.

MUSIC NOTES

Music students will share in a program to be presented Monday, November 9, during American Education Week at the four Snyder County schools. Rose Marie Sharretts will appear in "How It Was Done In Grampa's Day" and Richard Boyd, baritone, will be heard in a vocal solo.

The group will be accompanied by Dr. Albert Zimmer of the Education Department of the University.

"Pennsylvania Medley," a musical program by Susquehanna students will be heard in Mifflinburg on Tuesday evening, November 10, with Frances Drum, contralto, Wanda La Marca, soprano, and Carol Dauberman, pianist, sharing the spotlight.

November 10 is also the night for a vocal performance by Bette Vincent, soprano. Accompanied by Karl Stahl, she will be heard at the Selinsgrove Ladies' Club.

The Selinsgrove Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting on November 14, will hear Nancy Lepley, soprano, in a vocal presentation.

Men's Student Council Reports on New Projects

The Men's Student Council held its second meeting Tuesday, November 3. The president, Reuben Henry, reported many projects completed successfully by the council as representatives of the men students.

A new clock purchased by the Council is now "marking time" in the snack bar. If the necessary arrangements can be made, there will be a dance after the pep rally, November 14. The council is working with Miss Christian on the possibility of bringing an x-ray machine on campus in the near future. New yard markers have been ordered for use on the football field. It is hoped that the automatic washing machines will soon be available for student use.

Miss Urffer has announced that the bloodmobile will visit our campus on December 7. If possible, all men students should make special plans to help meet the ever demanding need for blood.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 11
8:50—Chapel, Stuart Leibel
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
Thursday, November 12
7:00—Pi Gamma Mu

On Monday, December 7, 1953, the American Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank will be on our campus. It is hoped that everyone will meet this urgent and heartfelt request for blood for all peoples who may need it... at home and abroad. You may help save a life! Men and women between the ages of 18 and 21 will have to have written permission from their parents or guardians. When the students go home for the Thanksgiving Holiday, they can talk the matter over with their parents, then have them sign the Parental Release and the Pledge Card. Please leave the cards in Miss Urffer's mail box as soon as you return from the holiday; December 1 is the deadline! (You may secure the cards from your group leader or Miss Urffer to take along on vacation.)

Any other person, relative or friend, may be a donor as long as the Parental Release is signed (as necessary according to age) and the Pledge Card is also signed.

Christ's Corner

The purity of God's snow has clothed the earth and there's not a spot far miles around that Nature has not garbed in His flakes of a fineness. It should not seem difficult, then, to find a peaceful corner to talk with you today; but peace, unfortunately, does not come from Nature—despite how lovely and magnificent her handiworks may appear. Peace must come from the "inner man." There's something bothering me, and I'm finding it impossible to talk with you until I clear my conscience, my "inner man" of the tension that taints my peace. No, Christ's corner is not too comforting today, but let's put on some warm clothes and boots and walk up to the cemetery.

Although we are members of the campus we're leaving behind, we can detach ourselves from it, and from a vantage point on the hill we can scan the various parts and peoples on the campus as one. Just so, I sometimes wish man himself could remain in the place, and yet stand off a bit and view himself—but it's impossible! Man can only reflect on himself in the works he produces and as others see him, but how often the works of man and his superficial attitudes towards others belie his inner self. There's the crux of what I'd like to share with you today.

I said that it's impossible for man to stand off and view himself, but that's not wholly true! Man can view himself (if he's honest and sincere enough) for man is comprised not just of a physical component, but of mental and spiritual qualities as well. Man can detach his mental self from his physical body and inspect on his spiritual conscience. Thus, only as our minds find peace within our heart's spirit can we assume the supposed happiness we once possessed!

Just how does all this "glibberish" concern us? Quite bluntly, I feel that this past week-end a bit of Christ See—CHRIST'S CORNER—Page 4

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES BEGIN WITH FROSH HAZING AND RALLY

On Friday evening, November 6, the freshman girls were placed in the hands of the sophomores for the first frosh hazing. The actual hazing began at 5:00 p.m. with each freshman girl taking six pieces of firewood to the place where the bonfire was to be held. After that each girl returned to her room. The sophomores then inspected the rooms and the attire of the girls.

The jeans and shirts of each freshman were entirely covered with colored pictures of people's heads. The pictures were cut from magazines, and they could be no larger than 4 inches tall. The face of each freshman was whitened, and large red cheeks and lips and accented eyebrows were then added.

The freshmen also took out their umbrellas, and made noises like machine guns.

The freshmen ate dressed in this manner and they were then taken See—HOMECOMING—Page 2

FALLING SNOW

The snow falls softly, silently, to earth. Cautiously it comes, taking unaware The sombre winter world so stark and bare. Sifts down in the stillness of the night Nature changes her clothes to dress in white. Each tree is trimmed, each trail new carpet buys A quick transformation before man's eyes. White feathers whirling, twirling in the sky Become sculptured by the wind as they lie. The city gets a coat of fresh white paint; Old houses, dirty streets lose their staid taint. The air is clean and crisp and fresh and pure; The crunching whiteness does man's footsteps lure. A purity abroad not of this earth Snow brings to man from Heaven which gave it birth. Listen in the cold stillness of the night To the sound unearthly and gently light. Snow, falling, softly, silently, to earth.



ROSE MARIE SHARRETTS

A large yellow brak, 12 inches long, was fastened to each girl's nose and banana peels hung from their ears. The hair of each girl was plaited into 20 pigtails, each tied with a different colored ribbon.

On one foot was worn a nylon stocking, a garter and a sneaker; a sock and a loafer covered the other foot. Red stripes were painted on one leg.

Each fresh carried a pillowcase which contained such articles as an umbrella, a milkweed pod, a piece of firewood, a hanger, and many other things. When an upper-classman yelled, "Attack!" the girls got down be-



The Susquehanna



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A Worthwhile Friend

There are many people who blunder through life trying to wig-wag other people into becoming interested in them. Of course, it doesn't work. People are not interested in you or me. They are interested in themselves morning, noon, and after dinner.

The New York Telephone Company made a detailed study of telephone conversations to find out which word is the most frequently used. It was the personal pronoun "I, I, I, I" was used 3,990 times in 500 telephone conversations.

When you receive the yearbook this year, whose picture will you look for first? If you think people are interested in you, answer this question: If you did tonight, how many people would come to your funeral?

Why should people be interested in you unless you are first interested in them? If we merely try to impress people to get people interested in us, we will never have many true, sincere friends. Friends, real friends, are not made that way. Susquehanna University offers boundless opportunities to develop true, life-long friendships. Alumni even braved the winter elements to return to the campus, to see and to be with friends. One can win the attention, time, and co-operation of even the most sought-after people in America by becoming genuinely interested in them.

If we want to make friends, let us greet people with animation and enthusiasm; let us put ourselves out to do things for other people—things that require time, energy, unselfishness, and thoughtfulness.

WHAT ARE THEY?

Susquehanna's 1953 graduates are taking their places in many and varied fields. David Bennett is at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. Richard Bidelbach is a musician seaman recruit in the Navy; Ruth Fred Bosch is teaching music at Lawrence Twp., Tenn. N.J. Ernest Bettiger is located at Gettysburg Sem.; Eugene Brouse is a member of the Military Replacement; and Leonard Carlson is at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

William Davenport is working in the First National Bank, Selingsgrove. Catherine A. Doeber is a commercial teacher at Middleburg Joint High School; Pamela McKegg Doney is a secretary at the Snyder County Trust Company, Selingsgrove; V. Carl Gacoco is a salesman for Gingrich Motor Company in Lebanon; Christine Herman is teaching at Duncansville High School; and Marguerite L. Hefelfinger is teaching in Maryland.

Joseph Heffner is working with Retail Credit Company, Williamsport, Pa.; Kenneth R. Hemstead is doing graduate work at NYU; Carlton R. Howells is located at Gettysburg Seminary; Walter Hertz is with B. F. Goodrich; and Mary Klingelhoef is teaching English in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

William P. LaMare is working with Montgomery Ward in Sunbury and Madeline Lease is a teacher at Davisville, Pa.

Lorraine S. Lee is a music supervisor in East Patterson, N. J.; Tom Marks is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.; Robert MacNamara, Jr. is in University of Pittsburgh Graduate School; Charles N. Mason, Jr. is at Westminster Theological Seminary and Beatrice Morrow is a staff member of the Lutheran Deaconess Training School, Baltimore, Maryland.

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Wayne Miller

Proof Readers:

Marilyn Huyett
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BOND AND KEY TAKE FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL DECORATIONS CONTEST

This week-end S. U. was not only invaded by snow but by robots, pirates, and fighting crusaders as well. The girls' dormitories and fraternities put forth their last ounce of effort to show off their artistic and creative abilities through their homecoming decorations.

Congratulations to Bond and Key, 1953 first-place winners in the annual Homecoming decorations contest! Those placing second and third respectively were Phi Mu Delta and Hassinger Hall.

The freshman girls certainly proved their talent by turning Hassinger Hall into the laboratory of the mad scientist and bravely predicted S. U. in the future. What will it be like? Well, instead of a dog to guard the gate of your home, you'll have a robot, and instead of a car, you'll have a space ship to fly to the moon or Mars. Can't you hear Johnny saying to Janie, "Let's hop in and take a little ride to star No. 1889."

Sibert Hall this week-end was majestically turned into a church in the true spirit of the coming Thanksgiving holidays. The stained glass windows and the steeple were merely figurative. The sign "We Gather Together" and the hymns coming forth from the church depicted the true spiritual thought. What could be a better setting to "ask the Lord's blessing?"

Bond and Key brought forth the blood-thirsty pirate just waiting to send the Wagner Seahawks down to Davy Jones' Locker. The pirate was typically and artistically portrayed. No pirate is complete without his ship. This was set to sail at sea with waves splashing against the side just as if it were ready to sail right off Bond and Key's front lawn.

The Phi Mu Delta house was turned into a medieval castle with everything so realistically portrayed that for awhile you were really back in the Middle Ages. The turrets, along with the majestic drawbridges set the scene for the fighting Crusaders before the castle with music that made you want to join the fight. But the who wouldn't want to help fight and defend a castle like that?

No duck soup would have tasted as good to all of us as the duck soup recipe that Theta Chi's originality produced. It was duck soup "a la sea-hawk" with such ingredients as eleven healthy seahawks, lots of Stag strategy, and one cheering crowd. The cooking time—four quarters; and this reminder "Don't forget the seahawks." The cook standing over the big iron kettle happily tasting the delectable dish was one of our own S.U. eleven.

The judges of the decorations were Dr. John J. Houtz, chairman; Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Kemble; Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Kemble; Mr. Philip Bossart; and Mr. Dan MacCush.

MARGRET KOMMEL—from Page 1
fine soprano.

Supporting the soloist with equal facility was accompanist Fredric Billman. An artist in his own right, the pianist added the final touch to the splendid performance. A musical night to remember.

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HOMECOMING—from Page 1

to the lounge where various individual tasks were given to certain of the girls.

Following this, the student body formed and escorted the freshmen downtown. After several songs and cheers, the group returned to the campus. A pep rally was held behind the gym and a large bonfire was built. The traditional burning of the dummy, which represented Wagner, ended the evening's festivities.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Chi

Another unusual week has passed with the snow storm just about tying up everything.

Saturday night the house was the scene of a rather impromptu open house for a few of the snow bound collegians. It was a shame that all the decorations and preparations for Homecoming were so diligently made and then the weather man stepped in but we congratulate everyone anyway for all the effort put forth.

We were glad to see the few alumni that managed to reach campus. Returning to Beta Omega Chapter were: Richard Bidelcamp, Chuck Mason, and Paul Haffly. We were forced to cancel our banquet at the Dutch Pantry because of the lack of alumni. A later date will be set for the alumni banquet and meeting.

It is without doubt that Miss Margaret Kimmel's recital on Thursday evening was one of the best programs ever presented at S.U.

In the intramural circle the Theta Chi football team dropped the first game of the season to Bond and Key, thus forcing a play-off for the championship. Let's come back in those play-offs, gang.

Many thanks to Dave Shock and his committee for originating and constructing our Homecoming decorations. Many thanks also to those who aided in the preparations for the banquet. Many thanks to all the students who were present for the parade and pep rally in such inclement weather. We also applaud the freshman girls for going through all their ordeals on Friday night.

Let's see everyone at the Haverford game this Saturday. We wish the team good luck as it closes another season.

Phi Mu Delta

Ol' Man Winter stepped into the limelight last weekend causing confusion and disappointments for all. But Ol' Man Winter couldn't kill the wonderful spirit of the S.U. student body. Because of the heavy blanket of snow and hazardous driving conditions many of the activities scheduled by Phi Mu Delta for the returning grads had to be cancelled and planned informally for later hours suiting the returning alumni.

The week previous to Homecoming was typical of all the previous years. The brothers were extremely busy with house activities, Homecoming preparations and studies. The decorations used at the house showed the remarkable cooperation that has made our Phi Mu Delta stand high in the list of national fraternities. Ken Erdley and Ed Oestreich were in charge of the decorations. The materials used were donated by the business people of the town and the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Aside from house preparations and activities, the Black and Orange jacket of Phi Mu Delta was seen in all the preparations being made on campus. Congratulations are in order to Larry Bingham and Ken Erdley, co-chairmen of the Homecoming dance decorations. We were sorry to see these decorations go to waste. It was disappointing to all those connected with the dance. Brother Bob Shade extends gratitude to those freshman boys who helped the upper classmen Friday night to finish the decorations for this dance.

Did the snow prevent an upset scheduled for Saturday morning in the Soph-Fresh game? Time will tell! The game will be played at a later date. During the past week the freshman coaches were becoming quite confident. Their general opinion was that the cooperation of the freshman boys was extremely good and the team was showing up well.

Our hats are off to Coach Stage and the varsity team. We realize the bitter disappointment the heavy snow brought to the squad. The coaches and squad worked diligently to prepare for the game with Wagner. The coach had

gone deep into his knowledge of football working out a series of new game winning plays, the purpose of course, to bring victory to the loyal S.U. supporters. Those attending the pep rally Friday could see that the team was determined to win this game. Let's keep that spirit going and play the game of the year this weekend. Congratulations are in order to the cheerleaders and all those connected with the setting up and participation in the pep-rally Friday night.

The snow prevented the alumni banquet scheduled for Friday night, but an informal banquet was held Saturday night and a good time was enjoyed by all. An alumni meeting was held Saturday morning. After the meeting, a buffet style luncheon was held for the actives and old grads.

Saturday night an informal dance was held in the living room alongside an open fire in the fireplace. Music was provided by Henry Geiss, George Washbourne, and Bob Mickalavage.

Two engagements were announced over the Homecoming weekend. Both brothers were 1953 graduates. Arthur Olsen is engaged to Peggy Hulst and Jim Withers is engaged to Helen Griffiths.

Bond and Key

On Friday afternoon, the members of the house braved the bitter cold to decorate the front of the house for the Homecoming holiday. Little did they realize that the light snow flurries coming down while they were working would turn into a virtual blizzard. This huge volume of snow was the factor that spelled disaster for the week end festivities.

Everyone was extremely disappointed when the announcement of no activities was made official. The brothers were ready and keyed up for the game with Wagner, and the evening's Homecoming dance. Even though no dance could be held, the members were privileged to enjoy a full length house party at the club, as a poor second. There were cards, dancing to records, and light refreshments for all who attended. The only regret was that more of the members could not see their way clear to attend the party.

The Bond and Key Homecoming banquet had to be cancelled, because too many of the alumni found themselves snowbound and so were unable to attend. For the few that did brave the snowbanks, the house held a ham supper in the club home in the evening.

Friday night, regardless of the weather, all the members of the house banded up and showed their school spirit as they boarded the fire truck and rode through the pep rally parade. All this willingness and school spirit was not enough; the snow still held the upper hand. All we could show for the weekend was a small banquet, an ice-logged ship, and a freezing pirate decorating the front lawn.

The committees wish to thank everyone who worked so hard trying to make the weekend as enjoyable as possible for the alumni who could get here through the adverse conditions. Well, it's the same old story repeating itself at Bond and Key again—another pinning took place last Sunday afternoon. The two happy smiling people are Miss Pat Honsberger and Brother Dave Harris. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

In this week's football games the house intramural team turned back two of its toughest opponents and now is really running for the "top rung" in the second half. The team won the first game 14-6 by beating the scrappy freshmen from Selinsgrove Hall. Then on Thursday afternoon, through a great team effort and a magnificent length-of-the-field run with an intercepted pass, Brother Dick McCarty provided the scoring punch as we shut out Theta Chi by a 7-0 count.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Our province president, Mrs. Philip Hartz, visited our chapter from Wednesday until Friday. We were happy to have her attend our weekly sorority meeting Wednesday evening. This was her second visit to Gamma Omicron chapter since she became president of Iowa province; she also visited us during the early part of the first semester last year. The alumnae of Gamma Omicron entertained Mrs. Hartz on Thursday afternoon by giving a tea in her honor. After a few busy days spent on the Susquehanna campus, Mrs. Hartz returned to her home in Akron, Ohio.

Violets to Sister Anna Belle Thomas on her recent engagement to James C. Rogers.

The sisters of Gamma Omicron wish to extend heartfelt congratulations to Miss Margaret Kimmel for a splendid faculty recital last Thursday evening in Seibert Chapel.

Ol' Man Weather really did a fine job with our Homecoming activities this year—almost everything cancelled because of a snowstorm! Bravo to the few courageous Susquehanna alumni who risked the hazards of driving in such snow. In spite of the weather, Gamma Omicron held its annual Homecoming tea in the chapter room during the afternoon. We were happy to see several of our sisters return for Homecoming and attend the tea.

On October 27, a second-degree pledging service was held. Congratulations to Sally Brown, Diane DeGelle, and Pat Galloway who received their second-degree pledge pins.

It was good to see the student body brave the stormy weather on Friday night for the Homecoming pep rally. Our cheerleaders are to be commended for creating the spirit that made the rally a big success.

Although a lot of the activities for the Homecoming celebration were

called off, a large number of our alumni returned for the weekend. Among the alumni were Sisters Dot Appgar, Jan Ford, Maxine Yocum, and Maudie Lease.

We were also glad to see Sisters Helen Spaeth, Lana Pegley, Jeanne Quick, and Pledge Marie Westlake.

We hope that the football team will have better luck next week as far as the weather is concerned. Also, good luck fellows in the final game of the year against Haverford. Keep fighting and we're bound to win!

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa, the organization for lovers of things Greek, met Monday evening, November 2. Plans were discussed and proposed for the annual Christmas meeting. The executive committee is making preparations to have the Christmas meeting the highlight of this semester's activities.

Fred Shilling presented an interesting talk on the religious views of the Greek people. A comparison was made between several phases of Greek religion and Christian religion.

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CHRIST'S CORNER—from Page 1

dwindled from my heart and the small void it left troubles me. I am ashamed to admit this, but I do it with the playful hope that you, too, will realize what a senseless, idiotic, asinine, abominable assumption it is that man believes he can produce good from half-hearted, half-truthful intentions, that he can produce a positive result from a negative origin. To be even more explicit, I do not believe you can produce, create, or mold a fine freshman woman by the process of hazing!

I sat in a classroom the very afternoon of "Hell Night" and heard a professor state: "that debates, criticisms, and arguments are very necessary to keep democracy alive. You've got to have a philosophic view of it all. It's what we might call democratic vitality; this pluck and catch of political party mud-slinging—fighting lies with lies. If a party can't do it, it dies and should die!" I find nothing bothersome about this statement except one major factor—why must political parties combat lies with lies? Aren't they big enough to defend truth with truth? Oh, now don't think I'm an airy-headed idealist (though I admit I am at times). I am not totally ignorant of human nature especially where government is concerned.

But to disclose this statement's application to the matter at stake—why must the mature (?) minds of upper-classmen forget the very vows we made last year as we stood in the halls of Hassinger ripping off our feathers and rubbing our faces till the "gookum" vanished. Friday night after the hideous demonstrations in the lounge I stood again in Hassinger halls and helped to rip another's "faces" off jeans and shirts. I heard another fresh repeat the very vows we sophomores made last year. I, the strongest advocate last year for a "Help Week" instead of a "Hell Week" as leader of my classmates because I wasn't big enough to defend the truth that a negative attitude never produces a positive result. Surely hazing can be made to work if done in the proper spirit, but it's never going to work because you're always going to have some sophs who become giddy-headed with self-righteous superiority and "blood-thirsty" revenge. You're never going to have enough time to organize a hazing program satisfactory to all unless you remove the "we went through it" attitude and the satirical pressure of the juniors and the seniors!

Well, we could say that it's all over and done now and we admit defeat. We sophomores showed our true selves in the "works" we produced and what others saw Friday night. So you can realize why Christ's corner is a bit disturbed today. But we've one thing to do yet and that is to put our heads together and come up with a solution to the problem, and believe me, it is a problem! Our college pastor stated recently that the Reformation opened the Bible to the common man, but how many of us read our Bibles today? Likewise, "Letters to the Editor" was instituted in your college newspaper to help iron out campus "gripes" and what has resulted? Nothing! Luis Kutner says: "Life is an intermittent fever and from the comments I overheard in the lounge Friday evening most of you thought the fever fairly high then; 'sickening' to be more exact. Well, are we going to do anything to make the situation better? Let's put our heads together, and hands together, too, and work for recovery!"

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Who is that cute, vivacious little girl always seen rushing from class to class and from activity to activity? Of course, it's none other than Janie Cline, our Personality of the Week.

Janie hails from Yonkers, New York, and there attended Roosevelt High School. In high school, she was president of Sigma Sigma Sorority, a member of the Presbyterian church choir and the A Cappella choir, a member of the newspaper staff and yearbook staff, president of the Dancing Club, and also participated in various sports.



JANIE CLINE

At S. U., Janie's engaging personality has been winning positions and popularity for her. For four years she has been active in several organizations. Kappa Delta Sorority has been very proud to have her as president for the past two years. Janie is secretary of the senior class, business manager of the Susquehanna Players, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, corresponding secretary of W.A.A., a member of the Vice-president's Council, The Susquehanna staff, Tau Kappa, S. U. Singers, Chapel Choir, C. C. A., Future Teachers of America, and Biemic Society. Our personality has also participated in several sports, and played on the basketball and hockey varsity teams. In her junior year Janie moved down to Hassinger to become a counselor and work on Freshman Orientation. Janie also was a member of the homecoming court for two years.

This year, Janie is spending a lot of her time at Sunbury High School, where she is practice-teaching academic and vocational English.

After graduation, Janie hopes to enter into elementary school teaching. We'll certainly be missing Janie on our campus, and we wish the best of everything possible to her in the future.

—S—

Tau Kappa Meets

The monthly meeting of Tau Kappa was held at 5:10 p.m. on November 4 in the S.C.A. room. A discussion was held about the annual dance which will take place on January 9. Committees for the dance will be selected at the next regular meeting. New members will be initiated into the organization before the Thanksgiving vacation.

—S—

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FOLLOW SPORTS
IN THE
SUNBURY DAILY
ITEM

Knit One, Purl Two

Knit one, purl two, knit one, purl two—and so it goes, as coeds sit through class, knitting away on a pair of argyles.

It is quite amazing how unaware they can be of the man at the front of the room, termed in polite society "professor". The unfortunate prof, who considers his lecture by all means more important than a pair of argyles, finds the click of knitting needles more disturbing than the last-row snore.

Though the purpose of this article is by no means to encourage knitting in class, it is intended to be a reminder that Christmas is just forty-five days away. Not wishing to rush the season, we call upon all knitters to verify our statement that the last-minute rush of putting the finishing touches on a pair of socks can be just as grueling as a last-minute cram session for the term's worst exam.

So, to save your nerves, and to endeavor you even more so to some lucky man, we advise you to begin your Christmas socks now. Even if you're not sure just which one of many men to give your precious handwork to, it's still good policy to begin knitting now. Size eleven is about average, and if more interesting prospects should turn up between now and Christmas, you can shrink or stretch the socks accordingly.

Should no prospects turn up—perish the thought—fathers and brothers will probably value your efforts just as much.

Among the male element on campus, argyles seem to be the general favorite, although some coeds have been seen knitting socks with initials, fraternity crests or Greek letters.

If you fall in the "rot-quite-surely-whom-just-yet" category, it's wise to stick to argyles, diamonds, chevrons, Scotch plaids, or cables. Nylon runs a close second to wool for hand-made socks. Men are fortunately quite willing to accept either. As far as colors go, it's almost a dead give-away if you ask your steady what color combination he likes best, but, since you probably won't succeed in keeping it a secret, anyway, you may as well please him and knit with his favorite colors.

The problem of when to find time to knit is ever-present. Profs generally object to it in class, and with reason, and Emily Post frowns on it at the dining-table.

Because coeds are notorious bookworms, they find it difficult to find time between study hours, and, so, men, if you don't receive a pair of argyles this Christmas, be thankful the coeds you know invest their time in more profitable enterprises.

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STUDENT RECITAL PROGRAM

1. Aroa—Il provincia'll mar (La Traviata) — Verdi, Mr. William Bastian.
2. Song—Nocturne—Curran, Miss Nancy Lepley.
3. Song—How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord—Lekberg, Frances Drumm.
4. Piano—The Village Blacksmith—Scher, Roger Mengel.
5. a—Aria—Vedrai Carino (Don Giovanni)—Mozart; b—Song—Who'll Buy My Lavender—German, Mary Jane Scimmon.
6. Song—Fierete Triste—Rogers, Margaret Webber.
7. Cornet solo—Concerto No. 3—Porret, Margaret Sultzbaugh.
8. Song—Blue are Her Eyes—Winter Watts, Rose Marie Sharretts.
9. Song — Bergerettes — Weckerlin, Belle Vincent.
10. Piano—Spring Madrigal—Whipple, Blano Hartman.
12. Piano—Polonaise American — Carpenter, Ronald Goodman.
10. Aria—Ave Maria (Otelia) Verdi, Barbara Harper.

Intramurals

The second half of the intramural football league finally got underway this week after a spell of bad weather. Bond and Key came up with two very important victories over Selingrove Hall and the winners of the first half, Theta Chi. Both games were tightly contested. Bond and Key took a 14-0 lead in the first half against Selingrove Hall on two touchdowns, passes from Manning to McCarty. Selingrove struck back on a pass from Kratzer to Shilling, but that was all the scoring for the day, and Bond and Key came out on top of a 14-0 score.

Then, in what may be a preview of the play-off, Bond and Key squeezed out a 7-0 win over a battling Theta Chi team. Dick McCarty intercepted a pass and raced almost the length of the field for the only score. A pass from Manning to Rehrbaugh provided the extra point.

Theta Chi started the second half of the league with a 32-7 romp over G. A. Hall. The highlight of the game was a thrilling run by Fred Shilling, who carried the pigskin the seventy yards for a TD.

The other scoring plays were as follows: a pass from Matha to Winkler, one from Shilling to Curry, and two interceptions by Winey. G. A. scored on a heave from Washbourne to Mickalavage.

Phi Mu Delta finally broke into the wic column by virtue of a forfeit over G. A. Hall.

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VESPERS

Vespers were conducted last Sunday evening in the chapel by representatives from Bond and Key Fraternity. Attendance was good despite the fact that a number of people were still digging themselves out of the snow. David Harris was the speaker for the evening devotions, while Roger Rehrbaugh was the liturgist for the service. The topic for the evening's talk was the Lord's Prayer. The speaker tried to explain what the Lord's Prayer contained. It is a strange fact that a great number of people don't actually see or understand what this most famous of all prayers contains. Dave broke down the Lord's Prayer into the seven petitions which it contains, and explained each of them. Of these seven petitions, three of them pertain to God, and the other four pertain to man.

After the speaker had finished, George Liddington sang "My Task". We would like the students to keep in mind that all the offerings received at the Vesper services will be used by the S.C.A. to help a needy war orphan.

—S—

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Slides of Campus Life and SU's May Day Shown to Women's Auxiliary November 14

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held its monthly meeting in Bogar Hall on Saturday, November 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. John C. McCune, the president, presented Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, the devotional chairman, who in turn introduced Mrs. Elwood Hagal from Trinity Church, Danville. For the scripture lesson she read from 2 John 3:8-14 with the meditation based on the fourteenth verse.

Two songs, "Hear Ye, Israel" from Eljah, by Mendelssohn and "Nocturne" by Pearl G. Curran, were sung by Miss Nancy Lepley, a music student at Susquehanna. She was accompanied by Miss Janet Rohrbach at the piano.

Mrs. Russell Hatz gave an explanation of slides of campus life, scenes and activities, and of the music faculty and students.

A short business meeting was followed by films of last year's May Day and the activities of the auxiliary.

Mrs. G. Morris Smith, the promotion chairman, gave an explanation of various books. She also requested that all the girls from the churches of the old Danville Conference introduce themselves. The towns that were represented were: Danville, Troutville, Kraztville, Herndon, Cogan Station, Shamokin, Montoursville, and Watson town. There were over two hundred women, including members and guests, at the meeting.

The social committee co-chairmen were Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. Jesse Kretz. The reception committee co-chairmen were Miss Nellie Derricks and Mrs. Frank Eyer.

The next meeting will be held on December 5 in Bogar Hall. A Christmas program will be presented by the three sororities.

Henry Albright Reviews

Thorstein Veblen's Book

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Frederick Stevens opened their home on Friday evening, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. for the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu. Henry Albright, president of the organization, conducted a brief business session during which the schedule of meetings for the coming year was announced. It was announced that students as well as faculty members would be speakers at the meetings during the year. Also, Melva Schmitz and Ivars Avots are the committee which is planning the annual banquet to be held next spring.

After the short business meeting a very enlightening talk was given to the group by Henry Albright. He reported on Thorstein Veblen's interesting book, *The Theory of the Leisure Class*. The report was divided into the following parts: the life and works of Thorstein Veblen; an analysis of his main work, *The Theory of the Leisure Class*; and a brief report on the book *A Critical Interpretation of Thorstein Veblen* by Theodore Riesenman. During the discussion which followed, Thorstein Veblen's character was compared with that of other distinguished men, and his ideas and influences on economic thought were discussed by the members of the group.

S. C. A.

There's a big wedding on campus tonight, and everyone has been invited to come, and gaze upon the latest bride and groom on campus. It's not going to be a big church wedding, just an informal get-together where all the students can discuss the topic "Christ in Marriage." The members of the Pre-Theo Club have consented to direct this Campus Night, and also supply a handsome groom and a delightful bride. If we would disclose the names of the bride and groom it would spoil the fun, and so remember you are invited to come and see who they are.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Pastor Steigewalk, and Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz will be on hand to give some advice and answer questions. We know you'll enjoy it if you come; and we hope to see you there.

At the cabinet meeting of the S.C.A. last Tuesday, further plans were made for the coming career conference early in December. The cabinet also has decided to contribute to the Christian University in Japan.

College Clinic Teaches

How to Write

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—How to slim down an over-stuffed sentence, put new blood into a lifeless phrase, and cope with poor spelling, grammar and punctuation are all part of a unique training program offered by the University of Wisconsin Writing Clinic. Started last year as an experimental project of the English department, the clinic offers tutorial services to students who have failed to master the rudiments of good writing or who have become lax in their writing habits. All sorts of student writing problems are handled. For example:

Some students are able to turn out acceptable prose, but do not know how to spell. Others are good in spelling and grammar, but weak in organization and presentation. Some have become rusty through lack of sufficient stimulus to produce competent writing. Whatever the weakness, the clinic director, Mrs. Gladys Jerome, attempts to spot it and help the student find a remedy. Students come to the clinic by referral only. No one currently enrolled in a composition course is eligible.

Clinic checkups include a number of tests covering grammar, spelling, punctuation, organization, comprehension. Those who show they can improve quickly are given individual See—COLLEGE CLINIC—page 3

Social Calendar

Week of November 15

Sunday, November 15

5:45—Vespers, Theta Chi

Monday, November 16

MID-SEMESTER TESTING BEGINS

5:00—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00—Ciceroniani

7:00—S. A. I.

Tuesday, November 17

9:00—Campus Night

Wednesday, November 18

8:30—Chapel, Jack Schraeder

3:00—S. A. I. Tea for freshmen

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, November 19

6:00—Thanksgiving Dinner

Friday, November 20

7:00—Alpha Delta Pi Caroling

Saturday, November 21

MID-SEMESTER TESTING ENDS

8:30-11:30—Soph Hop—Gymnasium

Week of November 22

Sunday, November 22

3:00—S. A. I. Tea for freshmen

music students (girls)

5:45—Vespers, Alpha Delta Pi

Monday, November 23

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00—S. A. I.

7:00—Biemic Society Meeting

Tuesday, November 24

7:00—Fireside Chat

Wednesday, November 25

8:30—Chapel, Bob Shade

12:00 noon—Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Week of November 29

Monday, November 30

1:20—Classes resume

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00—S. A. I.

Men's rushing begins

"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH OF DECEMBER"

December 7 and 8—Dr. Strempke—Career Conference

December 11—Theta Chi Open House

December 12 and 13—Lutheran Student Association Area Conference

December 12—Fraternity House Parties

December 15—Christmas Dinner and Vespers

December 19—Christmas Vacation begins

Are you with us?

Will you register?

Red Cross Blood Mobile,

December 7, from 10:00 a.m.

until 4:00 p.m.

Registration cards for parental consent are available.

CHRIST'S CORNER

"Provide yourselves with treasures that do not grow old, with a treasure in the heavens that does not fail, where no thief approaches and no moth destroys. For where your treasure is there will your heart be also." (St. Luke 12:33-34) I can't help but think that Sara Teasdale had this very passage of the Bible in mind when she wrote:

Into my heart's treasury

I slipped a coin

That time can not take

Nor a thief purloin.

Oh, better than the minting

Of a gold-crowned king.

Is the soft kept memory

Of a lovely thing.

Yes, where your treasure is there will be your heart also, but have you ever stopped to evaluate your heart's treasury? How many soft-kept memories have you deposited there which you draw out every now and again to reimburse your mind with renewed spirit of past reveries? There are so many things to be found in our treasures, but I'll wager that a good many of them are bits of poetry and songs we sang, or little sayings we learned in grade school that just seem to adhere to our memories. I'd like to share a few of my favorite memories with you today, especially in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit. Are these familiar to you perhaps?

The Lord says: "Be still and know I am God." David, the psalmist says: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein." And man, the hymnist says:

Lord, great wonders workest Thou!

To Thy way all creatures bow.

Write Thou deeply in my heart

What I am, and what Thou art.

All these inevitably remind me of a hymn I first became acquainted with in glee club. I believe the words may be familiar to you, also.

This is my Father's world

And to my listening ears

All nature sings and round me rings

The music of the spheres.

This is my Father's world

I rest me in the thought

Of skies and seas, of birds and trees

See—CHRIST'S CORNER page 4

Administration News

At this time members of the administration are busy recruiting members of the 1954 freshman class of Susquehanna University. Mr. Robert F. W. Meader journeyed to the Scranton-Wilkes Barre area where he spent four days, November 2 to November 5, contacting schools in the surrounding districts. He also interviewed students interested in entering Susquehanna.

Dr. Percy Linebaugh and Mr. Dan MacCush spent the day and evening of November 10 in York attending a college night program. They also interviewed prospective students for the university, and they spent some time with some of our alumni in that area.

November 13, Mr. MacCush attended a similar college night program at Williamsport as a representative of Susquehanna.

—S—

Thanksgiving Events

Set for Thursday

The traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be held on November 19. The students and half of the faculty will be present in formal dress for the impressive candlelight dinner.

S. Walter Foulkrod, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, will speak at the vespers service following the dinner. Mr. Foulkrod is a Susquehanna graduate of the class of 1931. He was president of his class during his junior and senior years at Susquehanna. The debating team chose him as their captain, and Pi Gamma Mu claimed him as a member. The fact that Mr. Foulkrod was president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association during 1950, shows that he is still active in Susquehanna activities. He will certainly be an interesting speaker.

Project Discussed by

WSC Members

The Women's Student Council met Wednesday and discussed numerous problems of interest to the campus.

Dean Ruth A. Meister reports that thanks for the automatic washers have not yet come through. An effort is being made to speed their arrival as much as possible.

A number of suggestions were made by Lucille Kepner, chairman of the ways and means committee, concerning a project for making money this year. It is to be decided later whether a different activity should be planned to replace the annual faculty-student volleyball game.

Jayne Daily, Margie Gordon, and Rose Marie Sharretts are representing the Women's Student Council in the social room project for redecoration.

On Wednesday, November 18, freshman girls will vote for their representative to Judiciary Committee. The nominees are Sandra Guilfin, Joanne Hutchison, Mary Lou Rosendale, and Mary Ann Tietbohl.

A discussion on the proposed revision of weekend dinner hours was held, and it was decided that a recommendation would be submitted to the Administrative Council after a vote had been taken. The vote at Friday noon disclosed that the students desired the compromise recommendation—that is, to adopt a plan for serving dinners Friday evening and Saturday noon, with girls being permitted to wear jeans to the Saturday evening cafeteria meal.

The recommendation has been accepted by the Administrative Council.

—S—

MUSIC NOTES

The S.U. Band provided listening and visual enjoyment for us all at the Haverford game on Saturday. Using the drill prepared for the Homecoming festivities, the group added much to the spirit of the day. A job well done!

On Wednesday evening last, Walter Byers, senior piano soloist, was heard in a brief presentation of Spanish music at Trinity Lutheran Church Women's Guild.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 will be the occasion of a short musicale given by several SAI members at the home of Mrs. A. B. Portzline. The program, presented for Mrs. Ruth Gould, Eta province president, will include: Piano—"The Lake at Evening" by Griffes, Carol Dauberman; Song—"Pierette Triste" by Rodgers, Margaret Webber; Song—"Rain is Fallen" by S. Barber, Frances Drumm.

—S—

Moulin Rouge Theme For Saturday's Dance

Saturday, November 21, "Moulin Rouge" will enlighten S.U.'s campus in the form of the annual Soph Hop, given in the gym from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Decorations will be seen complete with tables set around the gym, a false ceiling, and a beautiful crystal ball, rotating in the center of the dance floor—all reflecting a Parisian atmosphere.

Bucknell's Purple Knights will provide the background harmony with a ten-piece band and a vocalist.

Chairman of the Soph Hop is Carroll Millard, Ruth Brobst, Pat Gallaway, and Maria Romgren are in charge of refreshments and Lois Kisecker and Carroll Millard are in charge of the programs and tickets.

Bids are \$2.50 per couple, and corsages are not required.

Let's all get out and invite that favorite gal or beau to enjoy an evening of "Moulin Rouge!"

—S—

Campus Club to Meet

The theme for the Campus Club meeting for November will be in accordance with the Thanksgiving season. The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Mrs. E. M. Brungart, Mrs. William Marks, Miss Mary Pottenger, and Mrs. William Russ, Jr.



The Susquehanna



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ME FIRST

What is a "me first"? My friends, it is someone — man or woman, boy or girl — who invariably places his own plans and desires above those of the group.

Who are "me firsters"? They are students who simply must go home every week-end regardless of the need to support fraternity or sorority activities, the athletic teams, or college cultural programs. They are faculty members who stick too closely to their ivory towers or at best support only limited departmental activities. In general, they are men and women who never can seem to find time to support community activities. They are persons who believe that the world should revolve about their small orbits.

What causes a person to be a "me firster"? Misguided and misunderstood progressivism and the philosophy built up over the past twenty years must bear a large part of the blame. Youth is said to hold all the answers to the world's problems. Youth must never be crossed or even mildly criticized. Youth is the center of everything that is good. Youth has been placed upon a pedestal. Let youth beware that its pedestal is not one of sand. Secondly, there is evidence of faulty home training. All too often the child has been spoiled and given everything that he desires. The child is the center about which the family moves. Such idleness encourages the acceptance of privileges as a right without emphasizing the responsibilities which go hand in hand with each freedom. Finally, those who are expected to lead must share some of the blame. The absence of a firm policy that will develop responsibility and understanding and will help the individual to adjust himself to a realistic world is frequently all too evident. If a student leaves college improved in book knowledge but not upgraded in civic and social responsibilities, he or she is a failure and the college has not turned out a good product. The father and mother who have saved and denied themselves for years in order to give their children an education want the children to return home developed socially as well as mentally. They want the children to be everything that they could not be.

Where is the "me firster" found? Not always city-bred, not always from the country town, not always from the well-to-do, not always children of the poor. Such individuals are likely to come from the small family where "spoiling" is to be encouraged in many instances. The individual from a large family generally has had the rough edges of his character smoothed by the give-and-take atmosphere of the large family group.

The "me firster," my friends, is the immature person who is unwilling or incapable of adjusting to life. He is the opposite of the person with the robot-like personality who accepts every decision and expressed wish of another, no matter what the decision or wish may be. Both extremes are bad and are examples of poor adjustment or attempts to escape from the realities of life.

Are you a "me firster"? Susquehanna University is not without its share of such persons. Examine your own record honestly. How many pep rallies, athletic events, star courses, musical programs, vespers, services, fraternity or sorority meetings, or other college events have you missed for small and inconsequential reasons: a movie, a date, or laziness? Naturally, we cannot take in every event and there are legitimate times when personal business must take precedence, but we can add our presence and support to many more of the activities offered by the university and campus leaders.

Remember—those who live for themselves will eventually live by themselves. Think it over, my friends.

WALKING

Although modern means of transportation have been invented and take first place in our busy world today, walking is still by far the most pleasant and profitable way of getting from place to place. Only by walking can man truly know the world he lives in.

The man afoot gets acquainted with nature in her various moods. He knows October best as he shuffles through the leaves on an autumn day. He knows the soothing touch of drizzling rain upon his careworn face. Trudging through new-fallen snow on a country lane, he takes the pure, crisp air to the bottom of his lungs. As crocuses and daffodils peep through the soft brown earth, the man who walks sees spring conquer the world with her finery. When day is done and man's labors over, he sees his God in the sunset and thanks Him for the blessings of the day.

Only the man who walks really knows humanity at its best and at its worst. He sees his fellowman at work and at play. The market place alive with activity holds special fascination for him. The dreary, empty streets of the city at night possess a mystery all their own. The simple grandeur of the countryside cheers his heart.

When the man afoot, tired but happy, returns to his own doorstep, he knows that some inner peace has been granted unto him.

Railway Meeting Held; Business and Education Co-operation Stressed

Robert R. Young, Board Chairman of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, has opened the first Industry College Conference by calling for business and education "to get together to see that the rewards and the decorations are more deservedly distributed."

Mr. Young called the proposed "marriage" of business and education "the greatest temporal power on earth" at the start of a two-day conference at The Greenbrier hotel which will explore the avenues of that tie-up.

His talk prefaced speeches by an industry executive and a college president on the purpose of the conference.

Henry T. Heald, Chancellor of New York University, spoke on the purposes as seen by the educator, while the viewpoint of the industrialist was expressed by Admiral Ben Morell, Board Chairman of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., spoke on the purposes as seen by the industrialist.

Mr. Young questioned if it would not be "better in the long run for education to establish a working partnership on a level of equality with business in many continuing projects, than for it to remain aloof—an under-estimated satellite of business, of government, or of both."

He told the 22 college presidents at the conference that "We American corporations, in addition to record-breaking dividends, paid out last year \$21 billion in taxes, much of which was wastefully or destructively spent. Yet we cannot or will not meet our obligations to you. What a sorry paradox."

"No less paradoxical is it, in the face of our astounding productivity, that American business itself trembles as never before for its very existence as private enterprise. The margin of safety now left us by the untalented professions has become so slim that no one can guarantee that the independence of either of us will survive another war or another depression, which some say are just around the corner."

"It is not time," Mr. Young said, "for us to get together to see that the rewards and the decorations are more deservedly distributed."

Dr. Heald, in his talk, said the purposes of the conference are basically two in number: "to discuss and evaluate existing programs of cooperative endeavor in which American industry and American higher education are now engaging; and, to consider on the strength of demonstrated mutual benefits from already established programs, how American industry and American higher education can work even more closely to preserve, protect, and enhance the values of a free system of competitive enterprise and a democratic way of life."

He added that "Our very existence as a free society is threatened if we do not capitalize on what we have already done and extend it more widely."

Dr. Heald said that industry's greatest need is "educated people, specialists . . . but also men and women broadly trained and liberally educated." He noted that education and industry "both require money to keep

operating."

And he added that sources of income and the amounts needed to support educational and research programs "have not kept pace with the mounting costs. It is easier for industry to pass along increased costs to its customers than it is for education to increase charges to its students."

Dr. Heald said there is a "great need" for unrestricted gifts by industry to education for general purposes. He added "There is a sound basis for a real partnership, there is no conflict."

Admiral Morell, in detailing the purposes from the industrialist's point of view, posed four questions. . . Is there a mutuality of interest between the managers of industry and the managers of higher education? If the answer is in the affirmative, is this interest of sufficient importance to industry to justify the expenditure of corporate funds to further it?

What kinds of education are best suited to meet the needs of industry? And, how can industry provide the help, financial and otherwise, needed by the colleges?

On his first question, Admiral Morell said, "The dependence of industry upon higher education is amply evidenced by the systematic and thorough manner in which industry sends its talent scouts into the field each year to canvass the new graduates."

Regarding his second question, he said "It is obvious there will be varying degrees of justification for the extent of such support. The direct payment by a corporation to a college for some specific research work could not be properly questioned by a shareholder. On the other hand, many shareholders would object to an endowment for general purposes for, let us say, a liberal arts college."

On his third question, Admiral Morell said that "It is of utmost importance . . . that we avoid educating young men and women in a vacuum. It is essential to the survival of our civilization that the student understand his relationship to our society as a whole, and that he be able and willing to play a responsible role in the social, economic and political activities of our body politic."

On his last question, he noted that "There are many ways for industry to contribute if the managers have convinced themselves that the contribution can be justified on the ground of corporate self-interest."

"Oh, you poor man," said the sympathetic old lady, "it must be awful to be lame. But it would be much worse to be blind."

"You're right," replied the beggar. "When I was blind, everyone slipped me foreign coins."

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Business Society Views Film on Packaged Goods

The first meeting of the Business Society was held on Monday evening, November 9. President Reuben Henry conducted a short business meeting, whereupon the group decided to go along with Campus Night, sponsoring one meeting.

They also decided to donate fifteen dollars to help support an orphan. A discussion of the programs for the coming year was held. The meeting was concluded with the movie, "Magic Box" concerning the production and birth of the use of packaged goods from the old country style up to what is used today.

The Business Society is looking forward to a very successful and profitable year under the presidency of Reuben Henry.

The man pleaded with the doctor, "You have to do something for my brother. He thinks he's a chicken." The doctor asked, "Why don't you have him placed in a mental institution?" The man answered, "We can't do it. We need the eggs."

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Phi Mu Delta

The melting snow disrupted the intramural football schedule during the past week. The football schedule had to be postponed to a later date depending upon the weather. While the house football team got a rest, the basketball squad practiced Monday evening. Frank Richards is the Phi Mu Delta's coach this year.

Much of the musical talent of Phi Mu Delta was used to help in the minstrel show directed by Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. Those who participated in the show were quite busy doing studies and school activities plus a performance each evening. The instrumental music was provided by the Phi Mu Deltas consisting of Hank Geiss, Bob Mickatavage, George Washbourne, and Lee Walker. Dick Boyd co-starred with Marge Mengle, class of '46, in the musical productions. Jack Schneider, Larry Bingham, and Jack Swethers took part in acting and singing.

Congratulations to Dr. John Leach and the band for their fine enthusiasm throughout the year at pep-millies and at the games. The band did a great job in keeping up S.U.'s spirit.

Our football team should be commended for its spirit and its drive throughout the season. We are looking forward to a good season next year. The varsity will lose two Phi Mu Deltas upon graduation; Lou Szabo who acted as co-captain of a number of the games and Walt Tezakak. Ken Erdley and Jim Anola, will both be back to help Susquehanna avenge the Crusader's 6 losses next year.

The brothers were glad to have Brother Jim Wyler back with us for a few days. He is now on his way to Texas for further schooling to prepare himself for the Medics. We were also glad to welcome Mike Walker, an officer in the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va., back to campus.

Theta Chi

It was good to see all the loyal fans at the Haverford game on Saturday as Susquehanna closed another football season. The Philadelphia area Susquehanna Alumni Association gave a banquet after the game for the team, the band, and everyone connected with S. U. We want to thank them for it, and we hope they keep up the good work they've been doing.

This week we are looking forward to the intramural football playoffs. Good luck, gang! Wednesday night the house basketball team will journey to Lewisburg to take on the Federal Penitentiary team. Our new uniforms arrived just in time for the game.

Congratulations to Roy Foor who recently became the proud father of a baby daughter. The boys in the house really have been smoking those cigars lately. Also, happy birthday to "Herm" Winckert! Congratulations to Brother Todd Solomon who recently pinned Rita Williamson.

In closing, the brothers of Beta Omega chapter wish you all a happy vacation over the Thanksgiving holiday.

COLLEGE CLINIC—from page 1
training in the clinic; those who need formal course work receive recommendation, made to the school or college, that they be required to repeat a course, or take an additional one, in written composition.

"One student referred to us had little difficulty in writing but couldn't spell," Mrs. Jerome says. "She was a fast reader and just scanned words. We attempted to help her learn to read slowly and visualize each word separately, breaking it down into its component parts." This is one of the basic steps in mastering spelling, learning to take words apart and to look at what makes them tick, she says. "There's no magic about it, but we believe a closer acquaintance with words helps students avoid spelling pitfalls," she observes.

A thorough knowledge of prefixes, suffixes, and root words, she believes, is half the battle. For instance, if you want to change the adjective "stubborn" into a noun, do you add "ess" or "ness"? If you know the suffix you automatically write the word "stubbornness." In the same way a knowledge of prefixes helps spelling. The word "collateral" is an example. If you know the prefix is "col" and the root word "lateral," there is no question about single or double "l." Mrs. Jerome emphasizes two criteria that are basic to all good writing, and to all effective communication, correctness and precision. "Sentences should be neat, crisp, and direct," she concludes.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

A senior who is proving his merit as a leader on Susquehanna's campus is Robert Shade. Bob is a much-travelled Pennsylvanian who has added his talents and abilities to the betterment of Susquehanna University.



ROBERT SHADE

Altoona, Pennsylvania recognizes Bob as a native son. When he was beginning to become familiar with the grade schools of Altoona, his parents moved to Lewistown, and before long, Bob was playing varsity football for the Lewistown High School team. John Harris High School of Harrisburg can also claim Bob as an outstanding halfback, for he completed his high school education in this city. The student council and chorus played an important part in Bob's busy high school life. After graduation Bob worked in Harrisburg before he decided to further his education by coming to Susquehanna University.

At S. U., it wasn't long before Bob became active in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of Phi Kappa Greek club, Biemic Society, and vice-president of the sophomore class. A sociology major, Bob still finds time to be active in intramurals; a member of the Men's Student Council, The Susquehanna staff, Pre-Ministerial Association, Student Christian Association, and president of Interfraternity Senate. But his outstanding leadership abilities have been most noticeable as the president of Phi Mu Delta.

Bob is studying to be a future Lutheran pastor and will enter Gettysburg Seminary in the fall of 1954. Next August Bob will be the happiest man in the world, for this is when he and Maxine Yocum, class of '53, are planning to get married. Bob is one who deserves the best as he works towards his life's vocation. May he be as good a servant to his work as he has been to S.U.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The girls of Gamma Omicron were happy to have Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Betty Hall attend the weekly sorority meeting on Wednesday evening.

Three of our actives are helping with the local Brownie troop. These girls are Carlene Lamade, Mary Ann Bingham, and Margie Gordon.

Gamma Omicron chapter will hold its Thanksgiving caroling this coming Friday evening, November 20. After the caroling, the girls will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Groce, a patroness. Last year the patroness group also entertained the girls after the Thanksgiving caroling.

Violets to Sisters Marilyn Fetterolf and Ruth Osborn who will be initiated into Tau Kappa this coming Wednesday!

After our sorority meeting this Wednesday a patroness service will be held, at which time Mrs. T. Townsend Smith will be welcomed into the patroness group of Alpha Delta Pi.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!

Kappa Delta

Sisters Jane Cline, Claire Haggerty, Lucille Kopner, Audrey Warnets, and Eleanor Steffey traveled to Bucknell last Tuesday evening to hear a report on Kappa Delta's National Convention from the Phi Tau chapter.

That same Tuesday evening also saw many of our other sisters occupied. As a social service project for the community, several of the girls baby sat in order that parents might attend the P. T. A. meeting at the local high school.

At the Community College Vespers Sunday night, six of our sisters were on hand to pass out the programs for the service. Kappa Delta was also in charge of the publicity announcing the program.

Congratulations to Bond and Key fraternity for winning the trophy for

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the best house decorations at Homecoming this year. Congratulations also to Phi Mu Delta and Hassinger Hall for winning second and third prizes respectively.

All students, who can and are willing, are urged to give blood on December 7. Kappa Delta is in charge of helping with the blood mobile unit this year and would like a large number of students down stairs in Seibert Hall on that date.

Sigma Alpha Iota

On November 9, Sigma Omega initiated Mrs. Teats as a patroness of the chapter. After that followed a formal meeting and then a patroness party. The sisters wish to thank Alpha Delta Pi Sorority for the loan of their room for the evening.

Best of wishes on the recent engagement of Peggy Hults to Arthur Olsen '53 and of Helen Griffiths to Jimmy Wither '53.

At the Community Vesper Service Sunday evening the Sigma Omega Chorus presented the anthem "Open Our Eyes—Macfarlane. They will also present the anthem "Cherubim Song"—Tchaikowsky, for the Thanksgiving service in the chapel this Thursday evening.

On Sunday, November 22, the chapter will have a tea for the freshman women music students.

Sigma Alpha Iota is happy to welcome Mrs. Ruth C. Gould, their chapter's province president this week. She will be visiting with us until Thursday. On Wednesday afternoon the sisters will present a miniature musicale for Mrs. Gould.

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Outfought Crusaders Drop Final Game To Victorious Haverford Eleven, 22-13

Before a chilled but enthusiastic crowd at Haverford's Wilton Field the Crusaders of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., went down to their sixth straight defeat. For the team it was a tough loss, but for the spectators it was a thrilling game. It was the same old story that has been repeated in each game all season. The Susquehanna team is a fighting eleven, but that is exactly the trouble. They are just eleven, without an experienced bench to support them. Saturday's game was a perfect example of this! The Crusaders left the field at half-time with a 13-7 advantage. But football games have two halves, unfortunately, and that is when the lack of reserve strength rears its ugly head.

The game started with an exchange of punts, the last of which was a beautiful punt by Bill Church that rolled out of bounds on the Haverford three yard line. From there the Fords drove on fifteen plays for a touchdown. Don Cohill going the last six yards. Dan Newman converted, and the score was 7-0.

Later Sam Ross threw a beautiful pass to Gene Lonski, who streaked thirty yards into pay dirt. The play covered sixty-four yards, and after Art Leonard converted, the score stood at 7-7.

The Crusaders were really fired up and started moving again. This time it was Sam Ross and Gene Lonski again combining for a forty yard pass that put the ball on the Haverford thirty yard line. Then co-captain Ross put on an aerial display that brought the crowd to its feet. He completed five passes in a row. The last pass went to Jim Dell on the five yard line who bulled his way across to put the orange and maroon ahead 13-7, as the half ended.

The third quarter saw a new Haverford team come out and tie the score at 13-13. Keeley went forty-seven yards to the Crusader five yard line, and Ortmann crashed over from there. Then, disaster struck the S. U. team; Sam Ross, playing the last and most brilliant game of his college career, was knocked into semiconsciousness. Now the Crusaders were without their passer and signal caller, with their backs to their own goal. Bob Gulick stood deep in the end zone and tried to kick out of trouble, but the inspired Haverford forward wall drove through to block the kick partially and took over on the nine yard line. Don Cohill scored on the first play, and Newman added the extra point for a 20-13 lead.

The fourth quarter saw Susquehanna unable to move the ball without the services of Sam Ross. With three minutes remaining in the game a bad pass from center went over Bill Church's head, and rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The game ended with the Fords in possession at the 50, the score 22-13.

Films Shown to Biemic At Last Meeting

The regular meeting of the Biemic Society was held on November 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Steele Science, room 100. The major portion of the business meeting consisted of a discussion concerning a dance to be sponsored by the society. The group agreed to sponsor an informal dance after the basketball game on February 16. The society also decided to undertake the renovation of the museum on the third floor of Steele Science.

The short business meeting was followed by two films. The first showed the thrills and chills of crocodile hunting. The last film related general information concerning biological warfare.

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Looking 'Em Over

by George Poppsil

The game with Haverford Saturday was a good one to watch, but if you have high blood pressure the officials didn't help it any. The first Haverford touchdown was a gift. Cohill, the back who supposedly scored, crawled across the goal line after his knee hit the two yard line. When Bob Gulick hit the line and lateraled off to Jim Dell, the referee must have thought it was a basketball game, because he blew the whistle as soon as contact was made. I still can't figure out the ruling on the play in the third quarter. On second down, an attempted Crusader punt from the end zone was blocked. Art Leonard recovered on the nine yard line, and the ball given to Haverford. Bill Church can really kick that football.

Bob Gulick again showed plenty of speed and running ability. Gunner Haag made a beautiful tackle in mid-air. A good title for the second quarter of Saturday's game could be "Sam Ross and His Aerial Circus". He completed twelve out of nineteen passes altogether. The men who played their last game Saturday should all be congratulated. They fought hard and tried their best. I know "Reub" Henry, Lou Szabo, Walt Tkaczyk, Bill Church, Sam Ross, Kay Campbell, and Jim Dell, by golly, we'll miss you.

Next year we will need plenty of help or you might see the end of football at S. U. Let's all do a little rushing and get these big, brawny guys out for the team. Basketball will soon take over on the local sport scene. The Crusaders will build their team around Bill Doney, Frank Smith, Dick McCarthy and Dick Owens. The magnitude of the team's hopes, ability, and spirit are high, but they are not. Anyone know of a student about seven feet tall? I hope the weather holds up so that the intramural football league can be decided. Theta Chi and Bond and Key are currently in the league.

The youth of Selingsgrove will be tomorrow's leaders. Give them a chance by contributing to the Community Chest!

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Stars of the Year

As the football season ends we look back and try to pick out the outstanding linemen and back. It's not an easy choice, but after considerable thought we came up with Lou Szabo, who has played four years of varsity football for S.U., and Jim Dell, the workhorse of the backfield. Szabo was captain many times and called defensive signals. He ends his career with a record to be proud of.



JIM DELL



LOU SZABO

Jim Dell gained about two-thirds of all the yardage for the Crusaders this year and was in or about half the tackles. His loss will be felt heavily next year.

Both Lou and Jim are fine men on and off the field and are a credit to Susquehanna.

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CHRIST'S CORNER—from page 1

His hand the wonders wrought. So many memories revolve about this particular hymn, so many that relate to thankfulness and praise of the Father's goodness.

I can remember the times we sang this hymn in glee club programs, always with a depth and feeling inspired by the words and music jointly, but also by the spirit of voices raised in unified thanksgiving. I can remember, too, the day in my senior year in high school when I went bike riding with a friend. School had been dismissed early because of a teachers' meeting and it was one of those days when you are positive that spring is just around the corner. Carol, my friend, suggested we ride into the country and try to find if any skunk cabbages had forced their way through the earth yet. Back in the woods we found some, and as Carol kept to cut them I walked up a small embankment and looked down on her crouched form. She looked up after a while and said, "You know people would probably call us crazy for coming out here today, but there's so much to see!" (and we looked about at the first unfoldings of spring); "so much to hear" (and we listened to the flowing brook, the mournful dove off in the trees, and the yapping dog that had followed us from a near-by farm); "so much to do and learn" (we had both been talking about the respective colleges we were to attend in fall after graduation, and this is what she meant when she said, "so much to do and learn.") My thoughts were haunted at that moment with the words of that beautiful hymn, "This is my Father's world," and I could only say as my heart swelled with the beauty around me, "And so much to love, Carol, and be thankful for."

Later in the summer as I rode to and from work in the city I would often have to wait for buses until one day I found a chapel set off a bit from the main streets. It was close enough that I could sit there and rest from the noisy bustle and smuggy heat of the urban thoroughfares. Here in this chapel my thoughts often turned back to the scene just described and always a thankfulness would come over me. My goal for a long time was getting to college and many times since arriving I have experienced deep moments of thankfulness, all of them related in essence to the words of the hymn "This is my Father's world." Do you realize the character of God's giving and the indebtedness we have to God which the words of this hymn express? When you sit resting on the hockey field after a work out and see the glorious setting of the sun behind

the houses and trees on the hills to the west of our campus, or when you hear a professor attempt to interpret the beauty of a master scholar's thoughts so that your life may be enriched, or when your fellow students and teachers try to make a program you've worked at a success by participation and attendance, your heart's treasury is enriched, your spirit is enriched and your thankfulness is deepened. Yes, each day we slip many memories into our heart's treasury, but what do we slip into God's treasury?

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SU CHRISTIAN CAREER CONFERENCE STUDIES THEME "TO LEAD A LIFE"

"To Lead a Life," the theme of the Christian Career Conference held on Susquehanna campus, brought many ideas of religious inspiration and thought to both students and faculty. This project, sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the Board of the United Lutheran Church of America, was held on December 7 and 8.

The conference has as its purpose the idea of making the student conscious that he must lead a worthy life in whatever his chosen vocation may be. It also stressed the necessity of growing from childhood mentally and spiritually. The text for the conference was taken from Ephesians which reads: "To lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called."

On Monday, December 7, the Rev. Vernon Strempeke and Miss Mildred Winston were the speakers in chapel. Both of these Christian workers have an educational background, a wide experience, and a spiritual desire which enables them to relate the occupational road of the church in America.

The program for chapel Monday, December 7, was as follows:

Prayer
Hymn 279—"Lord, Speak to Me, That I May Speak"
Psalm 116—p. 43
Scripture—Ephesians 4:1-32, 5:1-2
Addresses—The Rev. Vernon Strempeke and Miss Mildred Winston
Hymn 290—"Lead On, O King Eternal"

Benediction—The Rev. Mr. Strempeke
Leader—Charles Coates

On Monday evening at 6:45 p.m., a Christmas Carol Caravan met at Seibert Hall and traveled by car to the Selinsgrove State School to present a Christmas musicale to the patients. At 9:00 that evening a Bible study group discussed the fourth chapter of Ephesians.

The Rev. Herman Manner, a missionary to Argentina, who is home on furlough, spoke to the student body in chapel on Tuesday, December 8.

The program for Tuesday chapel was as follows:

Prayer
Hymn 167—"Look from Thy Sphere of Blessing Day"
Psalm 67—page 38
Scripture—Matthew 28:18-20, Romans 10:14-17
Address—The Rev. Herman Manner
Hymn 160—"O Zion Haste"
Benediction—The Rev. Mr. Manner
Leader—Fred Shilling

The conference was concluded with an S. C. A. Cabinet meeting, which the conference guests and students were invited to attend.

WITH STICKS DOWN AND SPIRITS UP HOCKEY TEAM GAINS GAMELESS GLORY

Sticks down! Drive! Rush for that goal! All this and a lot more was handed out to nineteen eager girls three days a week. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this handful spent its afternoons running around the hockey field, driving at a reedle and working on some skill or technique in hockey.

What were the scores of the hockey games that they seemed to be working so hard for? There were no scores; there were no games. Why then did they keep coming out? This sixty-four dollar question has been asked by many. Why keep playing when there were no games; why keep on being injured and coming back for more?

When the team had hopes that a game was coming up, they found themselves under a scullie—a girl whose position takes a lot of practice and stamina. Not everyone likes to have bells pounded at them, but Maria Ronnren, then assured of a berth on the forward line, volunteered to practice and take over the position. Why?

I could not, even as coach, attempt to answer this question. There must be in each individual girl, a drive or a spirit that enables her to plow the hockey course at Susquehanna while knowing full well that no material award would be forthcoming.

We must, therefore, look to the players. Each girl would probably give you a different answer; however, the end result is the same—enthusiasm, responsibility, and an altruistic hope for the improvement of the women's athletic program at Susquehanna.

Vivacious Alice Feltz, captain, and gift to us from Ob-Rlin College, swings a mean hockey stick. As fullback, she demands and receives respect for her play on the field and in the huddle.

Equally steady and dependable is freshman Dorothy Wardle who shares the other side of the backfield with Alice.

Not new to the hockey field, but new to the position, is Maria Ronnren defending the goal. Proof of her hard work and concentration could be seen—WITH STICKS DOWN—page 2

More Frosh in '55? All Help SU's Drive

1958! Susquehanna University's Centennial Year! The graduating class of that year the freshman class of next fall will be known as "The Centennial Class." For this reason, every effort is being advanced to obtain an enrollment of 150 students in the freshman class of 1955. The centennial will include a full year of celebrations and festivities, and the members of that graduating class will be particularly honored.

Several meetings have been held recently in regard to the recruiting of this large number of "frosh" for next year. The alumni have promised to contribute their efforts toward reaching this goal. At the present time in certain districts, they are organizing themselves to recruit students from their particular areas. The churches and pastors have also been notified as to our intentions, and it is expected that they will lend their efforts to the cause, if at all possible.

The present student body of Susquehanna has been, or will be, approached as to their participation in this recruiting program. Many students already approached concerning this project have expressed enthusiasm, and it is hoped that all students will take an active interest in their college and co-operate. Students have been asked to approach teachers and students from the schools in their home towns and, if possible, to present a talk to the student body, or at least to the seniors with regard to the opportunities offered by Susquehanna.

Students are able to submit a list of prospective freshmen so that they may be notified by the university. This is your school, and it will be your centennial, as alumni, as well as the centennial to the undergraduates here at this time. Let's contribute our efforts toward making 1958 a great year at Susquehanna University!

One Act Comic Opera Comes to S.U. Stage

Residents of this campus and vicinity will hear for the first time a presentation of Gian Carlo Menotti's one act comic opera, "The Telephone" on Wednesday evening, December 9.

Sharing the billing will be Jayne Drell, soprano in the role of "Lucy," and Richard Boyd, baritone, as "Ben," with Helen Griffiths at the piano.

Gian Carlo Menotti, composer of the score, has gained increasing popularity among music lovers in recent years; his composer-genius is acknowledged throughout the musical world. "The Telephone," a rollicking half hour comedy sung in English, is one of the more popular of the Menotti works, others including "The Consul" and "The Medium."

We find the action of "The Telephone" taking place in Lucy's apartment. Trouble begins when lover Ben attempts vainly to distract her from her beloved telephone, in order to sneak in a few words in favor of Cousin Dan Cupid. Frivolous Lucy nicely manages to entangle herself in many a difficulty, while the patient swain waits nobly by. The time comes, however, for Ben to show his superiority in the matter, but in what manner, we'll not mention in this column.

Richard Boyd, as Ben, has been most active in the line of music during his three years at Susquehanna. Appearing as soloist on numerous occasions with the Chapel Choir, Phi Mu Delta Chorus, and elsewhere, he recently had a leading role in the American Legion Show. Active before his coming to the campus, Mr. Boyd sang feature roles in musicals at Bloomfield High School. He is director—ONE ACT COMIC—Page 3

Tau Kappa will sponsor its annual dance on January 9 from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m. in the Gym. Admission will be seventy-five cents per couple, and the tickets may be obtained from any member of TK in the near future for this "Varsity Hop." Girls, ask fellows!

S. C. A.

This week end there will be a Lutheran Student Area Conference at Susquehanna. There will be Lutheran students from several colleges to meet with students from this campus. The theme of this conference is "Christ Calls." He calls us to Study, Service, and Stewardship.

The Christian Career Conference is drawing to a conclusion, and we feel sure that the conference has proved interesting and worthwhile to everyone who participated in it. On behalf of the whole student body, we would like to thank our three visiting speakers; Miss Mildred Winston, the Rev. Vernon Strempeke, and the Rev. Herman Manner. We hope they enjoy their stay at S.U. as much as we enjoyed having them. Thanks also should be given to everyone on campus who helped make the conference a success. Perhaps this career conference has helped some students who were in doubt over their future to decide that a career in the Christian Church would be a very desirable and rewarding one for them.

Mr. Christian Presents Talk on Animal Surgery

On Monday, December 7, the Bi-mic Society had as its speaker Mr. Howard Christian, who spoke to the group on "Animal Surgery." During his "graduate study at the University of Massachusetts, he came in contact with many operations performed on rats, rabbits, etc. His interesting message on the results of these operations was further portrayed by his use of photographs which were taken during the operations.

After the short business meeting, refreshments were enjoyed by all attending.

THIRTY-EIGHT FRESHMEN PLEDGE TO THREE S. U. FRATERNITIES

Returning from Thanksgiving freshman found themselves kings of the campus. It was "rush week." Thirty-nine men sined to be rushed by the three fraternities. Plenty of food, loads of entertainment, and no sleep prevailed throughout the busy, exhausting week. Many professors discovered their talks falling on drooping heads as classes became periods for catching up on lost sleep.

Open houses were held Monday evening by all three fraternities. Freshmen visited the different frats and received the first taste of fraternity life. Bond and Key officially entertained the freshmen Tuesday evening when they presented "Varieties For '53" at their smoker. Kay Campbell directed the program with John Sharnon as the master of ceremonies. Outstanding numbers included a quartet of William Bastian George Liddington, Richard McCarty, and Wallace Gordon; and several solos by Wally Gordon.

Phi Mu Delta was host to the rushee prospects Wednesday evening and presented "1953 Varieties." Charles Coates and Larry Bingham were master of ceremonies of the entertaining program. Featured were the Phi Mu Delta Combo composed of George Washbourne, Robert McKintavage, Lee Walker, and Henry Geiss; Robert Hackenberg's Monologues, and vocal selections by Richard Boyd.

Theta Chi presented the final smoker for '53 on Thursday evening. Dave Schoch as master of ceremonies and Dick Walk at the organ, featured the program. A pantomime of "I Wanna Be Loved By You" by Dave Schoch and a hayseed skit by Jerry Wilson were outstanding hits.

Friday evening found fraternity brothers and pledge prospects alike enjoying the well-planned banquets. Bond and Key and Theta Chi held their banquets at the different fraternity houses. Phi Mu Delta went to the Pine Barn Inn at Danville for their banquet. Informal parties and get-togethers followed the banquets.

The big day arrived when, on Saturday afternoon, pledging ceremonies were held by the three fraternities. Congratulations to the freshmen who pledged to the different fraternities.

Bond and Key pledged Donald Benner, Robert Chamberlain, Elwood Cox, Jr., Scott Donington, David Harrington, Leonard Quick, George Pospisil, Edward Rhodes, Carl Rine, Dale Rohrbach, Larry Remig, and James Young.

Phi Mu Delta pledged Frank Chang, Robert Greco, Max Herman, Clar-

One-Room School Described for FTA

The December meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held last Thursday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Bogar Hall. A roll call was taken; of members who had paid dues up to this time, and forty-one members were recorded.

Application for the chapter charter must be sent in by Tuesday, December 8; therefore, Acting President Irene Meerbach asked those who wish to affiliate with the local F.T.A. to please pay their dues of three dollars before then.

A letter was read from Mrs. E. P. Turnbach, chairman of the "Founders' Day Program for the Selinsgrove P. T.A. The parent-teacher group needs actors for a playlet and also clerical help from the college in order to present their program on February 1. Marilyn Huyet volunteered to assist with the clerical work, and another helper is also needed in this capacity. A copy of the playlet will be obtained, and specific individuals will be approached to take these short parts.

Two films will be shown at the January meeting, "Maintaining Classroom Discipline" and "Problem Children."

After the adjournment of the business session, Mr. Eugene Koefler, supervisor of elementary education in the Selinsgrove Area Joint Schools, spoke to the group about "The One-Room Schoolhouse." In his description of the room, he helped us picture the platform in front, the desk, bookcase, organ, recitation bench, double seats, and the furnace in the center. The Selinsgrove area has twenty-one one-room schools with grades one through eight, having an enrollment of twenty See—ONE ROOM SCHOOL—Page 2

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—S—

Release From Captivity

Now that the season of vacations is upon us, Thanksgiving having already gone by and Christmas and semester vacations not too far in the future, let us take a look at a typical vacation day of a "College Joe."

Mother never seems to realize that Joe likes to take advantage of the first chance he gets to sleep late. He never has been able to figure out how the office can schedule as many 8:00 a.m. classes as it does without having students sitting on the chandeliers and window sills. She begins calling Joe about 7:00 a.m. and by 10:00 or 11:00 a.m. has herself almost completely worn out, with Joe still sound asleep. Her efforts finally penetrate a slight bit. He first opens one eye, then the other, and next plants both feet firmly on the floor.

Well, now that we finally have Joe off to a start, let's see what happens next. His first thought after sleeping (of course) eating. Since it really is time for lunch, he has a justifiable excuse for his extra large menu which he presents to his mother without any feeling of guilt whatsoever. Let's see, there's hot cereal, about four or five eggs, bacon galore, and continual refills of milk. By this time, Mom is ready to go to bed herself.

The next thought after eating is focus'd on the telephone. This takes up See—RELEASED FROM—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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LET'S RECRUIT...

Next year's freshman class will be the graduating class of 1958. That in the year of Susquehanna's Centennial, and for this reason the class of '58 should be one of the biggest and best in the history of Susquehanna University. Elsewhere in this issue of the *Susquehanna* you will find an article explaining what you as a student of S. U. can do to make this possible. Susquehanna's students should be Susquehanna's best advertisers. The administration needs the cooperation of each and every student on the campus.

The job of recruiting students is not one that can be passed off lightly. It isn't something that can be pushed aside and handed to your next door neighbor. The responsibility is yours. No matter how hard the administration tries, it cannot present the material to prospective freshmen from a student's viewpoint. A student knows what prospective students want to know about college life. Tell them the good points of S. U., and then think before you begin complaining about the bad points. Is there anything you could do to help make the bad points good ones? Have you any suggestions as to what could be done about some of these things? I'm sure the school would appreciate a little constructive criticism; don't be afraid to offer yours.

Don't pass up this off lightly; this is serious business, and it's up to you, the students of S. U. to see that the job is well done.

Christmas Meeting Held By Womens Auxiliary

About two hundred members attended the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Saturday, December 5. Mrs. John McCune presided over the meeting. Mrs. Paul W. Curfman of St. John's Lutheran Church, Northumbria, presented Christmas cards. Mrs. Mary Hunter, president of the eastern division of MENC, spoke ably on "Music: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Other outstanding features included:

"Music for the Mentally Retarded" and "Rhythmic Basis of Western Music and its Implications in Choral Singing" by Donald Craig. Musical presentations were held in the Harrisburg Forum.

Jayne Daily, soprano, and Richard Boyd, baritone, gave a miniature musical at the annual Christmas Banquet at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury on Tuesday evening, December 2. Opening the program with a duet, the couple was heard singing "People Will Say We're In Love" (Oklahoma). Miss Daily continued the program with "If I Love You" (Carousel) and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" (The Boyz n' the Stripes).

After the meeting everyone enjoyed refreshments in the social room. Miss Laura Gemberling and Mrs. Russell Gilbert served on the reception committee.

ADMINISTRATION—From page 1 the high schools of Winchester and Martinsburg.

Dr. Albert Zimmer spent November 20 and 21 at Harrisburg with the Department of Higher Education. He was a delegate to the P.S.E.A. Convention held at that time.

Philip Bossart applied our college entrance testing program to students in race testing program to students in the Lemoyne High School.

Dean Russell Galt spent Thanksgiving weekend attending sessions of the Middle States Association of College Deans in Haddon Hall at Atlantic City.

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WSC ANNOUNCES WASHERS SOON READY FOR USE

The Women's Student Council held its December meeting on Friday at 5:00 P.M. President Ruth Osborn announced that the water tanks have arrived. The automatic washers should be ready for use shortly as soon as installation is made.

The Council will assist with the program of recruiting new students for next year's class, the Centennial Class of '58. Anyone knowing names of seniors in high school who are expecting to enter college may give these names and addresses to Miss Ruth Osborn by December 10. Brochures will be sent to them.

Dormitory Christmas trees and other decorations will be put up under the supervision of the Council members.

Carol Sadusok was welcomed to the Council as freshman class representative. Sandra Gilfillan is the recently elected freshman representative to Women's Judiciary Committee.

WITH STICKS DOWN—From page 1 seen in the game with the football team!

Four halfbacks who have played before, but returned to add much strength to our defense are Janet Brown, "Toots" Richards, Charlotte Sandt and Audrey Vollman. A newcomer worked out in the halfback position is "Liz" Stradling hall'ne from Langhorne, Pa. Jeanne Krogh and Nancy Gerhart were forced to drop out early in the season because of injury.

On the forward line three more well-seasoned and alert players joined us. Elsie Gruber, Marjorie Kostenbauder and Anne Lacoek are all capable and energetic players who would present a threat to any opponent.

Five more freshmen joined us and proved by their ability that they need no introduction to the hockey field. They are Barbara Clark, Gretchen Frings, Judy Hildbrandt, June Norris and Helen Thomas.

These are the players! This is the team! A team looking and working toward the future, a team that deserves the backing and support of everyone.

If the enthusiasm and spirit that are evidenced in these girls could be found in every student and in every student activity, both the individual and Susquehanna University would be better for it!

ONE ROOM SCHOOL—From page 1 to forty students each. Because of the many subjects that must be taught, class periods may be only five, ten, or fifteen minutes long.

Schedules and procedures were discussed, and it was pointed out that pupils in this type of school are good listeners. The teacher should gain the confidence of the pupil on the playground and carry it into the classroom.

Mr. Keefe extended an invitation to our group to visit the grade schools and the one-room schools in the area. Here the future teachers may see how the teacher in the one-room schoolhouse has to act as doctor, nurse, janitor, mother, and counselor. Following a question and answer period, refreshments were served.

The P.T.A. is very grateful to Mr. Keefe for being our first speaker since the organization of the group. Students interested in the work of the P.T.A. are promised a series of other such educational and entertaining programs for the remainder of the year.

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WDSO ENTERTAINS MEN DAY STUDENTS

The women day students held their annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday noon, November 23, in the day students' room in Hassinger Hall. Invited guests included Dr. John Leach, Mr. Robert Meader, Mr. Howard Christian, and the men day students. Everyone present enjoyed the social affair.

The women day students are making plans for the annual Christmas party, which will be held the final week of school before the Christmas vacation. A meeting of all the day students will be held Wednesday noon, December 9, for the purpose of completing plans for this event. Every member is urged to attend this meeting!

Nancy Lepley is chairman of the committee for decorating the room in Hassinger for the Christmas season. The girls are planning to have a Christmas tree again this year in their room.

TK to Sponsor Dance; Patroness Party Held

Tau Kappa held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 2, at 5:10 p.m. in Seibert social room. Plans were discussed for the annual dance which will be held on January 9 from 9:00-12:00 p.m. in the gym. President Joann Mosholder appointed the following committees for the dance: Eleanor Steffy and Marilyn Fetterolf, refreshments; Joan Dignan, Irene Old, and Irene Meerbach, publicity; Jane Cline, Miriam Wick, and Joann Mosholder, boosters; Pat Hess, records; and Ruth Osborn, printing of tickets. Admission will be seventy-five cents per couple. Co-eds, here's your chance to ask the fellows to the Varsity Hop. Don't forget, this is your treat!

Last evening the active members were entertained by the patronesses of Tau Kappa. After a session of bowling, refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. E. T. Yorty.

RELEASE FROM—From page 1 about an hour. First he calls Jane, whom he's been waiting to see for so many long weeks, the girls at school being absolutely unthinkable of course, he does not realize that the girls feel the same toward the boys, and after having talked for half an hour and planned the evening, he bids

her farewell and calls some of his friends. Finding several at home, he hops into the family car and goes visiting for the rest of the afternoon. At least Mother has a little peace and quiet, or does she? Joe has ordered a roast for dinner with all the trimmings, so she's off again at a rapid pace. Joe comes home at 6:00 p.m. and after dinner, a shave, shower, and shine, he goes again for the rest of the evening.

Pop managed to say about a half-dozen words at the dinner table to Joe and often wonders if he really has a son. Mom, on the other hand, even though she sees almost as little of Joe, pops into a chair after the dinner dishes have been washed and put away, certain of one thing—she definitely does have a son.

Men's faults are many. Women have but two: Everything they say And everything they do.

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Bond and Key

Beginning on Monday morning, November 30, a great influx of men returned to Bond and Key from the Thanksgiving holiday to begin work on the house prior to the beginning of men's rushing. The members were busy all day cleaning and scouring the house, setting the stage, and holding final practice for the smoker.

On Tuesday evening B&K opened the rushing in full swing with the first of the three smokers. The smoker for this year, "Varieties for '53" was capably co-ordinated by Kay Campbell who acted in the capacity of program director. The job of MC was done in fine style by that teller of tall tales and recounter of many humorous anecdotes, John Shaaron. The show was complete with numerous skits portrayed by "Judge" Church, "Golf Pro" Lonski, and "Duffer" Johnson. A quartet, "The Four Knights," consisting of Brothers Liddington, Eastman McCann, and Gordon sang "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" and "Kenny Bucky Babe." That terrific dance team, "The One and A Half Wits" danced a soft shoe routine to the tune "Five Foot Two." Everyone will agree that Ken B'thwell and Gary Smith well-suited the name given to them.

A black-face routine of three darkies portraying college students from "Squeeze-a-banana U." was well enacted by Don Haag, Ted Yoder, and Gene Lonski, aided by the MC. Who could deny that these boys were real college material, especially when they had trouble knowing "For whom was the George Washington Bridge named?" and "Of what is a snow man made?" Just some crazy, mixed-up kids.

Our president, Wally Gordon, was in his best voice ever as he held the audience in complete attention during his two renditions, "Ole Man River" and "Wi'out a Song." After Wally made a few general remarks to the prospective pledges, the show was brought to a close by all the members joining in singing the "Club Song."

On Friday night Bond & Key was pleased to welcome twelve freshmen desirous of becoming pledges of B&K. After a huge banquet and party, the members of the club returned to the house for a short business meeting.

On Saturday afternoon, nine men were welcomed into the club as pledges. The other three men were pledged on Monday afternoon as they could not be pledged at the regular time because of being away on business or the basketball trip. The club is extremely happy to welcome over the threshold of B&K pledges Donald Benner, Robert Chamberlain, Elwood Cox, Scott Donington, David Harrington, Leonard Quick, George Popplish, Edward Rhodes, Carl Rine, Dale Rohrbough, Larry Rmzig, and James Young.

There will be a full length house party in the club home next Saturday, December 12, from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. This is the annual Christmas party. We hope to see all the members and pledges in attendance. A "combo" will play for the dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Phi Mu Delta

"The bustle" and bustle of rush week has passed here at Phi Mu Delta leaving in its place warmth, friendship, and happiness. The week was typical of all rush weeks. Those sleepy nodding heads so typical of S. U. rush week appeared in class rooms the night after the smokers. The boys worked hard to supply the freshmen with continual entertainment and fun. Phi Mu Delta's Smoker was held Wednesday night and enjoyed by rushes as well as the active freshmen.

Saturday morning the following men were pledged to Phi Mu Delta: Peter Nunn, Business Administration; Frank Chango, Liberal Arts; Milton J. Kratzer, Liberal Arts; Robert Greco, Liberal Arts; Franklin Stugart, Liberal Arts; Arthur Wolfe, Jr., Music Ed.; Warren Street, Liberal Arts; Clarence L. Lora, Liberal Arts; George Schlichter, Business Administration; Charles Snyder, Jr., Liberal Arts; Gerald Musselman, Liberal Arts; Leroy Wolfe, Business Administration; Douglas Smith, Liberal Arts.

Monday Max J. Herman, a pre-veterinary med. student and Thomas Johnston, a Business Administration student were pledged to Phi Mu Delta.

We are proud to have such a fine group pledged to Phi Mu Delta. We are sure that these men will excel both as pledges and as students of S. U.

Brothers Dick Boyd and Jack Schraeder journeyed to Harrisburg to the Music Conference held this past weekend.

Theta Chi

Congratulations to the house intramural football team for winning the championship. The men who did the job so well are: Dick Matha, Stew Tomlinson, Fred Shilling, Larry Gingrich, Jim Curry, Carl Winey, and Hrm Winkler. A tough intramural basketball schedule lies ahead for most of these fellows. We want to wish them good luck.

Theta Chi is proud to have as its new pledges the following men: Jack Bishop, Paul Clugston, Chester Hall, Park Hauser, Marty Keller, Gary Schroeder, and Stan Shilling. We want to thank everyone in the house for everything they did to make rush week a big success.

Congratulations and best wishes to Harry Wagner and Dot Sites upon their recent pining.

Sections of the interior of the house were recently painted to add a little more light to the house. Thanks to the men who did the work. We are also planning to do additional painting when time permits.

Now that the Christmas season is near a few of the men will be going home early to carry mail. Tricky Dick Matha is one of Sayre's most efficient mailmen when he is working. Ask him sometime.

ONE ACT COMIC—From page 1

tor of the Phi Mu Delta Chorus, and acts as secretary of that fraternity. Jayne Daily, as Lucy, studied voice with Margaret Kruser at the Philadelphia Music Academy, prior to her entry to Susquehanna. The soprano received vocal and dramatic coaching from Estelle Leibling and Susan Reed of New York, and won an audition to sing with the Germantown Youth Symphony Orchestra in 1952. The past summer, she appeared on WCAU radio, Philadelphia, and was a production assistant at WPTZ television, Philadelphia. On campus, she has appeared as soloist with the Chapel Choir, Sigma Omega Chorus, and elsewhere. She acts as secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, and is on Women's Student Council.

Helen Griffiths, pianist, has appeared equally as proficient as soloist and accompanist both at Susquehanna, and at home in Philadelphia. A pupil of Eva Sully, she also studied at the New School of Music in Philadelphia. Frequently appearing as soloist here, she is a member of the String Quartet, and acts as pianist for Sigma Alpha Iota.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron will hold its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of the community and surrounding area on Saturday, December 12, in the Seibert social room. The room will be decorated for the holiday season, and Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts to the children. At the close of the party, refreshments will be served.

Gamma Omicron conducted vespers in the Seibert chapel on Sunday evening, December 6. Sister Shirley Thompson gave the message for the evening, and Sister Ruth Osborn acted as the chorist. Congratulations to these girls for the fine vesper service!

Our best wishes to Sister Jean Rowe and Orville Lauver, whose forthcoming marriage on December 19 was announced this past week. Congratulations from Gamma Omicron!

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi helped sing for the Christmas program of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University. The combined chorus was composed of girls from Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Lots of luck for a successful season to the Susquehanna basketball team!

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to Sully Brown, Dianne DeGelleke, and Pat Galloway who were made members of Kappa Delta at the initiation service which was held Friday, November, 20.

On Wednesday, December 2, our province president, Dr. Dorothy Veon, arrived for a yearly inspection of Beta Upsilon Chapter. That same evening a meeting was held. She met with the whole sorority again Thursday afternoon to conclude her visit. In the evening she was taken to the Dutch Pantry by several members and told them about her interesting trip to Europe last year. Phi Tau, at Bucknell, was the next stop in our province for which place she left Friday afternoon.

We wish to congratulate our sisters who were pinned during the past three weeks. Best wishes to Pat Heas who was pinned to Stan Manning; Bond & Key; to Betsy Shirk who was pinned to Mike Kretzinger; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gettysburg; and to Debby Krapf, who was pinned to Bruce Bell, Bard & Key.

Congratulations to S.A.I. on their Founders Day which they celebrated in the form of a tea held on Sunday afternoon.

Good luck to the basketball team as

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Moravian Hands SU 84-33 Loss

On Friday, December 4, the 1933 edition of the S. U. Basketball team traveled to Bethlehem where they ran into a red-hot Moravian quintet and lost a convincing 84 to 33 decision.

After Sam Smith opened the game with a beautiful hook shot, Frank Smith retaliated for S. U. with a long set shot to even the score. The rest of the period was fairly even with Doney's lay up cutting the score to 17-11 as the period ended. The second period opened with the giants from Moravian putting the cords from every angle and piling up a half-time lead of 42-19. The tremendous advantage of height told the difference as Petruny, Smith, and Zahn had an easy time over a comparatively small S. U. five. During the third and fourth period Moravian completely dominated play, scoring a record of 42 points compared to S. U.'s 14. Particularly in the fourth period did Moravian score heavy, tabbing 20 points while George Pospisil's free throw was all S. U. could muster. Dick Owens was high for S. U. with 5 field goals and 2 foul goals for 12 points. Moravian's big guns were Petruny with 20 counters and Smith, Zahn and Herman all with double figure scoring.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	F	PT
Doney	2	4	2	6
Dunnington	0	0	0	0
Owens F.	5	2	2	12
Mickatavage F.	0	1	0	0
G. Smith C.	1	1	0	2
T. Johnson C.	2	3	0	4
F. Smith G.	3	0	0	6
Pospisil G.	0	1	1	1
McCarty G.	1	0	0	2
Schroeder	0	0	0	0
	14	12	5	33

Moravian	FG	FT	F	PT
Smith P.	6	2	1	13
Jones F.	2	6	3	8
Zahn C.	3	4	4	10
Petruny G.	9	2	2	20
Gif. G.	2	2	2	6
Hekerman	4	2	2	10
Fagley F.	2	2	1	5
Cawley C.	0	1	1	1
Palencher F.	3	3	2	8
Heard G.	2	4	0	4
	33	28	18	84

Ursinus Five Claw 78-56 Win Against Crusaders

Ursinus Bears Claw Crusaders after dropping an 84 to 33 decision to Moravian on Friday night, the Crusaders travelled to Collegeville and once again met with a disastrous fate as a more experienced Ursinus 5 downed S. U. by a score of 78-56.

The Bears started off fast in the first period but with Frank Smith hitting consistently, S. U. narrowed the gap to 13-10 as the period ended. The second period was well played as both Ursinus and S. U. hit well. The Bears however, picked up a 24-19 advantage in scoring and led at half time by 37-29. Frank Smith's 12 points in the first half and Gary Smith's 6 kept S. U. on fairly even terms. As the S. U. 5 returned to the floor for the second half, they seemed to lose their accuracy and the Bears took advantage of it by out scoring S. U. 28-11 and thus winning the game as SU failed to overcome the deficit. Frank Smith with 19 was high while Bob Mickatavage with 9 and Johnson with 7 completed the bulk of S. U. scoring.

Looking 'Em Over

by George Washbourne

The gruelling effects of rush week and extensive travelling may be the contributing factors in S.U.'s first two losses. . . The S. U. game with Moravian drew a large crowd in the spacious Moravian gym. . . Moravian really has giants as almost every man on both the first and second teams was over 6 feet tall. . . Frank Smith made some brilliant shots in Ursinus game which kept S. U. in the game. . . Bob Mickatavage first year with the Crusaders may be a promising one as he looked very good in both games. . . Tom Johnston and Gary Smith also played their first games looking good. . . S. U. foul shooting is nothing short of terrible as the Crusaders have sunk only 25 out of 60 charity tosses. . . S. U. had 48 free throws at Ursinus. . . Bill Doney did good rebound work in both games but he is way under par in his scoring. . . Height, height, height, and more height would certainly help the Crusaders. . . Art Stabum, high scoring center of S. U.'s last year is returning for the second semester. The 6 feet 4 inch athlete who averaged 25 points per game last year will certainly bolster the S. U. attack. . . Next game is Saturday at Havrford The Crusaders will open their home season on January 9 against the alumni. . . See you there.

Susquehanna	FG	FT	F	PT
Doney	1	0	0	2
Dunnington	0	0	0	0
Owens F.	7	8	5	19
Mickatavage	4	2	1	9
G. Smith	1	4	4	6
T. Johnson	2	11	3	7
Owens	1	7	4	6
Pospisil	0	4	0	0
Schroeder	2	10	3	7
McCarty	0	2	0	0
Ursinus	18	48	20	56

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ITEM**

Theta Chi Defeats B&K To Take Championship

Two weeks ago Bond & Key came up with a victory over Phi Mu Delta that gave them the championship of the second half of the Intramural Football League. Thus, the playoff between Theta Chi, the winners of the first half, and Bond & Key was scheduled just before the Thanksgiving vacation. During the season, these two teams split a pair of games by close scores. This provided the proper amount of suspense as to the outcome. As close as the two teams seemed to be, however, there was no question as to the champion. Theta Chi swept two games by scores of 29-7 and 33-7. In the first game the running and passing of Fred Shilling was too much for the Black Knights, as he figured in all the scoring. Hal Johnson passed to Stan Manning for the lone B&K touchdown. The second game left no one in doubt as Theta Chi combined a powerful attack with a rear perfect defense to smother Bond & Key. Dick Math, Carl Wincy, Fred Shilling, Jim Curry, Fred Winkler, Stew Tomlinson, and Larry Gingrich all contributed to this fine victory.

All the teams should be congratulated for showing the spirit and sportsmanship that is the aim of intramural athletics. We are now looking forward to an exciting season of basketball. The first games will be played in January, after the Christmas vacation.

Intramurals

Girls' intramural soccer was completed last week. On December 1, the fresh forfeited to the junior-senior team. On December 2, the combined junior-senior team defeated the sophomores by one point.

Most of the soccer games were won by forfeit. This was due to the weather conditions. The only game that actually was played was the final one.

Anna Belle Thomas is to be congratulated for her fine job as manager of soccer.

The participation in this sport was very poor. Very few girls signed up; consequently, the number of teams was limited.

The winning team, junior-senior team, consisted of the following girls: Mary Ann Bingham, Paye Kostenbauder, Irene O'Leary, Ruth Osborn, Pat Hess, Anna Belle Thomas, "Toots" Richards, Clair Haggerty, and Lou Kepner.

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Under the Basket

Dribble, shoot, and pass, jump and liment, please, are the vocabulary words of Susquehanna's women as the 1933-34 season of varsity basketball opens.

The girls are hard at work hoping to be victorious in their busy tentative schedule, which includes:

December 18—Sellingrove High School—Home
January 12—Sunbury High School
—Home
January 16—Moravian College
—Away

February 13—Play-day—Home
1.—Lycorning
2.—Bucknell
3.—Moravian

February 20—Play-day—Home
1.—Penn Hall
2.—Dickinson
3.—Wilson

February 27—Play-day—Away
1.—Lycorning

Familiar faces returned to the court whose experience will give the team strength. They are:

Carolyn Major, whose eye for the basketball makes her a deadly forward; Margie Lamont, a guard who "gets" her girl; Nancy Richards, who has two years as a varsity guard behind her; Charlotte Sandt, whose ball handling makes her invaluable to the forwards; Eleanor Steffey, a fast sure forward; Charlotte Meerbach, a versatile player, good forward, and guard; Irene Meerbach, a determined guard; and Jan Brown, with a good record.

The newcomers are not to be taken lightly either; they all show excellent high school training and will be a threat to any opponent. The new forwards are: June Norris, Elaine Gounas, Carole Sadoski, Marjorie Kostenbauder, Sue Beal, Ruth Ann Ullsh, Carolyn Hester, Jane Longenecker, Judy Hildebrandt, Gretchen Frings, and Jane Irwin. The guards include: Elizabeth Stradling, Virginia Kelly, Marilyn Ball, Winnie Bonsall, Connie Hartman, Marion Drummheller, Nancy Hermann, and Barbara Schutt.

The team spent the first week warming up and learning some new plays. The girls show promise and are full of potentialities which promise to put women's sports at Susquehanna University on the map.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953

Number 13

SU STUDENTS SUPPORT BLOOD DRIVE WITH SEVENTY-THREE GIVING BLOOD

Four gallon pins were awarded Snyder Countians at the Red Cross Blood Drawing Monday, December 7, at Susquehanna University. Recipients of this award, which is made upon giving the final pint in a gallon, were Mrs. Florence Rice, Miss Mildred Petteiger, Mrs. Mildred Adams, and Mrs. Margaret Wagenseller.

Susquehanna University officials and Red Cross workers expressed pleasure at the total of 73 donors who gave blood on the campus Monday. This was an increase over previous blood drawings held at the university. Twenty-three gave blood for the first time, and the remaining fifty were giving blood at least a second time. The Rev. Bernard Krapf, recruitment chairman, reported that 48 of the total donors were walk-ins who had not signed up.

New donors included: Patricia Galloway, Martin Heffner, Mrs. Alma Z. Zimmer, Donald Benner, Robert Gulick, Lois Kisecker, Connie Hartman, Janet Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Shambach, Charles E. Snyder, Patricia Hess, Wayne Miller, Alice Fellows, Diane D. Gellcke, E. Anne Hefsey, Barbara L. Eboh, Havel Coleman, Donald Reamer, Janet Laue, Carline M. Lamade, Suzanne M. Snyder, Max Herman, and Carroll Millard.

Those for whom giving blood was not a new experience included: Duane Mitchell, Nancy Lefley, Bruce Bell, A. Whipple, Lewis Row, Mrs. Edna Ruth, Mrs. Florence Rice, Dr. Albert Zimmer, John Veich, Lucille Kepner, Jerry Musselman, Mrs. Frances MacCulish, Kenneth Shillingsford, Claire Haggerty, Mildred Petteiger, Dr. Thomas P. DeMott, Jr., Barbara Frank, Mrs. Janet DeMott, Harold Johnson, Ralph Martin.

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Drs. Russell Johnston and Howard Straub were the examining physicians. Miss Alma Ufer served as volunteer nurse. Staff aids included Mrs. Alice Russ, Miss Florence Van de Bogart, Mrs. Edna Kerber, and Mrs. Carol Kline. Miss Nellie Derriekson was hostess.

Kappa Delta Sorority provided the

SU PROUD HOST TO LSA CONVENTION STRESSING THEME "CHRIST CALLS"

Susquehanna was the proud host to the Lutheran Student Association of the Susquehanna Area in their annual convention held on December 12 and 13. This delegation included students from such colleges as Penn State, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Bloomsburg, and Susquehanna. "Christ Calls," the theme of the L.S.A. Convention, brought to the convention members the idea that Christ calls us to study, to service, and to stewardship. It was the object of the convention for the delegates to take back to their local L.S.A. groups a greater insight into Christ's teachings and to help others in their groups to become followers of Christ.

The L.S.A. Convention began with registration from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. After having lunch in Horton Dining Hall, the delegates began their first session with an opening service and an introduction to Bible study. From 3:15 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. a business meeting was held in Bogart Hall. The L.S.A. Action Program was discussed by the Bloomsburg group immediately after the dinner hour. At 8:30 p.m. a candlelight service for the installation of officers was held at Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Robert W. Koons of Zion Lutheran Church at Sunbury as guest speaker. The Saturday session ended with the Susquehanna Area Parity in the social room. Bucknell and Penn State were in charge of the affair.

Sunday morning began for delegates with a continuation of the individual Bible study groups. At 9:30 a.m. Mrs. G. Morris Smith gave a book review to the group. The Annual L.S.A. Convention of the Susquehanna Area closed with a Sunday morning service at Trinity Lutheran Church with Dr. Edward P. Turnbach as speaker.

The Critic Speaks

Granting basic musicality and a mastery of the medium, fine musical performance is contingent upon attitude and self-discipline. Evidence of immaturity in either case invite that proverbial slip twist the cup and the lip. In all deference to those who manifested mature grasp may I state that even they, like all of us, must continually strive to steer clear of the status quo, if we are to continue to grow. This is true even of the finest artist, for what is music but that intangible art which must be recreated and the spirit of which must be recaptured every time we step before an audience?

The listener, trained or untrained, is quick to sense any obstruction which looms between the performer and his music. Music coming to true life is generated and propelled by the performer's immediate and ultimate regard for the composition at hand not only in the recital hall but also in that secret inner sanctum—the practice room. On Wednesday evening this consistently genuine regard was manifested in some instances to a point of repetition so that it will become the standard rather than the exception.

Rather than dwell on inherent weaknesses I hasten to remind the reader of Lisa's comment that a good critic is the man who can discover one well-played bar in an evening of badly played music. Indeed we are happy, and rightly so, that we can offer this blessing manifold.

Furthermore, the performance of "The Telephone" by Menotti vocally and instrumentally was a musical milestone in student recitals here at Susquehanna, not only in mastery of context, though a bit hurried at places nevertheless not inarticulate, but also in the grasp of a modern idiom not hitherto undertaken.

Deerslayer - SU Style

During the present deer season a number of the maintenance personnel from the college journeyed to the woods in search of their quarry. One of the men, whom we'll call Clarence, had a shot at one of the biggest bucks ever witnessed by the men. As it stood peacefully beneath a tree, Clarence raised his rifle to draw a fine bead on the animal. He slowly squeezed the trigger until the quiet was pierced by a loud report from the gun. As it has happened to many green hunters with buck fever, Clarence missed the deer—and it was only forty feet from him.

The explanation lies in the fact that Clarence had on his bifocals. When he raised the gun to get the buck in his sights, he was looking through the reading part of the glasses. This made the deer appear to be at a great distance, so Clarence aimed a little higher to compensate for drop. The trip wasn't a complete loss, for one of the men said Clarence shot a sparrow that was perched on a limb of the tree five feet above the deer.

Greek Christmas Story

Presented by Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa Greek club held its annual Christmas meeting last Thursday at Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith.

With Christmas spirit filling the air, an inspiring Christmas program was presented by the organization. Fred Shilling opened the meeting with a short poem. Lee Walker read the Christmas story in English, and Al Swisher followed by reading the Christmas story in the original language, Greek. Bill Doney and Harold Bingham introduced the beginning of carol singing and the story behind beautiful "Silent Night." The outstanding feature of the program was singing "Silent Night" and praying the Lord's Prayer in Greek. Then, various members of the organization took the group on a trip around the world telling about the Christmas celebration in Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Palestine, and Greece. The impressive program closed with everyone singing Christmas carols.

CHRIST'S CORNER

Disturbing, isn't it, when you stop to think about this process of growing up. I mean—of getting older, of leaving the old form behind you and putting on the new? Especially when we think in relation to Christmas do we realize how much our lives have changed. It was childish perhaps, but can you remember the little "something" that dropped out of your life when Mother and Dad told you that the other children in school were right—that there really wasn't any Santa Claus. You didn't want to accept what they said. But if your folks were like a good many others, my own included, they will have tried, no doubt, to soften the saddening revelation with words which childhood couldn't understand. Dad probably tried to apologize falteringly: "Santa Claus isn't real, perhaps, Butch; but he's a spirit, a feeling and a...well...well, when you're older. Butch, you'll understand what I'm trying to tell you." And Mother, no doubt, added softly: "Yes, Butch, when you're older you'll understand what Dad's trying to say."

"When you're older" they promised us we'd discover the real meaning of Santa Claus. "When you're older" they promised us, too we'd realize why nice people kill each other, why some good people must starve, why some little boys don't have homes, why little baby Jesus was born in a stable, why bright angels sang "Pence SEE—CHRIST'S CORNER - Page 2

MUSIC NOTES

On Sunday evening, December 13, the University Chapel Choir made its initial concert of the year, on campus, singing George Frederic Handel's *Messiah*. The group, under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, performed the Christmas portion of the three-hour-long oratorio. Jack Schraeder, of Hazlet, was heard singing the bass recitatives and arias; Clyde Kauffman, of Tower City, held the role of tenor soloist; contralto soloist was Frances Drumm, of Berwick; soprano soloist, gave Mary Jane Solomon of New Berlin, Nancy Lepley of Kratzerville, and Jayne Daily of Woodbury, N. J.

Bette Vincent of Hillside, N. J. was a guest soloist at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, last Wednesday evening. The soprano sang "Cantique de Noel" and "Jesu Bambino."

The first evening recital of the season was heard on Wednesday evening, December 9. The program read as follows:

- 1 Piano-Etude in B flat minor Mendelssohn
- Walter Byers, Catwissa, Pa.
- 2 Piano-Prelude in D flat major Chopin
- Frances Drumm, Berwick, Pa.
- 3 Aria-Donde Lieta from La Boheme Puccini
- Jayne Daily, Woodbury, N. J.
- 4 Organ-Allegretto Lucke
- Charles Ziegenfuss, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

SEE—MUSIC NOTES - Page 4

Career Conference Judged Worthwhile; Students Inspired by Religious Leaders

Our roving reporters have asked the opinion of a cross-section of the student body concerning the S.C.A. Christian Career Conference. The following opinions have been given.

Sue Bell: I enjoyed it very much and think it was worthwhile having it.

Marilyn Huys: I enjoyed the speaker Tuesday morning very much. I think the conference benefited all those who attended it.

Janet Swenson: I think it was very inspiring to everyone, and it really sets you to thinking. I also think it was worthwhile to have these speakers talk to the different classes, not to get out of lessons, but to give every one a chance to get to know these people better.

Mary Ellen Krebs: I think the Career Conference is a very good idea; also, the leaders selected for this conference were very good.

Audrey Vollman: The Career Conference was a most enriching experience. I only wish more members of our S.U. family could or would have shared it with us—may the conference in February receive more of their support!

Barbara May: It was a very worthwhile conference, and gave us much interesting information, especially concerning the missionary field.

Miriam Wick: It stimulated thinking.

Betsy Shirk: I enjoyed the chapel services, and the class-room discussions were very interesting.

John Shannon: It had good intentions, but overemphasis detracted from the general experience.

Helen Hassinger: It was of interest to learn of summer camps and the need and many opportunities in the foreign countries for teachers of all kinds.

Ken Erdley: I thought it showed a very outstanding choice of inspired leaders. They were on a friendly level with the students, unlike some religious educators.

Mary Ellen Strauch: It was very worthwhile. I liked the information on opportunities of summer camps, and the fact that they brought out part-time Christian service along with full-time service.

Doug Smith: It certainly is a help to any student who is devoting his talents and knowledge to religion.

Area Regoli: It was worthwhile and useful for those who wish to enter this field. To others, it was not of much value other than for educational purposes.

Charles Coates: From the point of view of the conference leaders, it was successful; but from my own point of view, I think certain students failed in taking advantages of the presence of Drs. Winston and Strempke. In fact, I am quite ashamed of the particular group of which I am a member.

Anna Mae Pethick: The word certainly needs people who are willing to devote their time and energy to the work of the church. I think we all realize that now, thanks to these speakers.

Christmas Banquet, Annual Vespers Held

The annual Christmas dinner was served in Horton Dining Hall on Monday, December 14 at 6 p.m., and the Christmas Vesper Service was held at 7:15 p.m. in the Sobert Chapel.

Members of the Administration, faculty, and student body enjoyed a very delicious dinner in a lovely Christmas setting. The menu: roast turkey, cranberry juice, sherbert, filling, mashed potatoes, peas, celery, carrot sticks, hot rolls, plum pudding, whipped cream, and coffee.

Ed Barrett was liturgist for the Christmas Vesper Service, and the Rev. George Stulting of the Rhamhurst Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia gave a very inspirational Christmas message. The Rev. Mr. Stulting is a graduate of Haverford College, and the Reform-Episcopal Seminary of Philadelphia. He is now taking graduate courses at Princeton Seminary. The soloist was Dick Boyd, who was accompanied by Charles Ziegenfuss at the organ.

The Problem of Yearbook Pictures

by
Ivars Avais

The campus seems to provide fertile ground for general confusion concerning *Lanthorn* photographs. This confusion is mostly the product of ignorance, and it has resulted in the fact that several students, among them seniors, will have no picture in the coming yearbook. To prevent such confusion in future years, it appears advisable to learn some of the reasons why these pictures had to be omitted.

Several students did not have pictures taken this year. As a matter of fact, twenty-five sophomores missed their pictures altogether. At the same time, several students recently expressed the wish to use last year's pictures. Others provided portraits taken by outside photographers. Why these students get their pictures in the yearbook? The chance is slim.

First, no photographer in this area has the equipment to produce pictures in the same style which was for the first time this year used for the yearbook. The *Lanthorn* photographer used electronic strobe-lights and a five-hundred dollar telescope—portrait lens that produced pictures of a very high degree of sharpness and contrast.

Second, even if the privately-made photograph would approach the regular sharpness and contrast, it is very

SEE—YEARBOOK PICTURES Page 4

Administration News

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the past week, the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held a convention at the Hotel Penn Alto in Altoona, Pennsylvania. Miss Christian was the representative from Snyder County. The purpose of the convention was to consider certain proposed rule changes in basketball and other intercollegiate games.

Early this week the Christmas issue of the *Alumni Quarterly* will go into the mails. It will contain a feature article by Mr. Philip Bossart on Susquehanna's program for remedial reading.

December

When snowflakes dot the twilight gray
And step in silence to the earth,
When little footprints mark the way
Down snowy lanes at dusk
Tis then the world and all its care
Like smoke rings drift away.
And I can hear the laughter there
And see the good again.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



The Susquehanna



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Save Christmas - Please!

"Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse." We all are familiar with this poem which illustrates the anticipation of children looking forward to Christmas. Our merchants, too, look to Christmas with anticipation, but with different ideas in their heads. It is quite evident to all of us that Christmas is commercialized beyond reason. To be timely with the way we now celebrate Christmas, the above poem should probably read something like this: "Twas the week before Thanksgiving when all through the stores, the Christmas toys were displayed in all of the floors." There is no need to clarify this verse for it is self-explanatory. Christ is completely removed from our Christmas festival.

Why should our Thanksgiving, which is supposedly set aside to give thanks for our many blessings, be celebrated with a large department store's toy parade? Why should millions of children be packed into a screaming crowd to witness the coming of Santa Claus instead of the coming of the Christ child? The fault seems to lie with our merchants who try to use Christmas as a means of making large profits for the current year. Even if some would attempt to refrain from this practice and put Christ back into Christmas, they would be driven out of business by the severe competition involved. It would be hard for this minority to realize even a partial profit. The problem must be solved by the present generation if we want our children to know the real significance of Christmas. Do your part—help rescue Christmas. If something isn't soon done about it, we will be having after-Christmas sales a week before Christmas.

S. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening in the S.C.A. room, the cabinet meeting of the organization was open to all the students of the university and our guests, who were here speaking at the career conference. About twenty-five persons were present and had an enjoyable time at the meeting and during the discussion which followed the regular business meeting. The problem of how to recognize a vocational call from God was one of the problems considered. There seemed to be a number of different viewpoints on the query, but it was decided that there is no single way in which God calls anyone into His service. The calling may take a long time, or the decision to serve our Lord may come very suddenly.

The bright new faces on campus last weekend probably belonged to the many Lutheran students who were visiting us. They were here to attend the area conference of the L.S.A. The students started drifting in on Saturday morning from such places as Penn State, Bucknell, Lock Haven, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Saturday afternoon the students met in groups for Bible discussion, and then the weekend was loaded for the conferees as far as activities go. Saturday evening a party was held for the delegates in Seibert Hall. We hope to see them all back on campus next year.

CHRIST'S CORNER — from page 1
on earth, good will toward men," why-why-why. Yes, they promised us when we were older we'd realize all these childhood questions.
Is it true, though? Have we found the answers to all our childhood questions? Do we understand why Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary

and wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger of a Bethlehem inn? Do we grasp the joy of the host of angels singing, "Peace on earth and good will toward men?" Perhaps we've given up asking why all this happened one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three years ago. Yet I know this can not be so for every man still inevitably asks—even if he no longer asks about Jesus' birth—"why was I born?" Is there any relationship between the two? Angelus Sileus says in a little poem called, "In Thine Own Heart:"

Though Christ a thousand times
In Bethlehem be born,
If he's not born in thee
Thy soul is still forlorn.

Thus we see there is a very real relationship between our birth and the birth of Christ. Even, as Elizabeth Phelps says:

In the pure soul, although it sing
and pray
The Christ is born anew from day
to day.

The life that knoweth him shall abide apart,
And keep eternal Christmas in the heart.

Yes, as-meday, as promised, we will all know of these things. Just as we all realized that Santa Claus is a spiritual essence and not a reality so we will come to understand that Christmas is not the tinsel on the tree, the wrapping on the gift, or the wreath on the door, but the advent and the birth of the Christ child in our hearts and lives. Why did the angels sing, "Peace on earth?" Because they foretold of the "peace which passes all understanding would keep your hearts and minds in Jesus Christ our Lord."

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The Eternal Question

Several days ago as I was walking across the campus, I heard the conversation of three girls. This is what they were saying.

"What makes me so mad is that they call you at 6:45 and you're supposed to be ready to go by 7:00 p.m."

"They walk you home from dinner, sit in the lounge awhile, and then say, 'Let's go to the movies tonight?' I soon discovered that the question under discussion was "How do boys ask girls for dates?"

The usual way is by asking, "What are you doing tonight?" This question leaves the girl wondering whether the boy is just making conversation or whether he is asking for a date. At college, most girls do something every evening, although it may only be studying or knitting on the particular evening in question. The girl doesn't know whether she should tell him the truth or just say nothing. "Nothing!" Some boys sit in their room and think about girls, say they're going to call them, but just never get around to doing so. They spend their nights in the dorm.

Some boys go to the library to find a stray girl. If they can't find one there, they go to the lounge. Probably some girls will be around that they can walk back to the dorm. So boys, if you're too shy to ask for a date, just walk around and you'll find one.

But boys, if you don't know how to ask for a date, the ideal way is to call your girl and say, "Let's go to the movies on Friday night at seven!"

The most important thing is to date rather than sit in the dorm all the time. —Susquehanna needs it.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Speech on France

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held on Thursday, December 10, with Miss Athalia Kline as hostess. The meeting was opened with the discussion of business in charge of the president, Henry Albright. Mr. Edwin Brungart presented to the club an old paper explaining Pi Gamma Mu. This will be reported on in the future. It was also decided that the club would take as a project the removal of the original charter from the museum in Steele Science and would restore and hang this charter in one of the outer faculty offices. The discussion of the charter incidentally pointed out the fact that this year is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the social science honorary here on the campus of Susquehanna University.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Joseph McCurdy. Mrs. McCurdy was born, educated, and lived much of her life in France. She has taught in schools both here and abroad. She very interestingly told of the historical background of the Third Republic and gave instances and examples of the changes brought about by two wars. She laid some stress on the various writers and schools of thought and philosophy. Mrs. McCurdy dealt with various political developments, ranging from the communist to the monarchy movements. Beneath the seemingly fragmented surface, the Frenchman is loyal and patriotic, and will remain so.

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MSC Discusses Plans For Special Projects

The Men's Student Council held its regular monthly meeting December 8. Of special importance to everyone was that the tanks have been installed for the automatic washing machines. In the near future the automatic washers will be ready for student use.

Miss Christian has succeeded in obtaining an X-ray machine for student use some time next semester. The members of the council presented and discussed several excellent ideas for student betterment on campus.

Campus Club Holds Party for Children

The next meeting of the Campus Club will be held in the Seibert parlors on Wednesday, December 16. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party, and the children will be invited. The party will last from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and the children will receive special gifts.

BLOOD DRIVE — from page 1
Nancy McCullough, Claire Rosengarten, Margie Lamon, and Charlotte Sandt. Mrs. Maye Kelley, Executive Secretary of the Snyder County Chapter of the Red Cross, stated that the Chapter received "every sort of help" from the sorority workers in the blood drawing.

Mrs. Joan Heiser, Mrs. Mary Lepley, and Mrs. Mae Varner made a special donation of blood at this drawing to replace blood given for a Selingsgrove patient at the Sunbury Community Hospital.

While Christmas shopping, buy flame proof decorations. See that all Christmas tree lights you buy are approved by Underwriters Laboratory.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Tell me, fellow Susquehannians, have you seen the small booklet that is on the check-out desk in the library? Did you take a very close look? If you didn't, examine it the next time you are there. It contains a group of letters written by R. E. Manchester, dean of men at Kent State University. They were originally written to the students at Kent, but they became so popular that they were published for students at other colleges. Although they include sage advice, they are very entertaining. Some of the subjects written about are "The Snake Dance," "The Big Payoff," and "The President."

There are also various displays centered around the Christmas theme. Oh, by the way, a list of new acquisitions has been published. You might want to see "what's new."

STANLEY

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DECEMBER 17 and 18

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BOND AND KEY

On Monday evening four of the men from Bond and Key ventured to the State School for the annual Christmas caroling. Wally Gordon sang several selections during the program held in the auditorium. George Liddington sang one number with the chorus of SAI. Then Wally and George joined with Bill Bastian and Dick McCarty as the Bond and Key quartet sang several Christmas carols.

On Wednesday evening the pledge group of B&K held its first meeting. This meeting was mainly concerned with organization and election of officers. Those elected were: George Pessl, president; Edward Rhodes, vice-president; Elwood Cox, secretary; and David Harrington, treasurer.

On Thursday evening Bond and Key held its annual Christmas banquet for the members, pledges, and honoraries. After the turkey was finished, a short program followed. Recognition pins were given to all the club honoraries. Then the three seniors graduating at semester said a few words. Those leaving us then are Bill Church, George Liddington, and Wally Gordon. The pledges still left on campus could be seen with their dates enjoying themselves at the house Christmas party. The house was decorated with a Christmas tree and Christmas decorations by the pledge group. Refreshments for the evening included sandwiches, cookies, hot chocolate, and ice cream. The members of the house wish to thank Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Dr. George Robison, and Mr. Lavan Robinson for giving of their time to chaperone the house party.

Saturday has just been sent to the house that Mr. John Soule a former instructor of accounting and an honorary of B & K, and Miss Ruth Sparhawk have announced their engagement. Miss Sparhawk is the former physical education teacher at S. U.

Another alumni, Harvey Jeffers, who graduated last year, and Miss Helen McNellyn have set a tentative date for their marriage as January 16. Helen also graduated last year and was a member of ADPL.

Congratulations and best wishes to each of you.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality for this week is Jean Rowe who came to Susquehanna from Smithsburg High School in Maryland. While in high school Jeanne served her class as secretary in her senior year. She was also typist for the yearbook, a member of the Maryland State Chorus and received the Danforth Foundation Award for outstanding leadership upon graduation.



Since Jean has been at S. U. she has again proved herself a fine student by being active in many activities such as Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, S. C. A., Business Society, W. A. A., Women's Student Council, The Susquehanna staff, Lanthorn, orientation committee, chairman of Judiciary Committee, and secretary of P.T.A. Jean is taking commercial education and planning to teach in Central Pennsylvania next year.

Wedding Bells will be ringing soon for Jean as she will become Mrs. Orville Lauer on December 19. Best of luck to a swell girl!

tice, gang. Wednesday night we scrimmage the Selinsgrove Hall quintet.

Christmas joy filled the fraternity house last Saturday evening as everyone enjoyed the Christmas party.

Special thanks to our chaperones; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Mrs. Margaret Gabel, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong. The new complete Glenn Miller album of seventy dance recordings provided beautiful dance music for the party. Thanks to the men who decorated the house for the Christmas season.

Congratulations to the choir for sending Handel's Messiah. Good luck to the varsity basketball team this year. We are all behind you.

—S—
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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

We were happy to have two of the members of the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association, Mrs. Kermit Ebert and Mrs. Homer Groce, present at our sorority meeting last Wednesday evening. Following the meeting, a surprise wedding shower was held for Sister Jean Rowe, who will be married Saturday, December 19.

The chapter has received a Christmas gift from the Philadelphia Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi.

Sister Tammy Perkins was married Saturday, December 12. She was a member of the class of 1954 and served Gamma Omicron as registrar last year.

Fourteen women were initiated into Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Friday evening, December 11. These initiated were former members of Omega Delta Sigma, a local sorority located at Susquehanna until April, 1950, when it became the national sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. Five of these women live in Selinsgrove, and the rest represent other communities in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The members of the Selinsgrove Alumnae Association acted as hostesses and served a buffet luncheon to the initiates. The active chapter conducted the initiation service following the luncheon.

Gamma Omicron's annual Christmas party for children of the community and surrounding area was held Saturday afternoon, December 12, in the Seibert social room. The room was decorated with crepe paper, tinsel, and a Christmas tree. Santa Claus was present to distribute gifts to the children. The children enjoyed playing games and singing. Following the entertainment and the visit of Santa Claus, delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies, cocoa, candy, and popcorn balls, were served to the children. Approximately sixteen children attended the party.

The activities of Gamma Omicron will hold their annual Christmas caroling Wednesday evening, December 16. Following the caroling, the girls will be entertained by the alumnae at the home of Mrs. Homer Groce.

Gamma Omicron wishes to congratulate the Chapel Choir for its excellent presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah Sunday evening. Congratulations are also in order for Mr. Lavan Robinson, who directs the Chapel Choir, and for the music students who participated in the student evening recital Wednesday.

A very merry Christmas and a happy new year to everyone from Gamma Omicron! See you next year.

KAPPA DELTA

On Tuesday evening, December 1, a patroness initiation service was held. Patronesses taken in were Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Carl Marks, Miss Jean Beamenderfer, Mrs. Alice Glaueque Mrs. Albert Zimmer, and Mrs. Walde-marZargars. Following the service, a social hour was held and refreshments were served. We are certainly honored to have this fine group of women.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday night, a cultural program was held. Miss Meister, our dean of women, was the speaker and led a discussion on social graces which proved to be most interesting and helpful.

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This coming week a Christmas program will be held at the regular meeting. Following the meeting, the sisters have planned to go caroling. Baskets of fruit will be distributed to families in Selinsgrove during the Christmas holidays.

We wish to extend to everyone our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and for an enjoyable vacation.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Sigma Omega chorus will present an annual Christmas radio broadcast Wednesday, December 16, over WKOK, Sunbury at 10:30 p.m. The program will consist of a group of Christmas songs and the Fred Waring arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Congratulations to Sister Jayne Daily who did a beautiful job in portraying "Lucy" in Menotti's comic opera, "The Telephone."

Remember — The New-Art Quintet on January 6, 1954, Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a reception afterwards which will be open to everyone.

The sisters of Sigma Omega Chapter wish everyone a very happy Christmas and a wonderful new year. See you all next year.

—S—

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Theta Chi

Well, only a few days left until the Christmas vacation begins, and school is really enjoyable. The brothers of Beta Omega chapter want to wish the entire student body and faculty a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Have a good vacation and we'll see you next year.

We were all glad to see Bill Prichard with us again this weekend. Bill just came back from Germany where he was on duty with the Army. Many of the other brothers in the service have sent us seasonal greetings and comments wishing they were back at S.U. In last week's column a few of our new pledges' names were omitted. We did not forget about you, men, since your names were in the column as it left the columnist's desk. During the printing of the paper your names were apparently left out.

The intramural basketball team has been working out this week. From all angles it looks like we need a lot of practice before we get in good playing form. Let's get out to prac-

SU Given Third Loss By Haverford, 72-48

On Saturday night the Crusaders traveled to Philadelphia to attempt to rebound from successive defeats suffered at the hands of Moravian and Ursinus. Haverford College promptly ended those intentions by scoring a convincing 72-48 victory. Haverford started fast and continued the pace throughout the game scoring practically at will against a game but "out-heightened" S.U. five. Bill Doney kept S.U. in the game as best he could by accounting for 22 of his team's points.

The first few minutes of the first quarter saw S.U. match the Haverford Garnets point for point. Then about midway in the period superior height and expert ball handling began to tell the story. Slowly but surely, the Garnets began to pick up points and continued to do so as a game S.U. battled to prevent them. The second period was very dull to watch as both teams got and missed consistently. The third and fourth periods saw S.U. switch to a zone defense and hold the "Garnets" at bay for the remainder of the game; however, it was too late as Haverford had picked up a substantial margin during the first half.

About the only bright spot in the defeat was the brilliant play of Bill Doney who gave even the Haverford rooters something to cheer about.

YEARBOOK PICTURES—from page 1 unlikely that it would be of the same size as standard pictures. Since the printer saves money by making cuts from composites and not from single pictures, the privately-made or last year's photograph, if such is still available, would have to be reproduced to adjust it to the size. Every reproduction involves extra cost as well as loss of sharpness and contrast which makes such pictures stand out as inferior.

Third, even if all the requirements would be met, it would not be fair to the student body to make last-minute changes in the layout to squeeze in the picture of an individual. Preparation of a book proceeds according to a certain order, and if this order is not followed, quality suffers.

A proportionate amount of confusion also concerns the group pictures. Several groups declined to have pictures taken. Some referred to pictures that had been taken previously, others provided prints of the group's last year's activities. As a result, only one of the reluctant groups will have a picture equal to the ones representing other organizations.

The main objection to such pictures that have been taken previously is the fact that they include over thirty people in one shot, often blurred, and seldom clearly recognizable beyond the first row. Insistence on taking pictures in the chapel or with other dark background has produced prints which are not only inconsistent with the general style of the book planned for this year but which also show little more than a score of white spots within a dark cloud.

Looking 'Em Over

by George Washbourne

Bill Doney certainly made up for his poor scoring punch during the first two games. On Saturday night he poured 22 points through the hoop and easily was the outstanding player on the floor. After the first five minutes of play on Saturday night, the outcome of the game was evident—Scott, Johnson, Mickatavage, all hit the scoring column.

Ge whiz, wouldn't it be nice if "Bevo Francis" would transfer from Rio Grande to S.U.—Scoring Punch, wow—S.U. would be the powerhouse of the East—Looking ahead on the basketball preview, S.U. will find its hands more than full. Saturday night Lyeom beat Moravian—and Elizabethtown scored 95 pts. against Kings College—The loss of Dick Owens proved a damaging blow as evidenced by the reversal on Saturday—S.U. trouble is simple—Because of their height, it is necessary that 2 out of 3 of their height have completely dominated the backboards—On, but for a little height—Maybe a miracle will happen—Let's hope.

MUSIC NOTES—from page 1

5 Sing—"The Spirit Flower" Campbell-Tipton
Barbara Harper, Harrisburg, Pa.
6 Aria—"Un bel di vedremo" Puccini
from Madame Butterfly
Mary Jane Solomon,
New Berlin, Pa.
7 Piano-Intermezzo in B minor Schumann
Eleanor Borski, New Rochelle, N. Y.

**INTERMISSION
THE TELEPHONE**
opera buffa in one act
words and music by
Gian-Carlo Menotti

Characters
Lucy (Soprano) Jayne Daily
Ben (Baritone) Richard Boyd
Accompanist Helen Griffiths

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**FOLLOW SPORTS
IN THE
SUNBURY DAILY
ITEM**

Letters, Numerals Distributed by WAA

The W.A.A. held its December meeting and Christmas party Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Seibert social room. The following new members were taken in during the meeting: Sue Beal, Barbara Clark, Marion Drumheller, Alice Fellows, Gretchen Frings, Judy Hildebrandt, Margie Lammon, June Norris, Carole Sadosuk, Suzanne Snyder, Liz Stradling, Genevieve Thomas, Helen Thomas, Sue Wahl, and Dorothy Wardle.

During the business meeting, the group decided to have an election in the near future for president of the Intramural Board. It was also decided to sell cakes and candy at the basketball games this year. The matter of missing meetings was discussed, and it was suggested and unanimously voted on to deduct twenty-five points from each member's record for missing three meetings during the school year.

After the business meeting, letters and numerals were awarded. Those receiving numerals were: Margaret Gordon, Winnie Bensall, Marjorie Kostenbader, Charlotte Sandt, Ruth Scott, Betty Wascenfluh, and Claire Rosenbarten.

Those receiving their letter were: Mary Ann Bingham, Joan Dignan, Claire Hagerly, Marilyn Hynett, Faye Kostenbader, Carolyn Lucas, Nancy Richards, Jean Rowe, and Charlotte Sandt.

Intramurals

Six games have been played in the girls' intramural volleyball tournament. There are six teams—two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior. Carole Sadosuk is captain of Fresh I, and Marilyn Ball is captain of Fresh II. The captains of the two sophomore teams are as follows: Claire Rosenbarten, Soph I, and Aren Regell, Soph II. Mary Ann Bingham is captain of the junior team, and Janet Laue is captain of the senior team.

Mary Ann Bingham is doing a fine job as manager of volleyball. There has been a good turn-out for the games so far. Each team has played 2 games. The intramural games are played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. There are still several games to be played before the end of the tournament.

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Social Calendar

Week of December 13

Sunday, December 13
Lutheran Student Association
Area Conference
5:45—Vespers—Phi Mu Delta
Monday, December 14
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
6:00—Christmas Dinner
7:15—Christmas Vespers
Tuesday, December 15
9:00—Campus Night
Wednesday, December 16
8:50—Chapel—Walt Albert
3:00-5:00—Campus Club
7:00—Alpha Delta Pi Caroling
Saturday, December 19
12:00 noon—Christmas Vacation Begins

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH OF JANUARY

January 5—8:00 A.M.—Classes
Resume
January 6—Star Course—New Art
Quirlet
January 9—Tau Kappa Dance
January 16—Fraternity House Parties
January 22—Mid-Year Vacation Begins—Final Testing Ends
January 28—8:00 A.M.—Classes
Resume

PAST EVENTS

Week of December 1

Tuesday, December 1
Men's Rushing
4:30—Student Recital—Chapel
7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet
Wednesday, December 2
Men's Rushing
8:50—Chapel—Audrey Warnetts
5:10 Tau Kappa—Social Room
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song
Practice
Thursday, December 3
Men's Rushing
8:00—Future Teacher's Association
Friday, December 4
Men's Rushing
Basketball—Susquehanna vs. Moravian—away
Saturday, December 5
Men's Rushing
2:30—Women's Auxiliary—Seibert Hall
Basketball—Susquehanna vs. Ursinus—away

Week of December 6

Sunday, December 6
5:45—Vespers—Alpha Delta Pi
Monday, December 7
Dr. Strempeke Career Conference
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00—Biemic Society
7:00 S.A.I.
Tuesday, December 8
Dr. Strempeke Career Conference
5:10—W.A.A. Board Meeting—Seibert Parlor
7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

Number 13

SEVEN S. U. SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Audience Appreciates

Art Wind Quintet Music

A most enjoyable and unique program was presented last Wednesday evening by the New Art Wind Quintet as the second event of the Susquehanna University Star Course.

The quintet, made up of oboist, flutist, clarinetist, bassoonist, and French horn player, achieved the almost complete unity in their ensemble playing, with excellent tone-color and the highest calibre musicianship.

They opened their program with "Blaserquintet" by Anton Reicha, a contemporary of Beethoven, which was written at the time when woodwinds were first coming into their own as orchestral and solo instruments. The second number was a "Parlita for Woodwind Quintet" by the young American, Irving Fine, and was typical of the music written by contemporary composers who were influenced by Stravinsky.

The second portion of the program was opened with "Serenade und Thema mit Variationen" by Theodore Blumer. The last number was "Kleine Kammermusik" by Paul Hindemith which is perhaps the best known of wind quintet literature.

When called back twice by the audience, the quintet very graciously played as encores the first of three short pieces by Jacques Ibert, and a beautiful "Passagallo" by Adolph Bartlett.

The quintet is made up of Andrew Loya, flute; Irving Neidich, clarinet; Tina DiDario, bassoon; Earl Chapin, French horn, and Melvin Kaplan, oboe, who made comment on the numbers during the program.

OLD OR NEW? JAZZY OR BLUE?

How do you like your music?
Come and hear what you like at the Sigma Alpha Iota American Musicale, January 14, 1954 at 8:15 p.m., Seibert Chapel.

You say you like the old?
"Crimoline"—A. Stoessel
"Arabesque"—W. Knoll
Mary Ellen Krebs—Violin

You say you like the new?
"What Will Love Do?"
S.A.I. Chorus

You say you like jazz or the blues?
"Negro Rhapsody"—J. Powell
Two-Piano—Janet Rohrbach
Helen Griffiths

You say you like music to dream by?
"Nocturne"—Couran
Voice with violin obligato
Voice—Margarete Huits
Violin—Mary Ellen Krebs

You say you like music with a comical twist?
"Episodic Suite"—Julia Smith
Frances Drumm—Piano

You say you don't like music at all?
"I Hate Music"—Leonard Bernstein
also
"Willow River"—Nordoff
"The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes"

Jayne Daily—Voice
Come and hear the S.A.I. Chorus' idea of a peroxide blonde.
"Bought Licks"—Peter Mennin
See you there!

Pastor Turnbach Gives Own Method on Sermons

One of the most interesting and informational programs ever presented at the Pre-Ministerial Association meetings was given by Dr. Edward Turnbach, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dr. Turnbach used his many years of experience to give the members his method of "Preparing a Sermon." He gave the members various illustrations and suggestions which will serve as guidance for the pre-ministerial students in their future years.

At the business meeting plans were made to contact several outstanding speakers for the meetings next semester. A special project for the members this year is assisting Pastor Turnbach, Seigswald and Kaufman with the church service on Sunday Morning.



JOYCE GILBERT



RUTH OSBORN



SHIRLEY THOMPSON



HENRY ALBRIGHT



WALLACE GORDON



REUBEN HENRY



ROBERT MICKATAVAGE

JOYCE GILBERT, RUTH OSBORN, SHIRLEY THOMPSON,
HENRY ALBRIGHT, WALLACE GORDON, REUBEN HENRY,
ROBERT MICKATAVAGE RECEIVE OUTSTANDING HONORS

Seven Susquehanna students have been named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students who have been honored are Henry Albright, Joyce Gilbert, Wallace Gordon, Reuben Henry, Robert Mickatavage, Ruth Osborn, and Shirley Thompson.

Henry Albright was graduated in 1950 from Sunbury High School where he had been active in music and dramatics, and was a member of the yearbook staff. He was a member of the National Honor Society. At Susquehanna he is a liberal arts student with a major in history.

Mr. Albright has been active in the Student Christian Association, Ciceroniani, Bnd, Pi Gamma Mu, and Bond and Key. He is also a member of The Susquehanna Staff. He has served as president of both Ciceroniani and Pi Gamma Mu.

Joyce Gilbert participated in dramatics, chorus, yearbook, and netics, while she was attending Selinsgrove High School. After she was graduated in 1950, she came to S. U. as a liberal arts student.

She is a member of the S. C. A. Cabinet and is secretary of that association. Miss Gilbert has been active in the Women's Athletic Association, Future Teachers of America, Intramural sports, Freshman Orientation Committee, Panhellenic Council, May Day committee, and Trinity choir.

She was class secretary during her junior year. She is president of the Women Day Students' Organization, vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, managing editor of The Susquehanna staff and reporter-historian of Alpha Delta Pi. Last year she was editor-in-chief of the *Lantern*.

In Scranton Central High School, Wallace Gordon participated in musical activities, sports, and student government. In 1946, he was graduated from Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Pennsylvania. There he was active in intramural sports, Business Society, and Phi Theta Kappa, an honorable fraternity comparable to Phi Beta Kappa of a four year college.

After he transferred to Susquehanna, he sang with the Susquehanna Singers and Chapel Choir.

Mr. Gordon's education was interrupted by a call into active duty with his Army Reserve Unit. From September, 1950 to May, 1952, he served in the United States and Germany.

After being discharged as a First Sergeant he returned to S. U. Since that time, he has served as Bond and Key's president, on the Inter-fraternity Senate, in Business Society, and in S. C. A. He acted in "Craig's Wife" and "Edwina Black," presented a vocal.

Page 2

Women's Auxiliary Meets

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held Saturday afternoon, January 9, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Mr. Philip Bossart was the speaker at this meeting.

Entertainment was furnished by music students.

Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. Howard DeMott were co-chairmen of the social committee for this meeting.

ADPI, THETA CHI, CARROLL MILLARD WIN AWARD CUPS

On January 5 the long-awaited announcement proclaiming the winners of the scholarship cups was released. These three cups are awarded each school year. One of them is won by the sorority on campus having the highest scholastic average, another by the fraternity under the same conditions, and the other cup, presented by the Business Society, is awarded to the freshman boy having the highest scholastic average in the business department.

The sorority cup went to Alpha Delta Pi with an average of 1.51. Last year Kappa Delta received this cup with an average of 1.64. Theta Chi has been a twelve-year recipient of the fraternity cup; this year their average was 1.44. Phi Mu Delta came in as a close second. The scholarship cup going to the business student was awarded to Carroll Millard who was also the highest-ranking freshman in his class. Ivars Avots was the possessor of this cup last year.

Page 3

Sports Decorations Theme of TK Dance

More than a hundred persons attended the record dance. The Varsity Hop, sponsored by Tau Kappa, National Athletic Honorary Society.

The decorations carried out the theme very well with the school colors and the various sports represented. The ceiling was decorated with orange and maroon crepe paper streamers, and football and basketball boosters lined the walls. A sking lodge with knotty pine walls was nicely arranged for members of the faculty. Tennis, basketball, volleyball, hockey, and other sports were represented around the edge of the floor, and a baseball diamond was in the center of the floor. A ticket booth at the entrance and a concession stand, from which delicious refreshments were served, made up the remainder of the decorations.

The committees were Ruth Osborn, tickets; Jane Cline, Joann Mosholder and Miriam Wick, boosters; Pat Hess, See Sports Decorations

Page 3

Poet's Corner

SLEEPER DID MY SPIRIT STEAL

Apology to William Wordsworth
A sleeper did my spirit steal,
I fled from present fears;
It seemed a thing far and unreal,
That lecture fell on my deaf ears.
Now neither do I hear nor see,
Have no motion nor any force.
You see, I'm really up a tree—
I not only sleep—I flunked the course.

Page 3

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Apology to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Between Bogar and Selinsgrove Halls
When our brains with study grow sour,
Comes a pause from the day's grind
Of classes.

In a place known as the Snack Bar,
We hear in the chambers around us
The clumping of heavy feet;
Soon the Snack Bar door opens:
Ten people rush for one seat.

As we drink coffee, we see in the sunlight
Cutting across the campus fair
Fifty more people with one place to go.

Hurrying like heck to get there,
They all converge at the side door
And cause a miniature riot.

Where once there was silence is no silence now;
Nowhere is there any quiet.

We climb on the chairs and the tables;
Some order hot coffee to drink.
The stuff that's allegedly hot coffee,
However, tastes more like cold ink.

We almost devour the whole menu—
See Poets Corner

Page 3

It's Open to All

The time has come again for students to rack their brains for a new and even-better-than-last-year May Day program. This year a monetary prize will be offered by the Women's Auxiliary for the best student-written pageant, complete with music, narration, and costumes. The requirements and suggestions will be released in the near future. Last year's program was a combination of ideas, taken from the pageants presented to the committee.

This year it will be done by one or two individuals and be presented just as they wrote it. So come on—it's open to all.

Photographic Exhibition

Given by Mr. Stevens

The students of Susquehanna University were greeted upon their return to the campus on January 5 by an exhibition in Bogar Hall of 28 saloon prints and five framed pictures from the versatile camera of Assistant Professor Frederick C. Stevens. These pictures well display the unusual range and high skill of Mr. Stevens' art in this medium, embracing as it does portraiture, landscape, and genre pictures.

Mr. Stevens has been actively working with photography for many years, and has taken thousands of pictures all over this country and Europe. It is, therefore, with especial pleasure that the University brings to the attention of its personnel and of the general public the work of this talented instructor, who presents for the first time in the years of the Susquehanna Art Exhibitions a showing in the photographic medium.

His is an unusually skilful and sensitive lens. The composition, aptness with lighting both artificial and natural, choice of subject, and sensitive handling of his material bespeak an artist of much ability. Not only does he catch the fleeting scene or emotion, but also gets the atmospheric charm of the subject, a difficult thing to accomplish.

The exhibition will remain until January 24. It is hoped that the many friends of Mr. Stevens and of the university will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing his work.

The next exhibition of the season 1953-1954 will be a series of portraits by George C. Eddinger, well-known Williamsport portraitist, which will open on January 31 at Bogar Hall.

Page 4

Free Chest X-rays

Offered to Students

Wednesday, January 13, S.U. students will have the opportunity to have free chest X-rays taken. The unit expects to arrive at 9:00 a.m., and will be able to X-ray 50 persons every 15 minutes.

According to the records turned in to Miss Christian so far, 80 out of 82 girls living in Seibert Hall have signed up to be X-rayed. Hanning also reports the same good record. Of the girls, only the day students have not been contacted. The local population is also invited.

The students will be asked to fill out a card, telling the name and address of their physician. I.B.M. cards will then be filled out by some of the medical secretaries. If any difficulty shows up on the X-rays, concerning the lungs or the heart, the physician will be notified.

Students are requested to make appointments during their free time. If no free time is available, arrangements will be made so that no one is left out. The final schedule, as to the exact time the student should arrive, will be posted on the bulletin board by Tuesday.

To be on time is very important. Unless there is the fullest co-operation it will not be possible to X-ray 50 persons every 15 minutes. There will be no necessity to remove any. See Free Chest X-rays

Page 4

Annual Volleyball Game Set for March by WSC

At the regular meeting of the Women's Student Council it was announced that its representative, along with representatives from the Business Society, Women's Athletic Association, and the Student Christian Association, would meet with the social room committee this Wednesday, January 13.

The automatic washing machines are almost completely installed, and both if them will be in operation very soon. A schedule for their use will be posted.

The annual student-faculty volleyball game will be held this year in March and will be followed by a dance in the lounge.



The Susquehanna



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To One Who Reads

I speak to you who have within your hearts the love of reading. My voice may be small, insignificant, or unheard in the modern world, where multitudes have ceased to remember my existence.

I continue to bestow my merits from generation to generation and to the posterity of those who are yet unborn. I am a finer world within a world of hatred, war, and greed, for my light shines through these outer realms to the hearts of men.

I am a fragment of life, itself. Within my covers lies buried all the glory of the world. I contain your thoughts, your ambitions, your indignations, your dreams.

If you but seek me for a friend, I am ever faithful—a comforter when other friends have fled and sorrow has overwhelmed your being.

I show no prejudice, no class distinctions. I treat you with kindness; you never come away empty-handed from my presence. With cares composed and disappointments forgotten, your soul has taken courage and your heart strength for the battles of life as you leave me with a parting glance.

I am your teacher, your guardian, your guide to the understanding of life. New ideas, views, and methods of expression can be taken from my pages. Growth of character and gaining wisdom creep upon you suddenly if you are my frequent visitor.

I take you to foreign countries, into the depths of thought, into the hearts and minds of great men.

I am changeless; I speak the same words of comfort today, tomorrow, and forever.

All that mankind has ever thought, done, or been lies preserved for you in my pages.

I am a book.

F. T. A. Sees Films; Receive Charter

The campus's newest organization has just been chartered—the Future Teachers of America. The regular monthly meeting was held in Bogar Hall on January 7. Vice-president Jeanne Mosholder displayed the charter to the organization. Members will now begin receiving their publications, the PSEA and NEA journals. They will be sent in mass form to Dr. Albert Zimmer, announcements will be made of their receipt, and F.T.A. members are asked to pick them up in his office.

The Susquehanna University chapter of the F.T.A. is making itself known in the community already. Seven members have accepted parts in a playlet which will be presented by the Selingrove Parent-Teacher Association in observance of Founders' Day, February 1.

Membership cards will be printed for the local chapter; those who have ideas for the design of this card are asked to submit an example at the February meeting.

Following the business session, two films were shown. Of particular interest to student teachers, perhaps, they concerned "Classroom Discipline" and "Problem Children."

Mr. Gladhill, Director of Special Education, will speak to the future teachers at their next meeting on February 4.

If you have genius, industry will improve it; if you have none, industry will supply its place.—Joshua Reynolds.

Who's Who from Page 1
recital, and participated in two school publicity tours.

Reuben Henry was graduated from William Penn High School, York, Pennsylvania. He was active in student government, dramatics in a play, and he held the office of president of the school.

His Susquehanna activities include S. C. A., varsity football, and performance in "The Willow and I." He is now president of the senior class, the Men's Student Council, and the Business Society. Mr. Henry has served Bond and Key as steward, house manager, and vice-president at different times. He is a business administration student.

Robert Mickatavage came to us from Ashland High School where he was active in sports and dramatics. He was also senior class president.

Here at Susquehanna, he has been active on the Lanthorn staff, the basketball team, and in intramural sports. He is vice-president of his class and of Phi Mu Delta as well as president of Biemic Society. He is a pre-medical student.

Ruth Osborn was graduated from Northumberland High School where she was active in dramatics, choral organizations, editor of newspaper and yearbook, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss Osborn is a liberal arts student with majors in Latin and English. She has lent her talents to W. A. A., Tau Kappa, Biemic Society, Future Teachers of America, the Susquehanna Singers, freshman counseling, May Day committee, and Judiciary Committee.

She has often been seen performing with the Susquehanna Players and will soon appear in "You Can't Take It See Who's Who" Page 3

KimTongKun,SU'sSon, Needs Your Friendship

Across the Pacific Ocean in the war-torn country of Korea there lives a serious, manly lad who is our brother, Kim Tong Kun. Kun is the orphan boy whom we of Susquehanna have adopted and pledged to aid for a year. Kim Tong Kun and his brothers, Kim Tong Un and Kim Tong Shik, ten and five respectively, are orphans—the children of Kim Duk Jae and Lee Chong Son. Their pitiable plight is the counterpart of more than 100,000 war children in Korea, separated from their parents, killed by enemy communists' shell fire in the path of war, or lost in the frenzied flight for safety in the vast throngs of evacuees crowding the roads. They roam the war-torn countryside searching from village to village for loved ones they will never find—homeless, frightened, and starving!

Kim Tong Kun's family lived in Seoul where the father owned a prosperous grocery business and provided very comfortably for his growing family. When the communist-enemy invaded the country south of the 38th parallel the family suffered great hardships and privations, their stores were looted and property demolished. Greater tragedy befell them when the Soviet Red Army re-occupied Seoul in January, 1951, and U.N. and ROK forces withdrew. The family fled to Kwangju, Kyung Ki-do, coming directly in the path of a furious battle between the Chinese Reds and the U.N. Forces, and Kim Tong Kun's mother and his six-year-old sister were killed by shell-fire on January 4. The next day the father and the remaining children buried the mother and sister on the side of a hill and being Christians knelt in prayer, when a band of ten Chinese Reds descended upon them, grabbed the grieving father from his devotion, and took him with them. The three orphaned boys remained at the graves for several days hoping their father might be spared and would return to them. Throughout the time battle raged on all sides of the hill and the frightened boys were near collapse from hunger, thirst and cold when an American soldier picked them up in his jeep and brought them to Chongju in Chung-Chong Puk Do Province. He carried them into the Chung Puk Yuk A Won Orphanage where they have remained since January 10, 1951.

This institution, as all welfare-refugee places in Korea, long has operated beyond capacity—overcrowded and with limited budget. Outside support must be had for these in excess if they are to remain. Application for the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children Aid was made by Susquehanna University in November, of 1953 and as a result of our adoption of Kim Tong Kun, we have assured him of a home and an education for the duration of our pledge, which is a year ending November, 1954.

Kun "is clever and wise" and "full

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of responsibility." He is top student in first year middle school studying English, Korean, history, algebra, sciences, geography, art, music, and gymnastics. He wants to complete his education in the USA and be a Judge in Korea when he returns. This serious, manly lad needs your friendship. His recent letter to us is posted on the bulletin board and his picture, also. In translation his letter says: Dear Foster Parent,

How are you getting along in these days, dear my foster parent in States? I study hard under the care of Superintendent. Some days ago, Mr. Robert W. Sage, the director of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children Inc. in Korea, came to our house, and saw everything in our home. He said: "Study hard." In the school I am a good school boy and at home good boy, too. Nowadays, we begin a big work. It is building a small hall and rooms to accommodate more orphans. We help this work. It is interesting. I will study harder in this fall autumn season. Particularly English and mathematics. PLEASE WRITE ME SOON.

Let's make a special effort between semesters to write to our son—let's be true foster-parents not only by our interest in his physical needs and educational needs but in his spiritual enrichment as well—by our friendship with him. Of course, our friendship depends solely on the letters and the packages which we send him. All the organizations of which we are a part on this campus are supporting Kim's educational and physical needs; let's make it our individual responsibility to befriend him personally through our letters. Please give your letters, sealed, to the chaplain of your fraternity or sorority, or the president of any organization to which you belong and Bessie Trate, who is the chairman of this campus project, will forward the letters to Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. No letters can be sent directly to our son, instead the Plan assumes postage costs and assures immediate and safe delivery.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers.
Note goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

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Administration News

Coch A. A. Stagg, Jr., spent the week of January 4 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attended a convention of the American Football Coaches Association. January 8, President G. Morris Smith traveled to Harrisburg where he attended a meeting of the State Council of Education. He is chairman of the Committee of Higher Education. From January 11 to January 14 he will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

MUSIC NOTES

On Tuesday afternoon, January 12, music faculty and students will meet in the Chapel for the scheduled monthly recital class. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. The program will include:

- 1—Piano—A Deserted Farm MacDowell
- 2—Piano—Prelude on a Hebrew Melody MacDowell
- 3—Song—Kashmir Song Woodforke-Finden
- 4—Song—Vergin, Tutta Amor Durante
- 5—Piano—By the Brookside Orth
- 6—Concert solo—Polka Petite Goldman
- 7—Song—Minelled Brahms
- 8—Aria—Hear Ye, Israel from Elijah Mendelssohn
- 9—French Horn—Cavatina Bakalnikoff
- 10—Song—My Heart Ever Faithful Bach
- 11—Song—Nymphs and Shepherds Purcell
- 12—Piano—Arabian Night Milenberg
- 13—Piano—Waltz in B Minor Chopin
- 14—Piano—The Dance of Puck Elizabeth Stradling

See Music Notes Page 3

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Welcome back to S.U. following the two-week Christmas vacation! We hope everyone had a grand vacation and will have a most prosperous 1954. Congratulations to the three sisters who have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Sisters Joyce Gilbert, Ruth Osborn, and Shirley Thompson. Gamma Omicron is proud to have these sisters selected to this honor, and wishes them the best of luck in the future.

Violet to Sister Ruth Scott, who has been elected president of the Intramural Board of the Women's Athletic Association.

Best wishes to Barbara May, who was pinned to Jim Anasi; to Jean Rowe, who was married to Orville Lauver; and to Helen VonLynn, who will be married to Harvey Jeffers January 16. Sister Helen VonLynn was a member of the class of 1953.

The members of Tau Kappa are to be congratulated for their fine dance Saturday night. Sisters Joann Mosholder, Ruth Osborn, Irene Meerbach, Irene Oldt, Marilyn Peterolf, and Miriam Wick are members of Tau Kappa.

Kappa Delta

After the Christmas holidays, it was good to see all the sisters back on campus and to learn that everyone had a wonderful, and certainly most enjoyable, vacation. Kappa Delta wishes to extend to everyone its sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Our congratulations go to the sisters who were engaged and pinned over the holidays. Best wishes to Eleanor Benner, who was engaged to Donald Stuck; to Suzanne Snyder, who was engaged to Pfc. Edmund Roof; to Helen Spaeth, who was engaged to Bill Church; to Lana Pegley, who was pinned to Reuben Henry; and to Joanne Quick, who was pinned to Jerry Garman.

On Sunday evening Kappa Delta was in charge of vespers. Sister Jane Clire was the speaker, and Sister Betty Shirk was the liturgist. Our thanks go to Eleanor Borski who was our organist.

Congratulations to Tau Kappa for their splendid dance held on Saturday night. Sisters Jane Clire, Pat Hess, and Eleanor Steffy were among those helping on the committee.

On Wednesday evening during the regular meeting time, a film entitled "Campus Traditions" will be shown to us in Bogar Hall. This will serve as our monthly cultural program.

Best of luck to Sister Janet Laue in the forthcoming play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Best of luck also to the basketball team in the remaining games and to our cheerleaders—Sisters Janet Laue, Pat Hess, Nancy Richards, Margie Lamor, and Charlotte Sandt.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Selbert Chapel, Sigma Omega will present an American Musicale. One of the main objectives of Sigma Alpha Iota is to promote American music. By presenting a program of American music, the chapter helps to present American music to the public. The music on the program consists solely of music by contemporary American composers. The chorus will present two works of American award winners.

Best wishes to Sister Bette Vincent, who became engaged over Christmas to Norman Livermore, a former Susquehanna student.

Sports Decorations from Page 1
records; Marilyn Fetteolf and Eleanor Steffy, refreshments; and Joan Duggan, Irene Meerbach and Irene Oldt, publicity. All the members helped with the decorations.

Poot's Corner from Page 1
Pies, doughnuts, soft drinks, and cake.
Ice cream, potato chips—Thriving business.

I'd settle for half of the take.
Don't you think, O bear-eyed brethren,
That it's really a crying sin
That the bell rings already for classes
So soon after we've come in?
When we pass from this gloomy scene
And go on to an ideal reposeal,
Just envision the heavenly Snack Bar
That's available at our disposal.
And there will we stay forever,
Yes, forever and a day;
Till the walls shall crumble and moulder,
Then we'd think we were back in G.A.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

We would like to present the first "Personality of the Week" of 1954. Janet Laue, Janet, hails from East Rockaway, New York, where in the East Rockaway High School she was just as much an asset as she is here at Susquehanna. There she was a cheerleader, a member of the band, chorus, Glee Club, Mathematics Honor Society, National Honor Society, and was in the senior play. She was also the girls' representative to Student Government at the county seat in her senior year.



JANET LAUE

Here at Susquehanna, Janet is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority for which she has at one time or another served as song chairman, rush chairman, and chaplain. She is also a cheerleader, a member of W. A. A., and president of Panhellenic and Alpha Psi Omega. Janet has been seen in the Susquehanna Players' productions "Craig's Wife" and "Edwina Black" and soon will be seen in "You Can't Take It With You."

Janet spent three summers as a life guard teaching swimming. This last summer she was in Cincinnati working on jet engine experimental work. For hobbies, she enjoys knitting, swimming, dramatics, and music.

As a mathematics major, Janet hopes to work with electronic computing machines after her graduation. We are sure Janet will make a success of anything she does just as she has done in the past. Best of luck from everyone.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

The house wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Brothers William Church and Reuben Henry. On Christmas day Bill became engaged to Miss Helen Spaeth. Reuben became pinned to Miss Lana Pegley on New Year's Eve. A third member Kenneth Bothwell, has announced his wedding to Miss Elsie Schaefer of Elizabeth, N.J., on January 23. Brothers Bill Church and Bill Doney will usher and Wally Gordon will serve as vocalist. All the members of the house are cordially invited to attend.

As was previously announced, Brother Harvey Jeffers will be married to Miss Helen VonLynn at Cranford, N.J., on January 16. Herb Krauss will be one of the ushers. All the members are invited for the wedding.

The B & K intramural basketball team got off to a fast running start in their first league encounter. By taking the toll of Selingrove Hall by a 64 - 30 count, the team seems to have a good chance to retain the championship.

The house wishes to congratulate Brothers Henry Albright, Wally Gordon, and Reuben Henry on being elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The amateur carpenters of Bond and Key are hard at work trying to figure out a way to design a mantel stretcher. It seems that since the new softball trophy has arrived the mantel is filled to fullest capacity. The new stretcher will have to be perfected before the Homecoming trophy arrives, or it seems that we will have trouble finding room to display it.

Our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker, has gone on another of her numerous and various vacations. She has gone to Florida to escape the cold and soak in a little sunshine. During her absence, the chores of providing the food are being excellently taken by Mrs. Rowe.

The house was glad to see so many alumni back over the weekend. M. P. Gene Brock was seen at his usual place around the house as he made numerous visits during his furlough. Yesterday Bob MacNamara, Gene Fenstermacher, and Burleigh Peters could be seen on the courts of the alumni gymnasium fighting the varsity in the annual Varsity-Alumni game. Bob "The Only Way" Goldberg was up to see the actives prior to his being inducted into the armed forces. Pledge Pat McCormick and Brother Byrde Duncan were back to have their second semester schedules fixed. They will be returning second semester to finish their education.

Just a note to all the members that this Wednesday is the semi-annual meeting. At this meeting the main item will be the election of second semester officers. This meeting is compulsory for all active members.

Theta Chi

Only two more weeks and this old semester is in the books. Everyone is bearing down on the books now for the final stand.

Congratulations to every member of the chapter for bringing the scholarship cup back to the house once again. That retires another cup.

The intramural basketball outfit won their first game. Here's hoping for continued success in the rough schedule ahead.

Next Saturday night Beta Omega chapter will be the scene of the Esquire Party. This is something new with the decorations coming from Esquire Magazine.

Congratulations to Orville Lauver and Jean Rowe Lauver who are now husband and wife.

If anyone knows who owns a black and white rabbit, please notify the Theta Chi zoo. "Herm" has become quite attached to the rabbit.

Good luck to the varsity basketball team as they resume their schedule.

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Music Notes from

Ruth Brobst
15—Violin—Spanish Serenade

Jane Turnbach

During the Christmas holiday, Richard Boyd was guest singer at the Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Middleton, New York. At this time, the choir presented Handel's Messiah. Leonard Carlson, 33, holds the position of church organist.

Chapel Choir has begun work on its spring repertoire. Principal work the Lenten season will be Gabriel Faure's Requiem which will be presented publicly before the Easter holiday.

Date to Remember! !!! Sigma Alpha Iota's "American Musicale" Thursday evening, January 14, 8:15 p.m. Soloists for the evening are:

Janet Rohrbach and Helen Griffiths, piano; Jayne M. Daily, soprano; Frances Drumm, piano; Mary Ellen Krebs, violin; and Margarete Hults, voice.

The Sigma Omega Chorus will be under the direction of Eleanor Borski.

Page 2

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SU VARSITY OUTFIGHTS ALUMNI IN HIGH-SCORING BATTLE; 89 TO 76

Before an enthusiastic crowd on Saturday afternoon, the S. U. basketball team turned in its first win of the 1954 season by turning back a great alumni team by a score of 89-76.

The Alumni, spearheaded by Eve Zlock, one of the deadliest sharpshooters ever to play at S. U., gave the varsity trouble throughout the ball game as the Alumni matched the Crusaders point for point. The first period scoring began when Zlock loomed in a long set to give the grads a short-lived lead. Bill Doney quickly regained the lead for the Crusaders with a pair of field goals and a foul shot. After Zlock tossed a beautiful hook, Frank Smith retaliated with two long looping sets to push the Crusader lead to 20-10. The grads, however, with Santangelo and Peters connecting narrowed the lead to 23-17 as the hectic first period ended.

The second period started off as though the grads would make short work of the Crusaders. The persistent Zlock hit on three straight goals to tie up the game. At this point George Pospisil, entered the game for Gary Smith, tossed in five straight twin pointers in a brilliant exhibition of shooting which sent the Crusaders off with a lead they never relinquished. The grads fought back gamely behind some fancy shooting by Zlock and Duncan and narrowed the gap to 44-34 at half time.

The second half promised to be a battle and it was. The brilliant Bill Doney stole the show as he personally accounted for 14 of his teams 26 points in this period. The grads were becoming tougher, however, as the game progressed. Eve Zlock, looking like the Zlock of old, tossed in eight straight points, mostly in driving jump shots. Whitely Peters and Bill Duncan made beautiful shots and after Donington and McCarty added two baskets, the period ended with the Crusaders hanging on to a 70-58 lead.

The fourth period saw Bill Doney and Scott Donington hit from all angles for S. U. while the crowd-pleasing Zlock and the likable Peters personally held up the grads. Bob MacNamara and Bill Duncan taking the rebounds, the grads matched S. U. in points during the period. The lead, however, that the Crusaders had built up during the early periods, proved decisive and the game ended with the final score of 89-76.

Who's Who from Page 2 With You.

She has served as vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi, secretary of S. C. A., vice-president of Ciceroniani, editor-in-chief of The Susquehanna, assistant editor of the Lanthorn, and president of the Women's Student Council.

Miss Osborn also received the Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize for being the outstanding junior last year.

Last, but certainly not least, is Shirley Thompson, a graduate of Southern Lancaster County Joint High School in Quarryville, Pennsylvania. In high school she excelled in music and dramatics and was editor of the school newspaper.

At S. U. her extra-curricular activities include S. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-president's Council, Freshman Orientation, freshman counselor, and Biemic Society. She is chaplain of Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Thompson has also been treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, Handbook Editor, and Hassinger Hall President. She aspires to be a doctor and has biology and chemistry majors.

Most of us will agree that these students are really "Who's Who" at Susquehanna.

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Intramurals

The Intramural Basketball League got underway this past week, with Bond & Key and Theta Chi racking up wins. Last year's champions, Bond & Key, started slow against Selingsgrove Hall. The first quarter saw little scoring, and each team was trying to settle down for the first game of the season. B & K opened up in the second quarter and took a half time lead of 30 - 12. The second half was all Bond & Key, as Hal Johnson hit consistently from around the foul circle. Johnson outscored the whole Selingsgrove Hall team with 34 points. Stan Shilling, Pete Nunn and Bob Chamberlain contributed to their teams scoring in a losing effort. The final score was 64 - 30.

The second game started out as a real battle, with a half time score of 20 - 18 in favor of Theta Chi over Phi Mu Delta. Then Theta Chi pulled away, and won handily 43 - 25. Fred Shilling led the Big Red team with 12 markers. Charlie Duncan topped the Phi Mu cagers with 10. The defensive play of Theta Chi in the second half sparked as they held Phi Mu to seven points.

We haven't seen G.A. Hall in action yet, but Bond & Key and Theta Chi look like the big guns.

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FOLLOW SPORTS IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

W. A. A. Schedules

January Playdays

On Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel the W.A.A. held its monthly meeting.

To assist in the basketball playdays which will be held at Susquehanna on January 13 and 20, the following committees have been appointed: food—Peggy Brady, Pat Galloway, and Ruth Scott; programs—Jean Lauver, Joan McSholder, and Charlotte Sargent; clean-up—Winnie Bonsall, Pat Honsberger, and Ares Regoli; tags—Eleanor Barski, Pat Sipe, and Eleanor Steffy.

Nominations were presented for president of the Intramural Board, and Ruth Scott was elected.

The renovation of the Seibert social room has progressed rapidly, and at the next meeting a full report will be presented.

Tentative plans have been made to attend the Ice Capades in the early part of February.

It was announced that the gym will be open from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. every Friday night. During this time, the gym may be used for whatever activities the students desire—dancing, cards, volleyball, etc. This Friday night there will be dancing. Cokes will also be set out—with a money box close by. Since many of us have been suggesting something of this nature, let's get out there and show our support next Friday night.

Free Chest X-Rays from Page 1 clothing, but students are required to remove all pins and pieces of metal from shirt and jacket pockets.

There is no danger in having an X-ray taken. The equipment that will be used will be of the newest type. It is automatic and the subject will be protected. If there are any questions see Miss Christian or Miss Uffler.

Remember—no matter how healthy you think you are, you never can tell, so have a chest X-ray and make sure. If you haven't signed up, and you've changed your mind, go anyway. There is room for everyone.

Those students assisting the women will be Peggy Brady, Betsy Shirk, Marjorie Kostenbauder, and Pat Honsberger from Seibert Hall; Jean Rauder from the Women Day Students; Pauline Page and Sue Beal from Hassinger Hall. Those assisting the men will be Reub Henry from Bond and Key, Sam Ross from Theta Chi, Bob Shade from Phi Mu Delta, Glen Smith from G.A., and Dale Rohrbraugh from Selingsgrove Hall.

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Looking 'Em Over

by George Washbourne

The game on Saturday was probably one of the greatest Alumni games ever played. Eve Zlock, former S. U. great, proved he still was a sensation and he easily and he easily was the outstanding player on the floor. Time and time again he made miraculous shots from all angles which kept the grads in the game. Bill Doney, playing a whale of a game, made 33 points to match the total of Zlock. Doney's rebounding was sensational. Burleigh Peters proved he still was in good condition as he scored 18 points and played a fine floor game. Scott Donington and George Pospisil played fine games and scored 17 and 10 points respectively. The Crusaders were really on, as the whole team hit the scoring column. Frank Smith was injured in the fourth period and is a doubtful starter for the Wilkes encounter on Monday night. Gene Fenstermacher and Bob MacNamara played steady games for the Alumni. That's about the story from here. Let's all turn out Monday night and bring the Crusaders' victory number two.

UNDER THE BASKET

The girls' varsity team showed great possibilities in their first practice game with Sunbury High School. Sunbury kindly consented to play Susquehanna in this pre-Christmas game giving both teams practice. The forwards exhibited a knowledge of the plays Miss Christian taught them, and the guards, using the man-to-man form, kept the opposing team in check.

Another practice game is scheduled for Monday, January 11, with Selingsgrove High School. This will be the last practice game before the women move into their varsity schedule.

On Saturday, January 16, the team leaves for Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where they will oppose Moravian College for Women. This game will tax the ability of every member of the team, because Lehigh Valley is noted for outstanding athletic ability in the field of basketball. We are confident that the Susquehanna women's varsity team will bring victory home because of their outstanding work "under the basket."

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Appreciative Audience Lauds SAI Talent Evident in Their American Musicale

Our roving reporters have found the following answers to be a consensus of the general student body:

Ruth Osborn: Very well presented; however, I think a more varied program would be feasible.

Rebecca Shadel: A well presented program which I enjoyed very much.

Ronald Goodman: Well planned and well presented.

Daune Mitchell: I am not a judge of good music, but it was a most enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Margaret Sultzbaugh: It was a wonderful program. Well done also.

Dick Walk: The musicale was a fine example of what SAI can do. Interpretation, technique, and general musicianship were excellent.

Walter Byers: Considering the fact that the primary purpose of the American Musicale is to acquaint the listener with contemporary American music, I feel that the program was a success. The selections were performed skillfully, and if the music did not say what we expected, the fault lay with the composer and not the performer.

Elsie Gruber: I thought the performance was excellent, but I do not care for contemporary music.

Miss Kline: I did not hear the complete program, but the part that I heard was excellent. I especially enjoyed "Rhapsody Negro".

Miss Urff: I enjoyed it very much. All the girls were excellent.

Mrs. Miller: I enjoyed it very much. It showed that each girl must have put a lot of preparation into her particular number.

Irene Oldt: The program was excellent, and it proved that American music can be beautiful.

Helene Nestler: S.U. can be proud of SAI.

Jack Schraeder: Although the music was performed in a manner which is synonymous with artists, the fact still remains that, for the most part, the music itself requires a skilled and patient listener.

S. C. A.

The first S. C. A. cabinet meeting of the new year was held last Tuesday in the S.C.A. room of Hassinger Hall. The meeting was opened with a reading from the Bible, and a prayer offered by Charles Coates.

The Buck Hill Falls Conference of Lutheran students held in the Poconos each year was discussed. Several students from Susquehanna are making plans for the trip already. The conference will be held February 26-28, at Buck Hill Falls. The Rev. Martin J. Heineken, Ph.D., who is a professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will deliver the keynote address of the conference. This should prove to be a very worthwhile experience for any students who are interested in meeting students from other Lutheran institutions. Any other students who would like to go, should see one of the members of the cabinet, so that your registration will be sent in on time.

The Christian-in-Life Conference was also discussed, and "Striving Upward" was chosen as a theme for the conference which will be held late in February.

Come One, Come All: S. U. Square Dance

Swing your partner and around we go! Allemande, left and do-si-do! Saturday, January 30, will find the S.U. gym vibrating and resounding with the musical call of the square dance caller. Instead of ten boys running up and down the gym floor, the campus square dance will find couples exhausting themselves with laughter and enjoyment.

As the first all campus social of the second semester, the informal square dance will find flashy and vivid clothes, the style. Lasting from 8-11 p.m., the prices will range from fifty to seventy-five cents, with the cost depending on the brilliance of you and your date's wearing apparel. Sponsored by the S.C.A. for the benefit of the W.U.S. fund, the following committee is busy planning to make sure that the student body gets started on the right foot this second semester in more ways than one: June Norris, publicity; Douglas Smith, decorations; and Lee Walker, refreshments.

Miss Borry Reviews

Book by Jose Ortega

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held on Thursday, January 14, with Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars as host. In order that members could attend the American Musicale, the business meeting was omitted.

The speaker of the evening was Loretta Borry who gave a very interesting book review of "The Revolt of the Masses" by Jose Ortega y Gasset. Since the end of World War I, he has been one of the most popular writers among the intellectuals of Western Europe and Spanish-speaking America. This work first appeared in Spanish and was later translated into English, and it made him the intellectual leader of European thought. The two major topics dominating the influence of the mass man on "The Revolt of the Masses" are: (1) the modern western society and (2) the dangers involved in the ever increasing power of the state in the life and over the thought of a modern individual.

Ed Oestreich Addresses Phi Kappa Members At Dr. Smith's Home

One of the most informative talks ever presented at a Phi Kappa Greek meeting was given by Ed Oestreich. Speaking on "The Vitality of Greece," Ed took the members back to Greece and showed how ancient Greece has left its mark on modern civilization. The members discovered the many ways the vitality of Greece is affecting the world we live in today. A very interesting discussion concerning the ideas presented by Ed provided a fitting climax to the first Phi Kappa meeting of 1954.

Fred Shilling, president, outlined the program for Phi Kappa in the second semester. Dave Harris presented information concerning pins for the members. Special thanks was given to Mrs. G. Morris Smith for the delicious refreshments and the wonderful hospitality.

Administration News

Dr. G. Morris Smith has returned from a conference in Cincinnati, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg took his dramatic group, composed of Wallace Gordon, Charles Coates, Rose Marie Sharrett, Carlene Lamade, and John Yeich, to the Northumberland and Bloomsburg High Schools.

NOTICE CONCERNING REGISTRATION FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Wednesday, January 27, is the official Registration Day. Students will return to campus on that day for payment of bills and purchase of books according to the following schedule:

Freshmen 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
Sophomores 10:30 to 12:00 noon
Juniors 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
Seniors 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Bills for the second semester will be sent out in advance and students may mail in checks or money orders before returning on January 27 or may pay their bills at the Bursar's Office according to the above schedule when they return.

It is exceedingly important that every student observe the above hours on Wednesday, January 27, or the experiment now being made to facilitate registration will be unsuccessful. Congestion and waiting lines at the Bursar's Office or at the Book Store on Wednesday afternoon or large numbers without books in classes on Thursday morning caused by students not returning according to the above schedule will indicate that the new arrangement (which provides an extra day's vacation) has failed.

Your cooperation is necessary to make the new registration plan successful.

Russell Galt, Dean

Help to Renovate

Seibert Social Room

Will you do your part? This is the question that is being asked by the committee in charge of renovating the Seibert social room. Pat Hess, chairman of this group, has announced that work has begun on the project.

A few of the organizations on campus have already contributed toward making this plan a success. Representatives from the W.A.A., the Business Society, the S.C.A., and the Women's Student Council met with Pat Hess and discussed the renovation.

It was decided that, if it is possible, they would like to purchase many new articles for the room. Included in these purchases will be such things as new drapes, a few new pieces of furniture, floor lamps, throw rugs, magazine racks, and wastepaper baskets. If the budget permits, a new lighting system may be put into effect, and a new desk will be purchased. This desk is to have one drawer for each of the different organizations.

A committee was selected to find out about the prices of these articles. The committee consists of Miss Ruth Meister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, and Miss Janice Christian.

The W.A.A. was represented at this meeting by Jan Brown, Joanna Mummet, Maria Romgren, Jane Cline, Nancy Richards, and Pat Hess. Rose Marie Sharrett, Jayne Daily, and Margie Gordon were sent on behalf of the Women's Student Council. The Business Society sent Nancy Kline to attend the meeting, and Elsie Gruber and Carlene Lamade represented the S.C.A.

The above organizations have already given their time, effort, and money to this worthy project. What about you? Will you do your part?

The Sky's the Limit

Just how far will a professor go to prove a point? As far as a particular sociology class at Mesquehanna University is concerned, ad infinitum. The class was discussing the concept of culture. You know, the man-made part of our environment. The discussion was proceeding as usual until the tall, lanky creature (did I say "creature"? Pardon me—I meant "teacher") at the head of the class said, "Do you know that most of you are rarely aware of the part that domestication plays in culture?"

The class, rather indifferent at first, showed signs of amazement as the prof proceeded to read an article—the most convincing we've heard in a long time.

"This morning as you sat down for breakfast," the prof began—and we imagined as we visualized the picture—"the coffee you drank and the orange you ate were domesticated in the Mediterranean region, the cantaloupe in Persia, and these grapes in Asia Minor. That bowl of cereal which you may have had next was made from grain domesticated in the Near East, and was prepared by methods also invented there. As a side-dish you may have had the egg of a bird domesticated in southeastern Asia, or strips of the flesh of an animal domesticated in the same region, which have been salted and smoked by a process invented in northern Europe."

See The Sky's the Limit: Page 2

Business Society Hears Talk by Mr. C. W. Wells

Business Society held its monthly meeting Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in Seibert social room. Mr. Pierce A. Coryell, a lawyer from Selinsgrove, introduced Mr. C. W. Wells, an accountant, to the society. Mr. Wells presented an interesting discussion of accounting. The point was stressed that accounting is a continuous subject, and that one must not proceed to a new division until the first section is thoroughly understood.

At the business meeting, it was decided to present the W. A. A. with \$20 to help furnish the newly decorated Seibert social room. Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were enjoyed by all.

Phi Mu's Winter Formal

Stresses Venetian Theme

Saturday, January 16, Phi Mu Delta held its annual Winter Formal. The dancing rooms were decorated in blue and shimmering silver representing a beautiful Venetian ball room. The brothers of the Mu Alpha Chapter and their dates danced to the soft melodic strains of the Blue Notes. The soft swishing of evening gowns and the formal dress of the crowd added an air of suave sophistication. Caterers prepared and served the food, which was on the delicate side, but most delicious, allowing all the brotherhood to enjoy the dance to the utmost.

The girls attending presented a beautiful array of evening gowns, topping off the decorations with their beautiful colors and designs.

Larry Bingham, the social chairman, is to be commended for this year's Winter Formal. Kenneth Erdley was in charge of the decorations.

The chaperones present were: Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mr. Philip Bossart, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and Mr. Robert F. W. Meader. Comments were heard that the dance was typical of the glamorous functions of large universities. To quote an outstanding guest, "You people really know how to entertain." This was typical of the comments on the dance.

Gay Esquire Party Held For Sixty at Theta Chi

As one entered the Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi Saturday evening, that individual couldn't help feeling that he was entering an unusual place. It was like entering a dreamland filled with a sky full of balloons and countless dream girls floating in the sky. As this feeling overcame each couple entering the house, Beta Omega realized that the first Esquire Party was a tremendous success.

The ceiling was covered with balloons. Covering the walls were pictures of many pin-up girls given to the fraternity by Esquire Magazine. Artistic dance programs were also provided through the courtesy of Esquire Magazine. Colored lights mixed with the brilliant color of the balloons gave Esquire-land the appropriate hue.

By 9:30, the Esquire posters discovered themselves looking in on a happy, gay party. Dr. Thomas Armstrong brought the house down trying to thread a needle with no hole in it. Janet Gerner proved that girls are better shavers than men by shaving Bob Gulick faster than Dave Harrington could shave Bob Chamberlain. The twenty-five couples soon were dancing to the beautiful music provided by Bob Gulick, Maurice Feldman, Larry Miller and Dick Walk. Refreshments and the fellowship period enjoyed by everyone climaxed a terrific evening.

Library News

Have you seen the latest additions in the library? Two new magazine racks have been acquired. The latest issue of each magazine will be placed on the outside rack. Behind this external holder there is a space where a number of back issues will be placed. This will make less work for the librarians during the theme seasons and enable the student to get the needed article quickly for himself. The librarians are labeling the shelves so the user can return the magazine quickly and quickly to its proper place.

Business Classes Visit Thompson Products

Students from Dr. Waldemar Zagars' class in business management and economics at Susquehanna University visited the Thompson Products plant in Danville, yesterday.

After a visit to every department within the plant, department supervisors answered questions for the students on personnel and managerial problems.

Dr. Zagars, associate professor of economics at Susquehanna, accompanied the group.



The Susquehanna



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Are You Ready for Test Week?

"I'm dead! Why do professors have to be that way? I studied all night and still I think that I flunked that thing that he called a test."

Students all over the campus are making similar statements. Test week always seems to symbolize studying all night and, often, flunking the test in the morning.

By this time, most of us realize that we should have written our term papers weeks ago. Now, they're due and we must write them while we could be studying for tests.

Many of us are sorry that we didn't keep up to date with our reading. All too often, we find that we have only enough time to read the material instead of actually studying it.

Now that we realize these things, however, we can do nothing about them. We can only cram, stay up all night, and fail to do our best work in the morning.

We start a new semester next week. If we don't procrastinate during the beginning of the semester, our grades won't suffer during test week.

Let's try to begin term papers when they are assigned. Let's read our daily assignment for every class period.

I will probably neglect my assignments as long as possible. You'll probably do the same thing. Those of us, however, who don't neglect them will be thankful during next test week.

MSC Give Yard Marker To School for Football

The Men's Student Council announced at their last meeting, Tuesday, January 12, that the new down indicator for the football field has arrived. Kay Campbell announced that the down indicator and the yard marker have been given to Coach Stage.

Susquehanna students will return the second semester to find two new automatic washers and an automatic dryer ready for student use. The Women's Student Council and the Men's Student Council are cooperating with the administration in this project.

Top Test Tactics from Page 1 fall down. This is the most important point to remember.

9. Upon receiving the test, look it over quickly, answer the easiest questions with as good guesses as possible, and it's a chin you'll get at least a falling grade.

10. There is one rule that needs to be stated in regard to the course of action after the test—start packing.

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SU Alumni Graduated From Naval School

The Navy's Officer Candidate School today graduated its thirteenth class of former enlisted men and commissioned them as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Included in the group of new officers are:

Richard C. Burley of Montgomery, Pennsylvania who received his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1953 from Susquehanna University in Selinggrove, Pennsylvania.

Robert A. Mesler of Plainfield, New Jersey who received his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1953 from Susquehanna University, in Selinggrove, Pennsylvania.

Donald N. Walter of West Milton, Pa. who received his B.A. degree in Liberal Arts (Mathematics) in 1953 from Susquehanna University in Selinggrove, Pa.

Vice Admiral Roscoe F. Good, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Logistics delivered the commencement address and presented diplomas to the group.

The new officers, all of whom are college graduates, have completed an

See SU Alumni Graduated: Page 3

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The Night Before Test Week

'Twas the night before test week
And all through the school,
Not a student in bed, not even a fool.
The books were all jumbled on the
desks without care,
And piles of papers were strewn every-
where.

The students were slouched over
their desks,
Half-dead in the process of cramming
for tests.

Their eyes were half-open; their faces
looked weary.
Their minds were all whirling; the
pages were blurry.

'Twas a day in our test week
And all through the school,
The atmosphere was certainly drool.
You never saw such a mixture of
facts

As those S.U. students carried under
their hats.
There were partenogenesis, Balzac,
and osmosis.

There were x's and y's, Pope, and hy-
pocrisis.
There were Lincoln, Mendel, Edison,
and Grant.

You can be sure that this knowledge
was terribly scant.

'Twas the day after test week
And all through the school,
Not a student was laughing, not even
a fool.

The once-smiling faces looked bitter
and grim,
And goose pimples stood out all over
the skin.

Students were walking with heads
bent to the ground.
They frowned and scowled but never
uttered a sound.

The air soon was filled with gripes
and slams.
For, you see, these poor students had
flunked their exams.

— S —

Matl Hart, the famous German spy
in World War I, was Dutch.

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The Sky's the Limit from Page 1

"Breakfast over, you placed upon
your head a molded piece of felt
(you boys, that is) invented by the
nomads of eastern Asia, and, if it
looked like rain, you put on outer
shoes of rubber, discovered by the
ancient Mexicans. Your umbrella was
also invented in Mexico.

"Meanwhile, as you read the news
of the day, imprinted in characters
invented by the ancient Semites, by
a process invented in Germany, you
will not fail to thank a Hebrew God
in an Indo-European language that
you are a one hundred percent
(Greek decimal system) American
(from Americus Vesputi, Italian geo-
grapher)."

All of which, we thought as we
scratched our heads in utter bewil-
derment, proves not only that most of
us are unaware of the part that domes-
tication plays in culture, but also
that the sky's the limit, as far as
professors go.

Gifts for Classmates, Alumni, Family, Friends

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GLASSES
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PLAQUES
PLATES Depicting Bogar Hall
PLATES Depicting Seibert Hall
PENNANTS
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SCRAP BOOKS
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

The members of Bond and Key wish to use this opportunity to thank the members of Theta Chi and Phi Mu for the invitation to their respective house parties. Those from the house that accepted the invitation said that they enjoyed themselves very much. We hope that sometime in the future we can return the favor.

On Wednesday night at the semi-annual meeting the new officers for the coming semester were duly elected and installed. The new officers are: Reuben Henry, president; Richard McCarty, vice-president; William Doney, secretary; William MacDonald, treasurer; and Dean Laidig, steward. President Henry then took the opportunity to appoint Donald Haag as his new utility manager. Congratulations to each of you. We are looking for a bigger and better Bond and Key during the coming semester.

At this time the members wish to say thanks for a job well done to all the retiring officers. The retiring officers are: Wallace Gordon, president; Theodore Oshtrak, vice-president; Russell Farnam, secretary; Stanley Manning, treasurer; and Donald Hellman, utility manager. Upon taking office as the new president, Reuben Henry presented Wally Gordon with a miniature gavel as a sign of his excellent work as president during the first semester.

Come the end of this hectic week of testing, the house will lose three men who will be graduating at mid-year. To William Church, Wallace Gordon, and George Laidig, the house wishes to say best of luck for the future. We are sorry to see you leave us, as we all enjoyed having you with us. We hope to have each of you visit us several times during the second semester so we will say "so long" but not "good-bye."

On Sunday night Bond and Key was in charge of the evening vesper service in Selbert Chapel. Brother John Shannon acted as liturgist and Kenneth Bethwell as speaker. Ken presented a very stirring message based on the forms of love that Paul taught us in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

As this is the week of final reckoning, we wish to offer good luck to all and hope to see you again after the short semester vacation.

PHI MU DELTA

Last Wednesday night, January 13, was the renewal of the Phi Mu Delta Forum. The Forum had been in existence for many years and the renewal of the Forum was enjoyed by students and faculty of Susquehanna. During the war years the Forum closed, but the idea of its existence and plans for renewal have been passed on from year to year. Jack Schneider, working with a well-rounded committee, has set up a very entertaining schedule of Forum subjects for this semester. On February 19, Mr. Henry Mowles, federal probationary officer for this district, will speak to us on the existence and trends of modern crime. This should be of particular interest to sociology and psychology students.

Mr. T. B. Richards in charge of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Plant spoke to the group last Wednesday. Mr. Richards presented a tour of the P.P.&L. Plant at Sunbury on colored slides, followed by a very interesting explanation of the process of making electric power. From the reports received from the faculty and students, the first meeting was a great success. An invitation is given to all to attend these meetings; your support will help the Forum grow.

After a week of tests and studies, the boys put away the books Friday night to prepare for the Winter Formal. The social chairman, Larry Blingman, is to be commended for the splendid formal. Decorations were in charge of the artistic touch of Ken Easley. The Phi Mu Delta dates, guests, and alumni danced to the beautiful strains of the "Blue Notes" in the Venetian ball room. The chaperones for this dance were Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mr. Robert P. W. Meader, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and Mr. Philip Bossart. An invitation was extended to Bond and Key to attend the party.

The Mu Alpha Chapter has been invited to State College February 6, to install the reactivated Penn State Chapter of Phi Mu Delta. Fraternity men from all over the United States are expected to be there; we are sure it will be a week-end not to be forgotten. President Shade and the national officers have been preparing the

plans for the installation.

The officers of the new pledge class are as follows: Frank Chango, president; Peter Nurni, vice-president; Clarence Loran, secretary; Franklin Stugart, treasurer; Charles Snyder, chaplain; George Schluchter, sergeant-at-arms. The pledges are doing a fine job. They are to be commended for the effort put forth to make this last dance a success.

The active chapter had its annual election for the job of comptroller last Wednesday evening. Mr. Seth Krenner was elected to the job for the ensuing year. We are sure Seth will carry out his duties well.

Congratulations are in order for the students voted to become Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. We hope that their success will continue as well when they leave Susquehanna University to represent it in the different fields.

Theta Chi

Saturday night the house was the scene of the Esquire party. A good crowd was present to enjoy the evening's events. We were very glad to have many of the men from Bond and Key here with their dates. All the decorations were secured from Esquire Magazine. The walls were covered with a sign-up girls of various nature. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Miss Alma Urfer, Dr. Albert Zimmer, Miss Margaret Gabel, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Dr. George Robinson for being present and chaperoning the party.

In the intramural basketball league, the boys won a close game over Bond and Key last Wednesday night. We hope they continue their winning ways. Basketball action doesn't resume until after the semester vacation; so stay in shape, gang.

We'll say good-bye to Brother Stew Tomlinson who graduates this week and then heads for basic training in the army. Good luck to you!

Colleges Urged to Increase Enrollments

Even though great strides in education have been made since 1900, today only two-tenths of one per cent of the total working people are trained scientists. Professional people and scientists since 1900 have been increasing twice as fast as the total population, but the country's economic and social well-being, according to a recent National Manpower Commission report, depends, to a striking degree, upon an extremely small group of men and women in professional and scientific fields.

The future supply of professional people is directly dependent on college enrollments, continued the report, but because of the low birth rate of the 1930's, and today's military manpower policies, there will not be a substantial increase in the number of college graduates until the closing years of this decade. Meanwhile, all the signs point to a continuing demand for scientifically and professionally trained manpower. The report cites the urgent need for 65,000 qualified elementary school teachers and 25,000 new engineers. All this brings home dramatically the terrific responsibility of colleges and their graduates to sell higher education.

The nation has a vast reservoir of highly intelligent young people who are not pursuing their education beyond the high school level. Only one-half of those with college ability enter college. If a force of alumni for every college across the country were to go out to sell higher education with the zeal and zest of life insurance salesmen, imagine the results on our nation's professional manpower supply—not to mention the increased happiness to all mankind.

This past year an S. U. alumnus requested the assistance of the Administration Office in his efforts to sell Susquehanna to the daughter of one of his neighbors. A senior in high school, standing 3rd in her class, there was little or no desire on her part, or the part of her parents, to consider college. In early March, it appeared some progress had been made, because the girl requested an application form. Still wavering, in June she accepted a clerical position near home, and in July she sent in word that she had decided not to go to college. In early September our alumnus again

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Samuel Ross, our personality of the week has come from Orland, Pennsylvania. He attended Abington High School where he was a member of the student council, the sports club and played varsity baseball and ran cross-country.

Since his matriculation at Susquehanna in 1950, Sam has done much to show his influence on the campus. He is a member and president of Theta Chi Fraternity. He has shown interest in the Inter-fraternity Senate, S.C.A., Biemic Society, and is a member of The Susquehanna staff. In our athletic programs, Sam has also shown his versatility by proving to be a mainstay of our football and baseball teams and a leader in intramural sports.

He will graduate from the Liberal Arts curriculum in June with a Bachelor of Science degree. After his graduation, Sam intends to continue his studies in the field of science.

SU Alumni Graded from 2 intensive four months course of instruction. Their curriculum was very similar to that prescribed for NROTC students at colleges throughout the nation. Completion of the well rounded courses of instruction in Naval Engineering, Navigation, Operations, Orientation, Seamanship and Naval Weapons qualifies the graduate to assume duties as junior officers throughout the floating and shore based activities by the Navy.

After a short leave period the new officers will report to active duty billets representing all branches of the Navy, ashore and afloat. A large number are ordered to service schools for further training in specialty branches. The Navy's aviators, submariners, underwater demolition team leaders and explosive ordnance disposal experts are trained in these schools.

The Officers Candidates School also sponsors a separate class for officer candidates who are designated for duty in the Navy's Supply, Civil Engineering and Medical Corps. 190 members of this class received commissions today.

All applicants for Officer Candidate School must be graduates of accredited colleges or universities with a baccalaureate degree. Unrestricted Line and Staff Corps candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 27, specialists for Restricted Line billets between 19 and 33.

Completing a sixteen week indoctrination course for woman line officers at the U. S. Naval School, Officer Indoctrination for Women, here on December 17th is Wave Ensign Marvel F. Cowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cowling of 284 Cherry Lane, Tenneek, N. J., a graduate of Susquehanna University with the class of 1953.

The course prepares women officers for duty in the various shore activities of the navy.

Student officers are taught the fundamentals of Naval communications, intelligence, logistics, personnel administration, leadership, correspondence, sea power and world affairs. They also receive training in ships aircraft and weapons, instructor training, military drill, physical education, swimming, hygiene, military justice, and character guidance.

Ships and various shore activities in the Newport area were visited by the woman line officers as part of their indoctrination.

When she went home and talked with both the girl and her parents. It was admittedly a sales talk—where will this clerical position get you—the shame of not utilizing your natural talents—do the parents not desire for the daughter greater opportunities than they had.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

The activities of Gamma Omicron were happy to have Miss Athalia Klire attend the sorority meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Klire is membership selection advisor for Gamma Omicron.

It has been announced that Sister Ruth Smith, better known to everyone at Susquehanna as "Butch," became engaged during the Christmas holidays. Sister Ruth was a member of the class of 1952. During her senior year at Susquehanna she served Gamma Omicron as vice-president.

Congratulations to the members of Sigma Alpha Iota for their excellent musicals. It was a splendid program! The Selingsgrove Alumnae Association of ADPI will meet in the chapter room on Tuesday evening, January 19, at 7:00 p.m. At this time Sister Carlene Lamade will speak to the alumnae.

Michelangelo's last name was Buonarroti.

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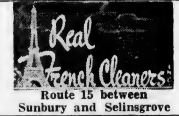
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Crusaders Walloped By Dickinson, 68-41

On Saturday afternoon the Crusaders traveled to Carlisle where they absorbed their fifth defeat in six outings when a stubborn Dickinson routed them by a final score of 68-41.

The first period left no doubt in the spectators' mind as the Red Devils, hitting from all angles built up a 16-7 lead, mainly on the shooting of Larry Huber and Dick Varango. The out-heightened Crusaders were led in this period by Scott Conington who cashed in on two field goals and a foul shot. Dickinson moved the ball very well in the period and the only question yet to be solved was how high the score would really be. The Red Devils not to be denied continued their pace in the second period and led by 32-18 as the half ended.

The third period saw the Crusaders finally begin to move, and behind the brilliant shooting of Bill Doney they narrowed the gap to 24-17. But with Varango and Kohlmeier hitting constantly, the Red Devils shot into a 53-34 lead as the quarter ended. Bill Doney scored 9 points to pace the Crusaders in this period.

The fourth period saw Dickinson substitute freely and continue to score at will as Doney, McCarthy, and Johnston all left the game via fouls. Dickinson outscored S. U. 15-7 and ended the ball game with a comfortable 68-41 triumph.

—S—

Intramurals

The Intramural Basketball League swung into high gear with two of the most spirited games yet to be played. Selingrove Hall, trounced on their first outing, hooked up with G. A. Hall in a real contest. It was the first appearance for G. A. Hall. The lead bounced back and forth until Milan Kratzer hit with four straight one-handers, and Selingrove Hall never gave up that edge. G. A. Hall, behind their leading scorer Bill Tempin, closed the gap in the final minutes. The finish was "wild and woolly" with Selingrove Hall coming out on top, 40-39.

Earlier in the week Bond and Key scored at will, as they smothered Phi Mu Delta 80-39. Three men hit double figures for B and K. Hal Johnson, "Gurner" Haag, and "Bull" Loncki scored 24, 21 and 16 respectively. Jack Schraeder was the only man who could hit with consistency for Phi Mu, as he collected 14 points. The half time score of 34-16 left no one in doubt as to the outcome of the game.

The big game of the week brought together two undefeated teams. Theta Chi and Bond and Key played slow and deliberate ball, as the 14-12 score at the half would indicate. The sharp shooting of Roy For and the double-teaming of Hal Johnson were the deciding factors. Although shooting percentages were low, the game was the best played yet this season. Theta Chi proved the better team with a final score of 41-34. Herb Henry and Stan Manning led B and K with seven markers each. Tomlinson and For split 28 points for Theta Chi.

Looking 'Em Over

It's the same old story. Every team S. U. plays has got at least 7 or 8 men over 6 feet tall and enough sub-stitutes to triplicate the output that the Crusaders have. . . . What can you expect than to lose consistently by large scores. . . . Bill Doney, the mainstay of the Crusaders proved he was just as good as any Dickinson player as he scored 16 points on 5 field goals and 6 out of 6 charity tosses. . . . Scott Dunnington in his first year is doing well, he should be quite a ball player come a little experience. . . . The Crusaders had for a change a good foul shooting average as they dumped in 15 out of 28. Doney's 6 for 6 helped quite a bit. . . . The glass backboards seem to hamper the Crusaders somewhat, but not the Dickinson boys whom it appears must have made them. . . . The basketball team extends thanks to Gary Smith for the wonderful midnight snack that they enjoyed at his home after the game. . . . Looking ahead on February 1, it's Lyeomling and Vince Lita, the spiritual high scorer of the Warriors. This should present quite a problem for coach Ed Pfeifers boys, and it also would be pleasing if ahead on February 1, it's Lyeomling and get back on the win slate. . . . Let's hope, so. . . . On Saturday afternoon a group of boys defeated the girls' basketball team. . . . The boys were led to victory by Lascie? John Bunke who played an outstanding game. . . . That's all from here. . . . see you February 1.

—S—

UNDER THE BASKET

The women's varsity game with Moravian College was cancelled on Saturday because of inclement weather; the game will be played at a later date.

This article is going to be dedicated to the outstanding basketball star of the week. This person will never be seen on the basketball court, she never scores a point or stops an opponent from making a basket. The star of the week is Diane D-Gelleke, basketball manager for the team. Diane writes and schedules games with other schools, she keeps a record of attendance for her own team. Her other duties include: scoring, timing, ordering food, checking equipment, and general supervision of the team. Every member of the varsity team depends upon Diane, whose efficient service is invaluable. Although she is never seen "under the basket", without her the team would be at a loss.

—S—

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FOLLOW SPORTS
IN THE
SUNBURY DAILY
ITEM

Stephens College Helps Students Realize Needs

Columbia, Mo.—(I.P.)—Individualization of instruction in Communication Skills at Stephens College has said that almost every student has reached the point where it may be her own course in this area of study. The placement conference with each first-year student illustrates the techniques which have been developed by the staff.

All new students are first given paper and performance tests in the various criteria of the course. Each student is then ranked with the others in reading, in writing, and in speaking-listening. The results of each of her tests and performance, together with her rankings, are recorded on a special folder for Communication Skills which is the central record of all of her work in the division. The folder also contains samples of her written work and her own statements as to her needs. Her own opinions have been found very useful in identifying needs uncovered by the tests or performances.

The student is then assigned an appointment time for her placement conference during one of her regularly scheduled class periods for the course. The entire Communication Skills staff is available in one room at this time. The student is given her Record Card and sent to one of the instructors. She and the instructor then decide together on a year's program in Communication Skills which will best meet her particular pattern of demonstrated needs and present or potential interests.

Her program is first arranged so that she receives any instruction she needs to demonstrate her competence in all of the areas in which she is not already reasonably proficient. If it is apparent that she can reasonably be expected to accomplish this in less than a year's time, she may pursue some special interest in the communication field during part or all of the year.

At least nine types of classes are available to the average student each semester at the hour for which she is registered. These include so-called single-emphasis classes in reading, in writing, and in speaking; dual-emphasis classes in reading-speaking, writing-speaking, and reading-writing; and special interest classes, each emphasizing some particular aspect of reading, writing, or speaking on a more advanced level. Many more special interest classes are open to her at hours other than her regular class period.

In addition, many special help facilities are available. The Reading Clinic, the Speech Clinic, the Writing Laboratory, special Communication Skills classes in type-writing, remedial classes in spelling, special arrangements for assistance with parliamentary procedure or the investigative paper—any or all of these may be used by her and are arranged for at this conference.

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Girls' Intramurals

The girls' intramural volleyball tournament was completed last week, with Fresh I taking first place and Fresh II taking second place. Intramurals were played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Mary Ann Binghamman, manager of volleyball, reported a very good attendance at the games. Girls on the teams placing first and second received extra points toward WAA awards. These extra points are for participation in the sport.

FRESH I

Ruth Ann Ullsh, Ruth Irwin, Marion Drumheller, Sue Wahl, Carol Sadozok, Mary Ann Tietzoh, Sandy Gillfillen, Joanne Hutchison, Virginia Kelly, Pauline Pape, and Liz Stradling.

FRESH II

Marilyn Ball, (Captain), Sue Beal, Gretchen Frings, Jessica Gheer, Elaine Goumas, Connie Hartman, Carolyn Hiestr, Judy Hildebrandt, June Norson, Barbara Schutt, Janet Swenson, and Helen Thomas.

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Volume LXII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1954

NUMBER 15

S. U. PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Every year a hilarious comedy finds its place on the Susquehanna Players' stage. This year Mr. Axel Kleinsorg chose "You Can't Take It With You," the best hilarious comedy available today.

"You Can't Take It With You" was first produced during the depression. It won the Pulitzer Prize and has been successful ever since that time, especially with little theatre college groups.

Ruth Osborn plays Penelope Sycamore, the leading feminine character. Ruth did excellent work in "Broken Dishes," "Ladies in Retirement," and "Two Blind Mice." This very attractive senior from Northumberland is vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi, as well as a member of almost every other organization on campus.

Herb Krauss portrays Grandpop Vanderhof, a lovable, calm, noble patriarch of a family of uninhibited loose-lipped children and grandchildren. Herb has proved his ability as an actor in "Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Two Blind Mice." Herb, a senior from York, Pennsylvania, is a member of Bond and Key.

The romantic lead is taken by Janet Laue. This role is an interesting contrast to the roles which she has taken in the past. In "You Can't Take It With You," she portrays a young girl who is the only sane member of her family. In the past, she has appeared in character roles in "Edwina Black" and "Craig's Wife." Janet, a senior, is active in Kappa Delta and many other organizations. Her hometown is Lyndbrook, New York.

The role of Mr. Kirby is played by James Showalter, junior from Millmont, Pennsylvania. Jim appeared in "Two Blind Mice" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." He also appeared with the Sunbury Community Players in "Hasty Heart" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter." Jim is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Jayne Daily appears as Mrs. Kirby, a social queen. She acted in "Two Blind Mice" and recently was seen in "The Telephone." Jayne's activities include membership in Sigma Alpha Iota.

Robert Hackenberg appears as Tony Kirby, the son. He has a romantic role. Bob, a sophomore, is back at Susquehanna after several years in the Navy.

Larry Bingham, a junior, takes the part of Donald, a colored servant. He has previously shown his ability in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Two Blind Mice," and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Another veteran actor is Charles Newcomer, a senior. Charles appeared in "Two Blind Mice" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." He also acted in "The Hellfire" and "The Great Big Doorstep" with the Sunbury Community Players.

Todd Solomon, also a senior, takes the part of a detective. His last appearance was in "Two Blind Mice."

LIBRARY NEWS

On top of the card catalogue, slips of paper are located which will be of assistance to all. If you do not exactly know where the book you are looking for is located, or if it is located in the stacks, fill out from the card catalogue the slip of paper with the book's call number, author, volume, and your signature. From this slip of paper it will be much easier for the person helping you to find your book. This method is used in many of the other college libraries, and it should be very successful here also.

A very interesting set of fifteen volumes has just been received by our library. Each volume deals with a various aspect of America. For instance, there is a volume devoted to "Annals of American Sports," and another one depicting "The American Stage." Still others are "American Idealism" and "The American Spirit in Letters." Surely there is a volume of interest to everyone.

Another new addition to our library is "Facts on File." This is a weekly digest on current happenings such as baseball news and names in the news. In short, easy-to-read form, it is of great use in keeping up with present events. "Facts on File" is located on the shelf above the college catalogues.

Why not come in and just browse around in the library? Our library is equipped to be of great interest to anyone in any field, students and faculty alike. Let's show our support and make use of the advantages that the library affords us.

The Artistic Urge

Every child has a secret ambition. Some children want to be doctors, or firemen, or movie actors. I wanted to be an artist. From the first time I held a pencil, that was my ambition; I wanted to draw.

Surprisingly, I had an artistic aptitude. As an infant, I had completed several colorful murals on various walls throughout our house; and my parents had early noticed my amazing proficiency at illustrating their favorite books and magazines.

As I grew older my ambitions increased. Scribbling on walls no longer pleased me. My talent was too great! One day it happened. The turning point in my life arrived: Mama gave me a coloring-book. That was my day of dedication. Thereafter, I was always easy to find. My trail of broken crayons, dripping water colors and discarded drawings testified on me. Still the flame of my ambition was fanned rather than suffocated. Grandma Moses might be satisfied with being a Primitive, but I wanted to be civilized. "Art lessons" was my cry. I pounced on my parents.

Climbing upon my father's knee and tweaking his ruddy cheek, I purred softly into his ear. "Popsy," I murmured, employing every ounce of my twelve-year-old femininity. "I have an artistic urge."

Popsy raised an eyebrow. "Urge? What kind of urge?" "Artistic, Popsy, artistic!" "Oh."

"I want to be an artist. I want to learn how to paint. To draw. To . . . to be an artist."

"Oh!" retorted Popsy who had nursed me through previous dreams of being a lady doctor, a ballerina, and an English Channel swimmer.

"Please, dear sweet Popsy," I cooed, turning on the charm and tickling him under the chin, "may I take art lessons?"

"No."

"No?"

"No!"

Tears filled my eyes, threatening a deluge. "Why not?" I groaned.

"I," said Popsy, "am a middle-class, mediocre, 195 I.Q. American Philistine and proud of it. No daughter of mine is going to be a nasty Bohemian artist. No siree!"

"Eh, gads!" I cried flinging myself from his knee. "How could you? Would you deprive society of a talent like mine just because you dislike Bohemians?"

"Please, Popsy," I entreated, "let me take art lessons. I'll promise never See The Artistic Urge Page 3

Mr. Dan MacCulsh spent the week of January 17 in New Jersey visiting various high schools and informing their students of the many advantages and opportunities Susquehanna has to offer them as prospective students. He spoke with students from many schools, including Bloomfield, Little Falls, Metuchen, South River, Haddonfield, Woodbridge, Phillipsburg, and Easton (Pennsylvania).

During the past few weeks, the Rev. Bernard Krapf has been visiting the pastors of various churches in the central Pennsylvania area, giving them information as to the entrance requirements, costs, curricula, etc. pertinent to prospective students of Susquehanna.

Mr. Robert F. W. Meader spent several days during the mid-year vacation proclaiming the fame and opportunities of "old S.U." The schools he visited included Highspire, Progress, Hershey, and Swatara.

Area Artist Exhibits Paintings in Bogar Hall

On Sunday, January 31, Susquehanna University was host to those friends of fine painting who were eager for a treat. Mr. George C. Eddinger, well-known artist of Williamsport, was exhibiting at Bogar Hall thirty pictures from his own and the collections of various private individuals. The exhibition opened with a reception to Mr. Eddinger and will remain for two weeks.

Three among the offerings of this current year, Mr. Eddinger's work features the portraits for which he is particularly famous. A graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, he is an instructor at the Williamsport Technical Institute. While at the Academy he won the Cresson Fellowship in 1924; he also attended Susquehanna University for a short time. He has exhibited at the National Academy of Design, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's regional exhibition of 1950, and at various other places, including several of the Central Pennsylvania exhibitions held at Bucknell University.

Mr. Eddinger is a splendid technician and works in many media, although he prefers oils. One large mural See Area Artists Exhibit Page 3

JUST A PICTURE

As I was dusting the window in the parlor this morning I noticed that the snow which had fallen in a flurry all night now lay smooth and soft on the countryside. Each tiny snow spark which speckled on the window sill had been a bright invitation to me, and I knew that after the dinner dishes were done I'd walk to this spot on the hill, again. This spot on the hill overlooking the valley has come to mean much to me in the past year. Whenever I'm restless or tired or unsure I come here to sit on this wide stone and look down upon the houses and people below, trying to get my peace and assurance from them. The charm and tranquility of the valley always seem to quiet my moodiness.

Lots of outside folks might say there is something encircling us on all sides are a barrier, just as I did when I first came to the village. I've come to love these inspiring mounds though, especially now at evening when the deep tones of the twilight's sun shadow the glistening snow. I've come to love the houses nestled snug among these hills and the people cozy within them. These See Just a Picture Page 2

\$15 PRIZE TO BE AWARDED BY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR BEST STUDENT-WRITTEN PAGEANT

MARCH 1 SET AS DEADLINE FOR STUDENT-SUBMITTED PAGEANTS. COMMITTEE OF FIVE TO ANNOUNCE PAGEANT WINNER ON MARCH 6. STUDENT MANAGER AND CHAIRMEN TO BE SELECTED!

"IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK"

Suey may be covering the ground, and you may be freezing in your rooms—BUT, there are only 95 days until MAY 8—MAY DAY! Eight hours of your day, or 1/3 of your time should be spent sleeping. Therefore, you must save 31 days, or 1/2 of 95, for sleep, that leaves 64 days for work. You ought to play 8 hours a day, or 1/3 of your time, again subtracting 31 days you have 33 days left for work. But there are 13 Sundays and that leaves you 20 days for work. You are entitled to 1/2 day off on Saturday: 1/2 of 13 equals 6—that leaves you 14 days for work. You have an hour off for lunch every day, which would amount to about 4 days that leaves you 10 days for work. Every honest hard-working student takes a 10-day vacation in the spring—and that should leave you with but one conclusion—

"IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK AND THE TIME HAS COME FOR ACTION!"

Thursday evening at 7:30 in Seibert Chapel movies and slides will be shown of last year's May Day. Suggestions and information will be presented to you to help YOU WITH YOUR 1954 MAY DAY.

SU Students Enjoy Square Dance

Saturday evening saw S.U. students enjoying one of the most successful square dances ever presented on campus. Thirty couples found the calling of Mr. George Singer much to their liking as he artfully explained square dancing from the very fundamental steps to the more complex and difficult. Ballrooms were everywhere, intermingled among the streamers and providing a backdrop for the square dancing. Douglas Smith and his committee were to be greatly commended for their excellent decorating. June Norris and her committee did a tremendous job in advertising. Lee Walker and his committee provided cooling See S.U. Students Enjoy Page 3

MUSIC NOTES

1. Song—"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" Haydn
2. Song—"Eye Hath Not Seen (The Holy City)" Mary Ellen Strauch
3. Piano—"Für Elis" Eleanor Borski
4. Piano—"Valse in b minor" Elizabeth Stradling
5. Organ—"Nostalgia" Janet Gerner
6. Aria—"Chacun le sait" (La fille du regiment) Betty Welsenfluh
7. Clarinet—"Sonata for Clarinet and Piano—2nd movement" Hindemith
8. Piano—"Etude" Maurice Feldman, clarinet
9. Piano—"Etude" Ronald Goodman

Registration Procedures Begun in 1953 Receive Student Support and Favor

The question this week concerns the students' opinion on the new registration system.

Helena Thomas: This present registration system seems to be the ideal way. There is less confusion involved in this method.

Sue Wahl: I like the method of registration very much. There is less confusion when all the registration is taken care of at the beginning of the year. The extra day vacation is certainly appreciated, too!

Anne Lacoock: Excellent! The best I've ever seen.

Dorothy Wardle: The new system seems to make registration easier for everyone.

Mel Schmeltz: I think it's very good—saves lots of time.

Mary Lou Rosendale: This system is really ideal, not only for the students but for the administration as well. I hope it will remain this way.

Carolyn Frantz: Who doesn't appreciate an extra day's vacation? I think the new system is great!

Barbara Boob: This new system is swell. You sure can do a lot of things in that extra day. It makes it easier for the administration, too.

Pat Walker: I think the new system for registration is great. It gives the student an extra day to rest up after semester exams.

Joanne Hutchison: I think it is really a wonderful idea. It saves having the confusion of registration twice in one year, and gives us an extra day of vacation.

Ruth Ann Ush: The new system really is grand.

Natalie Wilhour: I think the new registration system was a fine idea. Judy Hildebrand: This system seems to save a lot of time and trouble and is a very good idea.

Jane Longenecker: This new system certainly gives us a fine little vacation.

Nancy Marek: I think it's a good idea since it takes less time, and gives us more time at home.

Connie Hartman: It's a great help for people that live a distance from the school.

Hazel Coleman: I like it.

Elizabeth Stradling: Very good.

George Schluchter: I'm all for it.

Frank Smith: It's very nice because it gives me an extra day at home.

Rita Williamson: Loved that extra day. I like the set-up—longer time at home.

Sue Beal: It's good. I like the extra day.

Todd Solomon: Love that extra day.

Barbara Schutt: I like it because this See Registration Procedures Page 3

Schedules and Rules Set For Sorority Rush Weeks

A meeting of all women was held on Friday, January 29, at which time the Women's Rushing procedure was explained.

Janet Laue, president of Panhellenic Council, explained that formal rushing opened with the Panhellenic tea for non-sorority women on Sunday, January 31. The sororities will have open house for a week following the Panhellenic tea. The hours are from lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 1:30 p.m. and after dinner on Tuesday and Thursday until 7:30 p.m. Monday night, February 1, the president of each sorority will speak to the freshmen women. The Dean of women and the president of Panhellenic Council will speak to the non-sorority women on Friday, February 5. On Saturday after the open house week, the girls wishing to be rushed will sign up in Miss Meister's office. Kappa Delta will have its party the following Tuesday night, and Alpha Delta Pi will have its party on Wednesday night. A quiet period shall be observed from the time of the last sorority party until the bids come out. Preferential bidding will take place on Saturday morning, February 13, after which the sororities issue their invitations.

Illegal rushing was also explained. No room parties shall be held during rushing. During the first week of rushing non-sorority women and sorority women shall not go off campus together. During the second week rushes and sorority women shall not go off campus together. All rushes must be in their rooms by 10:30 p.m. During the quiet period there shall be no communication of any kind and from any source concerning sororities or rushing.

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Women Day Students Move to New Room

During the mid-year vacation, the women day students' room was changed from Hassinger Hall to that room which was formerly the ping-pong room in the basement of Seibert Hall. This room has recently been redecorated.

The girls are now making plans to complete the decorations. They are considering the purchase of curtains and scatter rugs. The same furniture which the day students used in Hassinger Hall has been transferred to the new room in Seibert Hall.

The women day students wish to thank all those who helped them get settled in their new room.

Tea Formally Opens Sorority Rush Week

The 1954 sorority rushing period was officially opened Sunday, January 31, by a Panhellenic tea. Girls interested in rushing met the Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta members in Seibert parlors between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Guests numbered about twenty-five. Carlene Lamade directed girls into the receiving line, where they were introduced to Miss Ruth Meister, Jane Cline—president of Kappa Delta, Janet Laue—president of Panhellenic Council, and Irene Meierbach—president of Alpha Delta Pi.

Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Russell Gilbert and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman. Piano music was provided during the social hours by Nancy McCullough and Pave Kostenbauder.

Committee chairmen for the event were Eleanor Benner, in charge of refreshments, and Helen Hassinger, head of demobilizing.



The Susquehanna



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Let's Look At The Library

Day by day most of us open the library door, browse in the stacks, and finally leave with a book under the arm completely unaware of the opportunities and the services that we receive. Our library is one of the institutions on campus whose service is available to students in all classes and in all courses. Actually it is the scholastic backbone of our academic curriculum. The library staff tries in every possible way to help students locate material to supplement their college courses and to make those courses more interesting and more worthwhile.

During the past summer the smell of fresh paint and the tap-tap of hammers brought about many much-needed renovations in the library. The walls took on a useful shade of pale green, more lights were placed on the stacks, a new seating arrangement was designed, and two new magazine racks were purchased. Efforts were made to make study and research more pleasant and to provide more space.

Plans for a new wing to be added to the library are underway for 1953, the centennial year. Ideas concerning a new class room, a room for students to type when they use library books, and a separate reference room are being considered.

At the present time our librarians are trying to enlarge the Pennsylvania collection; and donations of value would be gratefully appreciated. The beginnings of a record collection are also being made with the hope of establishing a record room in the new wing.

In the near future our librarians also hope to organize Friends of the Library, a movement which has recently spread from public libraries to college libraries. This organization would be open to everyone—students, faculty, towns people. Its purpose would be to promote the library and to further its aims. Possibly someday the sororities, fraternities, and other organizations on campus might each take as a project the purchasing of one book per year for the library. The name of the organization making the donation would be placed on the bookplate.

It is our sincere hope that funds may be forthcoming so that the building of the new wing as well as the new conservatory may be completed in 1953. More space is constantly being needed for the increasing number of volumes that now total approximately 31,000. In the meantime we must not forget the opportunities that the library offers, nor must we abuse the privileges granted to us.

Just a Picture from Page 1

country folk tucked away from the noise and grime of cities have shared many lovely things with me, but mostly their love. I've watched them at work, planting the fields in spring; at play, enjoying a husking party in fall; at prayer, thanking the Lord with humility on Sundays. I've seen their sorrow when the first born has died; their joy when the crops have been plentiful or a new calf is born, their goodness and kindness not only at holiday times, but in each action and deed they perform. I couldn't but grow to love my valley in this one year I've known it. Each fir that sways in the wind's breath on the hill, each violet that peeks from the forest floor, each plank in the covered bridge below and each peal from the church bells holds a significant message for me.

This message, one of peace, solitude, quiet and joy, is brought to me in many ways, but this is how I first chanced upon it. I'd been studying late at college one evening last year and as I laid my pencil down I noticed it had begun to rain outside. My bedroom was dim except for the light given by my desk lamp; it was calm except for the drip of the rain down the drain trough on the roof. I opened the window and the scent of fir and spruce trees from the lot beside our house filled the night. Soon it would be morning in the city. Here I was looking out upon a night when I wished



"I WOULDN'T EVEN CONSIDER THIS ONE, DEAR - THE FLUID DRIVE IS LEAKING."

S.U. Players Present from Page 1

perances include a role in the *The Merchant of Venice*.

Students making their first appearance include Harry Koehner as Paul Sycamore; Jack Schraeder as Boris Klenkhe; Mary Ann Bigaman as Rheba, a colored servant; Peg Hulst as Gay Willington, a dubious actress; and Lee Walker as a government agent.

Among the freshmen appearing for the first time are Pauline Pape as Essie; Larry Remig as a government agent; Gerald Musselman as Ed; and Barbara Boob as Olga, a former Russian duchess.

Many students who will help to make this play successful will be working behind the scenes. Among these is the stage manager, William Vanderhoof.

The scenery building and designing has been done by Max Kleintop and Stan Shilling. Charles Coates, Gerald Musselman, and Pauline Pape did the painting. Pat Galloway, Jan Brown, Joanne Mummert, and Larry Romig are in charge of properties.

Ruth Scott and Carlene Lamade are bookholders for this performance and Ivors Avois has charge of publicity while Ken Erdley made the posters. Jane Cline and Bill Templin are responsible for the sale of tickets. Fred Shilling is in charge of the lights while Todd Solomon takes care of the music.

Phi Mu Delta will provide the ushers for "You Can't Take It With You." Sigma Alpha Iota will serve as hostesses.

The play will be presented February 1, 2, and 3—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights—as a Rotary Club benefit performance. The Rotary Club has purchased all available tickets for these performances.

Students can see the play on Thursday and Friday nights. They can get their tickets in the lounge any afternoon this week. Students would be wise to obtain their tickets as early as possible since a great demand for tickets exists. The play begins at 8:00 p.m. each evening, and tickets are free for all Susquehanna students.

Saturday night the play will be presented to the paying public, parents, and friends. Students are asked not to attend this performance. The basketball game and dance will be held at the same time as the play is being presented.

with all my being that I could be snuggled before a fire with a book and apple away in a country house somewhere. As I turned back to my desk my eyes fell upon this picture in an open magazine. Perhaps it was my sleepiness that caused me to think I was living in the picture, that I was praying in the chapel down the road from the bridge, that I was sitting on this store now telling you all I feel and see. Ever since that evening I've kept this picture and it still cheers me when I'm homesick for the country.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 5 AND 6

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Van Johnson

Tony Martin

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2 to 11 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 8 AND 9

Burt Lancaster

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

John Ireland

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in

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SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Mu Delta

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta returned to campus on Tuesday and Wednesday for registration and the second semester. Many comments were heard around the house in favor of the new system of registration. The brothers especially enjoyed the extra day of vacation.

Before getting into the routine of study once more, an open house was held on Wednesday evening. The brothers and their dates enjoyed dancing and ping-pong. Cocoa and cookies were served. Special thanks to our chaperones; Dr. and Mrs. T. Townsend Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Loiz, Mr. Robert F. W. Meader and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg.

Many of the brothers of Phi Mu Delta will journey to Penn State over the weekend of February 5-6. At this time the Mu Alpha chapter will be the initiating team for the re-activating of the Penn State chapter. The chapter at Penn State dissolved some years back, but has been recently re-organized. They have undergone a period of probation and will become an active chapter on February 5.

The intramural basketball team won its first game of the season Friday night over G.A. by a 58-40 count. The team is beginning to show some signs of consistent playing and may be able to get rolling in the second half. Best of luck to the varsity. The squad has shown good spirit thus far, and with an addition of height may be able to get on the winning side. Let's all get behind them.

Theta Chi

Only fifteen more weeks of school and another semester will be written into the books. That's a pretty long time and a lot of things can happen until then. Let's turn back a few weeks and see what has happened here at Theta Chi since the last issue.

Farewell was given to Stew Tomlinson who is now enjoying life in the army somewhere in the United States. As yet, we have had no word from him. Chuck Mason stopped in before vacation for a short visit. Chuck is now attending Westminster Seminary in Maryland. Jim Wahl, one of our national field secretaries, gave us a surprise visit on Thursday.

The Theta Chi basketball team has come through with two victories since returning from vacation. Wednesday night the win was over an outfit from Beavertown, and Friday Selinsgrove Hall was the victim. Even in winning, the team did not look good, which means only one thing—practice.

We wish the varsity basketball team much success as it resumes its schedule after the semester vacation.

Finally, just one more item. The brothers are all wholeheartedly in favor of the method in which the recent registration was held. We hope it continues for some time. Those who can remember the old method can see a definite improvement.

Registration Procedures from Page 1 why I could register before I went home.

Gary Smith: It's very good because we get an extra day of vacation.

June Norris: Very good and very simple.

Thiry Reamer: I like it very much and think it should be continued.

Janet Cole: I think it's very much more convenient for the students.

Gloria Masteller: I think it saves a lot of time and work. I think they should keep the new system.

Marilyn Ball: I think it is a good idea to register all at once.

Carolyn Hester: I think it's an excellent idea to do your first and second semester registration at one time because it eliminates unnecessary confusion.

Betty Welsenfluh: I think it's a very good system—saves time and gives us an extra day of vacation.

Marjorie Kostenbauder: I like the system very much. I think it's very successful.

Winnie Bonsall: I like it—saves work second semester.

Rebecca Shaden: Certainly appreciate the extra day of vacation it gives us.

Carolyn Major: I like it very much. Jan Brandes: I don't like it because I feel that it prevents many people from changing from courses which they feel have little value for them to courses which are more valuable. It also causes confusion for those sophomores and freshmen who are undecided about their future and who wish to change their curriculum.

Irene Meerbach: Taking care of registration in the fall for both semesters is an excellent idea. I think most people will agree that the extra day of va-

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

We present as our personality of the week, Henry Albright of Sunbury, Pennsylvania. Henry is known to his fellow collegians as the very intellectual type as he has been a member of the Dean's Honor List for every semester that he has been at Susquehanna.



Henry attended Sunbury High School where he was very active in the musical field. He was a member of the band, the orchestra, and the boy's glee club. (He also participated in class plays, was a member of the yearbook staff and was elected to the National Honor Society.)

After being graduated from high school in 1950 Henry enrolled at Susquehanna where he participated in various activities. He was a member of the band, president of the Latin Club, a member of B and Key Club, and the president of Pi Gamma Mu. He is also a member of the Student Christian Association and a reporter on the Susquehanna staff.

After graduation Henry plans to enter law school in pursuit of his entering the field of law.

S.U. Students Enjoy from Page 1 refreshments that hit the spot. Root beer, potato chips, and pretzels kept everyone refreshed and raring to square dance.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, Miss Margaret Gabel, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Dr. Albert Zimmer found square dancing much to their liking. Special thanks to them for being chaperones.

The S.C.A. is to be heartily thanked for their terrific square dance. Everyone present had the best time of their lives and hope that this dance is an indication of future campus events. The freshman class is to be congratulated for their unusually fine participation in making the square dance a success.

Area Artists Exhibit from Page 1 ral, done for the Lyscoming County Historical Society, is in egg-tempera, as is another done for the Wheel Club in Williamsport. Included in the exhibition is a sketch for a mural intended for the Department of the Interior in Washington, showing the famed singer Marian Anderson singing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in that city, flanked by the allegorical figures of Justice and Liberty, both shown blind. This picture was occasioned by the rejection of Miss Anderson by the D.A.R. There is in the portraits a marked difference of style, and some are quite reminiscent of the work of Rembrandt in the use of highlights and shadows. Always the portraits are done with a gentle sympathy and understanding which makes them most appealing. One genre scene painted in the backyard of the artist's home is delightfully luminous.

In December, 1950, the first known news-sheet in the English language appeared not in England but in Holland.

caution is needed between semesters.

Nancy Hermann: I think it's very satisfactory. It eliminates confusion and saves time.

Barbara May: I think it's a big improvement over previous years because it saves time, although changing courses may cause a little confusion.

Erhard Werner: If everybody would abide by it, it would be good.

Marilyn Huyett: I think it is good as long as the students follow the rules and come back when they are scheduled.

Ruth Osborn: I like the extra day of vacation. It's more effective this way.

Bessie Trate: I like it. All the tiring work comes at one time.

Joann Mosholder: I like it. I wish they would have started this method sooner in order that I could have benefited from it.

Miriam Wick: This is the best system that Susquehanna has ever used. I think it should be continued.

Sorority News

Alpha Pi

The activities of Gamma Omicron wish to extend a hearty welcome to all girls to visit the chapter room during this week of open house!

We were happy to have Alumnae Sisters Mrs. Elva Phillips and Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell attend our last sorority meeting. Mrs. Phillips is scholarship advisor for the active chapter.

Best wishes to Sisters Ruth Osborn and Mary Ann Bingham who are appearing in the Susquehanna Players' production "You Can't Take It With You." Sister "Ozzie" is cast in one of the leading roles as Penelope Sycamore, and Sister Mary Ann plays the part of the colored maid, Rhea. We know we can count on you girls doing a wonderful job!

The chapter newsletter, "Diamond Dust," was issued this week under the editorship of Sister Joyce Gilbert. This newsletter is a biannual publication of Gamma Omicron.

Kappa Delta

We were happy to see so many of the freshmen and other non-sorority women at the tea on Sunday afternoon. This tea, sponsored by the sororities, formally opened the rushing period. We are also looking forward to seeing all of the girls at the parties in the sorority rooms during the course of the week.

A vote of thanks is in store for the S.C.A. for their square dance on Saturday night. From all reports, everyone who attended had a marvelous time.

Best of luck to the entire cast of "You Can't Take It With You" as they begin their performances this week.

Best of luck also to the basketball team in their game against Elizabethton on Friday and in the game at home against Denison on Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to Barbara Hartman who has become a pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The Sigma Omega Chorus is starting to get busy with the beginning of the new semester. They have many things planned for February and their radio broadcast coming up in March.

Best of luck to sisters Jayne Dally and Peggy Hults, in their parts in the forthcoming play "You Can't Take It With You."

Sisters Mary Ellen Krebs, Rose Marie Sharretts, Ruth Brobst, Janet Gerner and Helen Williams are representing S.A.I. and Susquehanna University at the Pennsylvania Collegiate Chorus held in Lock Haven this past weekend. Congratulations, girls!

The Artistic Urge from Page 1

to become a nasty old Bohemian." This was not a hard thing for me to promise, for my twelve-year-old ears had never before heard the word "Bohemian."

Popsy seemed to soften. "You promise?" he asked.

"Yep," I replied.

"Okay," was his retort, "you're in for it."

A few minutes later Popsy and I found ourselves in the darkened hall of an old building downtown. The eerie lighting in the entrance upset me, and by the time Popsy pushed the doorbell I was frightened. The electric lock on the door clicked open, and by the time we had climbed halfway up, I was no longer frightened. I was downright scared. A tall man was waiting at the head of the stairs. He led us into a small room blazing with light. Meekly, I looked around. The walls were a dirty tan, almost completely hidden by huge sheets of drawings and a littered bulletin board. Perhaps five people, all older than I, were industriously making drawings of a young girl posing on the model stand.

The tall man who had been talking to Popsy turned to me. I followed him into the next room. I was still scared.

The man set up an easel, gave me some paper and charcoal, and told me

to draw a statue of an elephant. I don't like elephants. I never have liked elephants. I never shall like the beasts. But I started to draw an elephant. Eventually my curiosity got the best of me and I stopped drawing to start a visual exploration of the room.

The walls of this room were also covered with drawings, but there were plaster casts of old Romans, too. Two low shelves ran the length of one end. Still-lives, boxes of chalk, odd pieces of cloth and paper flowers were jumbled in groups all over the shelves.

The few people sitting there were all horribly ordinary—except the youth seated next to me. He was an aesthetic-looking young man. Thin and pale, with high cheek bones, blond hair, and long lean hands, he fascinated me. At last we began to talk. Leo was his name. Puppets were his hobby. I hate puppets.

We hadn't talked about puppets much when Popsy came in to say good-by. Since I wasn't afraid any more, I saw The Artistic Urge Page 4 longer, only timid, Popsy retreated,

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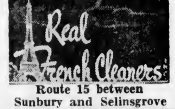
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VESPERS

Vespers were given Sunday evening by the members of Theta Chi Fraternity. Dave Shilling acted as liturgist, and David Schuch addressed the congregation.

For the Scripture, the third Chapter of Second Peter, verses eight to twenty-two, were read by Mr. Shilling. Dave Schoch then spoke on the parable of the talents. An analogy was used by illustrating a modern talent parable. Three pilgrims were given torches and told to use them in Korea. The first pilgrim gave the light to children in the darkness. The second pilgrim warned a group of people who were nearly frozen. The third pilgrim kept the light to himself. A reward was given to the first two pilgrims, but the light in the third pilgrim's torch turned to ashes.

The audience was urged to develop their own talents. By exploring one's own talents, and by using feasible methods of prayer each individual can grow and develop talents.

The conclusion was drawn that each should use his or her own talents no matter how great or small.

Before the beginning of the service, a short organ meditation was given by Karl Stahl, who presided at the organ.

The Artistic Urge from Page 3

leaving me to cope with the Bohemian world of art and artists as best I could.

As I proceeded to draw my elephant, Leo and I proceeded with our conversation. We talked about birds. I don't like to talk about birds, but I like talking about puppets even less so we talked about birds. Time flew as the birds do and the evening ended. The tall man liked my elephant even if he, i.e., the elephant, defied the laws of anatomy. I guess I didn't learn much art at that first lesson, but I did learn how to spell pterodactyl, which was the large prehistoric bird we talked about.

All through my high school days, I pursued the fine art of drawing. Sometimes the fine art of drawing pursued me, but anyway, I took art lessons two evenings a week for years. I did learn to paint and to draw, but I never did become an artist. True to my childhood promise at my father's knee, I did not turn Bohemian. The influences were always strong, but I resisted all temptations.

Social Calendar

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

February 1 to 6—Play—"You Can't Take It With You"
February 1 to 13—Women's Rushing
February 6-10-10—Bliss Society Dance

February 25—Star Course—The Rosenberg Duo
February 27-9:00-12:00—Sorority Pledge Dance
February 28—Christian Life Conference Begins

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Intramurals

There were only two games played this week in the Intramural League. However, the games were important, because Theta Chi just about wrapped up the first half of the league. The only game remaining on their schedule is with winless G.A. Hall.

Theta Chi had a hard time for three quarters with Selinggrove Hall. They led by nine points going into the final stanza. Selinggrove Hall was kept in the game by the fine shooting of Milan Kratzer and the rugged rebounding of Pete Nunn. In the fourth quarter, Theta Chi poured it on, and won going away by a 61-40 count. Fred Shilling, playing a fine game for the "Big Red," scored 15 points. He was followed by Jim Curry with 14, and Sam Rees with 13. Kratzer matched Shilling's 15 for Selinggrove Hall.

Phil Mu Delta broke their victory famine by dumping G.A. Hall 57-40. Four men hit double figures for the winners. Charlie Duncan had 17, Walt "The Bear" Tkaczyk was next with 12, and Hank Cook and Frank Richards both racked up 10. Pat McCormick, in his first game since returning to S.U., topped G.A. with 11 markers.

G.A. Hall holds the answer to the outcome of the first half of the league. Their next two games are with the number one and two teams, Theta Chi and Bond & Key, and they are due for a win. This week will produce a champion, and the odds lie with Theta Chi.

Increased Cooperation For Business, Education

Two college presidents have called for "increased cooperation between business and education" and "the right kind of education if our democracy is to survive," at a banquet ending the first Industry-College Conference at The Greenbrier Hotel.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, in a talk on "The Mutuality of Education and Business," said, "If we are to maintain and advance the civilization we have created, business and education must become partners most literally."

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College, said that "the right kind of education is the trust foundation for Democracy."

Nearly 70 top leaders of business and education split almost equally as to College and Company presidents, met for two days to discuss and explore ways and means for the two fields to "cooperate in providing improved educational opportunities for young people," to the mutual interests of both groups.

Dr. Eisenhower called the confer-

ence an "extraordinary exchange of ideas," adding that "I believe we have been considering here for two days one of the great causes of our times."

He said that "as one means of fostering better understanding and, therefore, better cooperation, I suggest the possibilities of each of us here sponsoring in our home state a conference modeled on this one."

Mrs. McIntosh said higher education can strengthen the foundations of democracy and therefore industry has a great stake in its being successful.

"The more perfect our techniques; the more highly trained our specialists; the more we need men and women of character and understanding to inhabit the complex world we are creating," she said.

"America is in grave peril today, not only from outsiders but from within. We are growing poorer as a nation. We are enmeshed with fear of the Soviet Union, and instead of rising up in our might to prove to the world that democracy works and that it can foster human happiness and goodness, we spend our time looking in corners for bogey-men who might have belonged to the communist party."

Mrs. McIntosh said her idea of "the right kind of education" must, first, provide a sense of proportion and history. "A young man who has only technical knowledge will have no understanding of the benefits of democracy. He will have no interest in defending his country because he will have no idea of its uniqueness or its place in history."

Secondly, she said education must give opportunities for creative development and for enrichment of personality. Hereafter, she said, "our own sons and daughters . . . have been given much information but little real knowledge."

Finally, she said, "our education must give a sound sense of moral and spiritual values."

Dr. Eisenhower noted that "in our democratic society, business and education are reciprocal. The objectives and the requirements are neither conflicting nor parallel; they are mutual."

"Without the products of American higher education," he said, "industry could not have staffed its plants, developed new products, found new markets or improved its operating procedures at the rate it has. Conversely, without the productivity of modern technology, it would have been impossible to liberate men and women from the struggle for bare survival long enough for them to gain the advantages of higher education."

He added that the effectiveness of business and education getting more closely together depends, for one thing, upon our ability to bridge the intellectual gap between highly trained specialists who have lost touch with each other but whose interests are mutual and whose responsibilities are reciprocal.

"The sort of cooperation proposed at this conference is the only way I know to generate effective mutuality," he said.

Dr. Eisenhower made four points.

First, he said, "we who have attended this conference will return home with considerable knowledge of, and confidence in, the mutuality of business and education."

Second, he said, "it is clear that keeping each other informed is a mutual responsibility of major importance." And he expressed pleasure "that the emphasis at this conference has been placed, not on money, but on human interaction."

Third, he said, is the importance of the social sciences and of the humanities in this cooperative program. "It would pay business great dividends to finance both general and project research in economics, statistics, psychology, anthropology, sociology, commerce, finance, labor-management relations, marketing, and a host of other fields."

Finally, Dr. Eisenhower stressed that "the need for increased cooperation between business and education is a matter of pressing urgency. This conference is not only timely, it was long overdue."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1954

NUMBER 16

Phi Mu Delta Forum To be Held Thursday

Mr. Henry J. Mowles, chief probation and parole officer of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker for the Phi Mu Delta forum, Thursday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Mowles will discuss some of the functions and problems of the parole officer.

Senator Martin (R-Pa.) has recommended the appointment of Mr. Mowles to the U. S. Board of Parole. A Martin aide said the recommendation has been sent to the Justice Department. An aide to Senator Duff said Mr. Mowles is "considered in this office to be highly qualified for the post and that Senator Duff is expected to support him."

There is now one vacancy on the board, increased recently from five to eight members. James A. Johnston, former warden of Alcatraz, retired because of ill health, thus creating the vacancy. One of the new members has not yet been appointed.

The board is the "supreme court" of the nation in all parole matters at federal institutions, conducting hearings at these prisons throughout the country, and deciding whether paroles shall be granted. Mr. Mowles is a veteran in parole work.

While he received every conceivable See Phi Mu Delta Forum Page 3

THE EASY LIFE

"Boy, you practice teachers really have the life!" Who carries fewer hours here at college? Who has the easiest life right now?

Jean Austin tells about the "easy life" of a practice teacher in *The Unsus Weekly* (January 11, 1954). She describes what might be considered a typical day in the life of a practice teacher. After changing the story slightly, we certainly feel that it gives you a taste of our "easy life."

"Oh no, almost time to go! What was I supposed to look up for Johnny? Oh yes. 'Why does the earth go around the sun', and the 9A's want to know how you write 'There are three (2's), (7's), (10's), or (20's) in the English language.' When do these kids think up all these questions?"

With these happy thoughts, our practice teacher puts on her stockings and dashes to lunch. "Mustn't keep the others waiting again. Better hurry!"

When she arrives at the high school, our practice teacher walks down the hall to her homeroom with as dignified a manner as possible. She must not smile or show any other expression when she hears "Hi, doll!" or See The Easy Life Page 3

SOPHOMORES PLAN ALL-SCHOOL FAIR

At the last meeting of the Sophomore class, it was decided that the class would sponsor an All-School Fair. May 22 has been set as the tentative date for this event.

President Bill Doney has appointed the committee in-charge as follows: Carroll Millard, chairman; Betsy Shirk, Eugene Kolva, Dave Schoch, and Jeanne Krogh. The whole class will be asked to co-operate with the committee when it is necessary.

The committee has already started working on the new and different idea. We hope that it will be a great success. A schedule has been set up, so that the fair will take up the greater part of the afternoon and evening.

Watch the bulletin board and the newspapers for further announcements concerning the ALL-SCHOOL FAIR.

Tau Kappa Arranges Exhibition Game

Tau Kappa held its monthly meeting February 3, in the Selbert social room. Tentative plans were discussed to sponsor an exhibition game between the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams. No date has been definitely set as yet.

Tau Kappa is arranging to sell Susquehanna jackets to any interested members of the student body.

It was announced that all minutes of Tau Kappa meetings are to be posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

FTA Hear Speech on Special Education

On Thursday evening, February 4, the F.T.A. chapter of S.U. held its monthly meeting in Bogar Hall. Last week, several members of the F.T.A. took part in a play, *Times Change*. This play was given in honor of P.T.A. Founders' Day, and during Thursday's meeting, a note of thanks from the Selinsgrove P.T.A. was read.

Membership cards are being drawn up for the organization. These cards will be distributed at the next meeting.

Anna Jane Moyer spoke about the tentative plans for Career Day which will be held on this campus April 5. The P.T.A. from Sunbury High School has been invited to attend our afternoon classes, and a tour of the campus and a picnic supper are being planned. During the meeting, committee chairmen were selected to help plan the program.

Nancy Hermann was elected pub- See FTA Members Hear Page 3

Biemic Holds Dance; Plans New Programs

The regular meeting of the Biemic Society was held last evening at 7:00 p.m. in Steele Science room 100. George Washbourne presided over the business session. The main topic of discussion before the group was the type and possibilities for programs to be presented at the coming meetings for the second semester. Among those suggested was a tour of the P.E.L.L. power plant located at Shamokin Dam.

Following the business meeting an informational film was shown to the group.

On Saturday evening, February 6 from 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Biemic sponsored a post-basketball game dance in the Gym. Music was furnished by "The Saints"—Bob Mickatavage, Hank Geiss, George Washbourne, and Homer Walker—with "Little Devil" Margie Lamon. Admission was twenty-five cents. Chaperones were Mr. Howard Christian, Dr. George M. Robison, and Dr. and Mrs. T. Townsend Smith.

The Critic Comments on Current Comedy; "You Can't Take It With You" Acclaimed



Sycamore household in uproar as Kolenkov pounces on Mr. Kirby.

Chalk up another dramatic success for the students of Susquehanna under the direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" ended in a blaze of glory last Saturday night after a run of one week. Written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, the play has proved itself to be a perennial favorite of the American stage. Mr. Kleinsorg produced the work previously at Susquehanna about five or six seasons ago.

Devised as a three-ring circus by the collaborating playwrights, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" is an endless round of activity with more than one thing going on at the same time. Because so many people share the scene, it is difficult therefore to say that the play is stolen by several actors because all of the roles are strong and interesting characterizations, admirably filled by Mr. Kleinsorg's penchant for clever casting.

The action is supposed to revolve about Grandpa Vanderhof and his

Playlet Presented For Auxiliary Women

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held Saturday, February 6, in Bogar Hall. Mrs. Frank Reigle, wife of the pastor of the Middlebury Reformed Church, led the devotions. For the Scripture lesson Mrs. Reigle used Mark 10:17-22, and then gave a talk concerning homemade crosses.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. John McCune. It was announced that to date there are 1512 paid members in the organization. The following judges were announced to pick the best play for May Day:

Miss Ruth Meister, Miss Janice Christian, Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. Alice Glinque, and Mrs. Marjorie McCune. The membership chairman then announced that there were two new members and four visitors present.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Mr. Kleinsorg with the presentation of the park scene from "One Sunday Afternoon."

Following this part of the program the members enjoyed a tea in Selbert social room. The Valentine motif was very nicely carried out and Mrs. A. Portzline, Sr. and Mrs. D. K. Rishell poured for the tea.

WAA Group Schedules SockHop Dance In April

At the Women's Athletic Association meeting on February 1, the president announced that an equipment room in the gymnasium will be open to the girls for their use at any leisure time. The room will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Ruth Scott is custodian of the key. Each girl will be held responsible for the equipment which she uses.

This year the theme of the annual W.A.A. dance to be held in April is a Sock Hop.

The members are planning to attend a hockey game at Hershey on March 12.

Middle States Association Committee Visits Campus to Evaluate Susquehanna

Last Wednesday and Thursday were for the S. U. campus the culmination of two years' preparation on the part of both faculty and administration. The committee sent by the Middle States Association visited Susquehanna in order to evaluate the college. This evaluating is done once every eleven or twelve years to determine whether a college will be retained on the accredited list of the Middle States Association.

This year the committee sent to our campus consisted of the following people: Dean Margaret T. Corwin, New Jersey College for Women, chairman; Provost Jack T. Johnson, Hofstra College, organization and administration; Mr. Arthur J. Hillary, business manager, Brooklyn College, finance, plant, management; Miss Ann Blake Cridebaugh, librarian, State Teachers' College, Montclair, New Jersey, library; Dr. James A. McClintock, professor of psychology and personnel officer, Drew University, program; and Mr. John K. Trayer, State Education Department, representative.

Careful investigation was made by the committee concerning the program, the faculty, the finance, and the students admitted to S. U. Certain reports were sent to the evaluators two months before their visit so that this information could be carefully studied. Members of the evaluating committee examined records, talked with faculty and students, inspected buildings and equipment, and high school records concerning the admission of students to Susquehanna.

The evaluating committee disclosed some of their impressions to the faculty and administration. These evaluators believe that our buildings and our equipment are some of the finest that they have seen. Our faculty to them are "dedicated" to their work. Students' loyalty and friendliness also impressed the evaluators. It was agreed that the quality of students enrolled enables Susquehanna to produce the See Middle States Association Page 4

Just For Kids

Everyone St. Valentine's Day draws nigh I get to reminiscing about how that day used to be celebrated when I was younger. Oh, yes, no doubt you can all remember the little Valentines in school. Perhaps you can remember, too, the nights when you sat at the kitchen table and pasted together the frilly dillies and the cut-out stickers to make your own Valentines. Then in school the next day—having carried your cards in a brown paper bag to protect them from the drizzling rain—you'd slip them into the decorated box the teacher had made. The excitement was quite something. If you can recall, the day the box was opened and the teacher distributed the cards. Who was going to receive the most Valentines? Was Judy going to get a Valentine from Bobby Smith who shared his candy with her at recess time? Did Susie, the little "giggler," send that new boy in the third row a Valentine even though he pushed her while she was jumping rope the other day? Golly, I hadn't thought about Valentine's Day in just that way since leaving grade school. Of course, once I reached junior high See Just for Kids Page 2

S. C. A.

The next important event in the Christian life of the students on campus will be the Christian Life Conference. This opportunity for all at Susquehanna to enrich their spiritual life will take place from February 28th to the third of March.

Two distinguished young men of the Lutheran Church will be on our campus to lead the discussions, and to talk to any interested students. One member of this duo is Dave Bremer, the chaplain at Muhlenberg College, and the other speaker will be Wally Fisher, who at present is the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lancaster, and was formerly a professor at Gettysburg College.

It is readily seen from their backgrounds that these speakers have had a great deal of experience with college students, and this fact makes them especially valuable for leading our conference. However, they will be of no value for us, if we don't take advantage of our opportunity to hear them speak.

The theme of the conference will be "Striving Upward." Striving Upward in all things, to enrich our lives, and gain happiness in Christ.

In order for the conference to be a success, the interest and aid of every student is required, and so let's all support this event to our utmost.

MUSIC NOTES

On January 30, 31, and February 1 Lock Haven State Teachers College played host to the Fifth Annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival.

Sixteen students from the University joined sixteen other college groups to work diligently for three days toward their common goal—the Collegiate Choral Festival Concert at Price Auditorium on Monday evening, February 1.

Guest Conductor of the festival was Don Craig, free-lance professional choral conductor, who is fast becoming a well-known figure in the music educational field.

Anne Hepler, Susquehanna soprano, ably sang the solo parts in the chorus's interpretation of "I Wonder As I Wander." (Niles)

In addition, the program included two choruses from Randall Thompson's "The Peacable Kingdom," the "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, and Sibelius' "Onward, Ye Peoples."

Dates to remember!

Students' Evening Recital—February 16

Star Course: February 25—The Rosenbergs (piano and violin).

ADPi, KD Open Houses Held In Sorority Rooms

Open house was held in the sorority rooms on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from lunch until 1:20 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday after dinner until 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained its guests by playing various games and singing songs. Barbara May and Area Regoli presented a skeleton dance to the music of "Dry Bones" on Thursday evening, and the guests made and modeled lovely hats made from newspapers, ribbon, and other materials. The food was given by the patronesses.

Chaire Rosenberger was in charge of Kappa Delta's open house. Games and relays were played. "Toots" Richards became a fortune teller for the Thursday evening entertainment, and popcorn and punch were served for refreshments. Cookies and candy were served on the other days.

C. L. C.

To keep pace with the rapidity of this world's rush and to avoid the expression of tedious and tiring words some "pace-setter" established the mannerism of using initials to represent the words of titles of things. For instance, right here on our campus one finds evidence of this everyday in the expressions: S.U. for Susquehanna University, KD for Kappa Delta, and B&K for Band and Key. The list is probably innumerable, but recently a new initial title came into existence—C.L.C. Undoubtedly in relation to our campus C.L.C. would hardly mean the Crabbing Lovers' Conference or the Crazy Limericks' Club for there is neither an ocean nor an honest-to-goodness hill-billy mountain in this vicinity. However, on February 23 through March 3 our campus will be the scene of the C.L.C. If you haven't in your luggage discovered what C.L.C. represents then I'll have to unravel the mystery for you. C.L.C. means Christian Life Conference!



The Susquehanna



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Social Calendar

Week of February 7

Sunday, February 7

Women's Rushing

5:45-Vespers—Alpha Delta Pi

Monday, February 8

Women's Rushing

4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

6:45—Business Society Meeting (Social Room)

7:00—S.A.I.

7:00—Biemic Society

Tuesday, February 9

Women's Rushing

7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet

7:00—Men's Student Council

7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

Wednesday, February 10

Women's Rushing

8:50—Chapel—Wayne Miller

4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, February 11

6:00—Valentine Dinner

7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

Friday, February 12

Basketball: Bucknell—home

Women's Rushing

Saturday, February 13

Women's Rushing

Play Day—Moravian, Lycoming and Bucknell

Basketball: Lycoming—away

8:00-11:00—Hassinger Hall Party

Week of February 14

Sunday, February 14

5:45—Vespers—Phi Mu Delta

Monday, February 15

4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00—Cleroniani

Tuesday, February 16

7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

9:00—Campus Night

Wednesday, February 17

8:50—Chapel—Ed Oestreich

3:00-5:00—Campus Club

4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Basketball: Juniata College—away

Thursday, February 18

7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

7:00—Pi Gamma Mu

8:15—Student Evening Recital

Friday, February 19

8:15—Phi Mu Delta Forum

Saturday, February 20

Girl's Play Day—Penn Hall, Dickinson, and Wilson

Basketball: Dickinson—home

Week of February 21

Sunday, February 21

5:45—Vespers—Kappa Delta Sorority

Monday, February 22

4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

Alpha Delta Alumnae Party

Basketball: National Aggies—away

7:00—S.A.I. (chapel)

7:00—Biemic Society

Tuesday, February 23

5:10—W.A.A. Board Meeting

7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

9:00—Fireside Chat

Wednesday, February 24

8:50—Chapel—Lee Walker

4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, February 25

Basketball: Elizabethtown—home

8:15—Star Course—The Rosenberg Duo

Saturday, February 27

Girl's Play Day at Lycoming College

9:00-12:00—Sorority Pledge Dance

Week of February 28

Sunday, February 28

Christian Life Conference

7:00—Vespers

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH OF MARCH

March 1 to 3—Christian Life Conference Continues

March 13—Faculty Volleyball Game—Dance follows

March 19—Orchestra Concert

March 22-27—Mid-Semester Testing

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For A Third of a Century



Just for Kids from Page 1
I never thought of doing such a childish thing as sending Valentines. By that time Valentine's Day was already "just for kids."

When I as young, too, Valentine's Day had a special significance in our home. One evening close to the celebration of Cupid's day after my brothers and sisters and I had gone to bed Mother and Dad would set up all the old Valentines which they'd received as little children. The next morning when we came down to breakfast we'd find the dining room table and the buffet all covered with the flirliest and most adorable Valentines. Those that I can especially remember are the ones that could be moved—like the old car filled with Cupids and flowers that had wheels that actually turned, and the card that was a real little garden in which Cupid sat on a swing which moved when you touched it. They were the most delicate and lacey Valentines, but as we grew older these cards never were removed from the box in which Mother stored them in the attic. Sometimes, just for old times' sake we tell Mother to set them up again, but she'd look at us and say: "Oh, the cards are getting old and need repairing, and besides you St. Valentine's Day, just as everything else belonging to childhood, changes and takes on new significance as we older. It's true we aren't "kids"



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February 13

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any longer—especially now that we are in college—but still evidence of Valentine's Day decorations can be seen on the doors along the halls of the women's dormitories. When we were young Valentines expressed our feelings of friendship and childlike love to our classmates, but with the years our friendships and our loves have grown and matured. We don't celebrate Valentine's Day in a "childlike" way anymore, perhaps, but we realize that with all this world's sophistication Valentine's Day is not "just for kids!"

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Phi Mu Delta

Saturday, February 6, the Mu Alpha installation team along with many brothers journeyed to the Pennsylvania State University to install the Mu Epsilon chapter into the Phi Mu Delta National Fraternity. This was the climax of two years of hard work represented by the national officers, the Pennsylvania State University, and our own Mu Alpha chapter. Five chapters of Phi Mu Delta traveled to State to participate in the festivities. Richard Eyster was initiated with the Mu Epsilon group. Welcome Dick, we're proud to have you!

Although busy with preparations for the installation of the new chapter, Phi Mu Delta did not forget its own University. The helping hand of the Phi Mu Delta was given to all activities on the campus this past week: the play, the Biemic Society Dances, varsity basketball, and intramural sports.

Congratulations Mr. Kleinsorg for another top notch production. The men of Mu Alpha take a keen interest in dramatic activities, and value them highly as an educational factor. Congratulations are in order to all the people connected with the play. The Phi Mu Delta participating in "You Can't Take It With You" were: Larry Bingham, Donald; Harry Kocher, Paul Snamore; Robert Hackenberg, Tony Kirby; Jack Schneider, Boris Kolenker; James Showalter, Mr. Kirby; Lee Walker, G-Man; Pledge Gerald Musselman, Ed; William Vanderhof, Stage Manager; William Templin, Assistant Business Manager; and Ivars Avots, Publicity.

After the basketball game on Saturday night, the Biemic Society sponsored a successful dance in the Gym. Music was provided by "The Saints" with beautiful vocal numbers by Margie Lemon. Members of the band were Hank Celis, Bob Mickatavage, George Washbourne, and Lee Walker.

The Mu Alpha basketball team defeated Selinsgrove Hall in their only intramural encounter of the week. Led by Frank Richards, the coach, and "Hopple" Duncan the team is working smoothly, showing great improvement.

The activities were glad to see Ed Koph and Art Olson back on campus this week-end. Both are doing well as past grads of the business department. Lt. Mike Walker fulfilling a promise to be on hand at the Penn State initiation, returned for the occasion. He will be leaving for Japan soon.

The varsity basketball team has had a few rough games recently, but we're behind you gang... Good luck in your game with Bucknell.

Bond and Key

The members of Bond & Key wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Kleinsorg and his cast on the superb performances of "You Can't Take It With You". Herbie Kraus, in the role of Grandfather Vanderhof, deserves special commendation for his excellent performance. The house was also represented by Pledge Larry Romig, who played the part of one of the loud, hardboiled G-Men.

Our utilities manager performed a much-needed improvement to the house when he consented to refinish the ping pong table. Now the boys that play can only blame themselves for a bad day. The day of blaming the poor table for the loss of games is now at an end.

The house basketball team started the second half of the intra-mural season in high gear. On Wednesday night the Black Knights took the toll of G. A. by the score of 74 to 33. Hal Johnson and Gene Lonski led the scoring parade. Hal collected thirty-three points while Gene threw in sixteen more.

Later this week, on Wednesday February 10, the basketball team will journey to Bucknell to play the Bucknell freshmen as the preliminary game to the Bucknell-Lafayette game. Best of luck boys. Let's show them a great game.

During the week the members of the house were happy to welcome back three of our alumni. Those returning to visit were Bob MacNamara, Orv Glass, and Wally Gordon. We were glad to have you; come back again soon.

The port side of a boat is the left side, as one faces the bow, or forward end.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week the spotlight shines on Joann Mosholder, better known as "Mossy" to her friends. "Mossy" began her college career at Susquehanna in 1950 after graduating from Somerset High School, Somerset, Pennsylvania. Among the many organizations and activities which benefited from her talents were the Student Council, senior play, mixed chorus, intramural sports, yearbook staff, and the National Honor Society.



Since "Mossy" has been at S. U., she has again proved herself a fine student by being active in many organizations. She has served Alpha Delta Pi Sorority as social chairman and guard, the F.T.A. as active vice-president, and Tau Kappa as president. Other activities include participation in varsity and intramural sports, and membership in the W.A.A., S.C.A., and the Biemic Society. For hobbies she enjoys knitting, photography, and reading.

"Mossy" is majoring in biology and she plans to teach in Arizona next year. Wedding bells will ring for "Mossy" on May 30 when she will become the wife of A/2 Frank Layman. Best of luck to a swell girl!

FTA Members Hear from Page 1
licity chairman for the organization, and Bertrice Aurand will serve as the new librarian.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Albert Zimmer, F.T.A. advisor, introduced the special speaker, Mr. Richard Gledhill. Mr. Gledhill is the supervisor of special education in this area. The speech was followed by an open discussion period at which time many interested members inquired about the various aspects of special education.

Mr. Gledhill began his discussion by relating some historical information. As the discussion went on, he emphasized the advisability of studying abnormal children in order to help them and in order to better understand the normal ones.

Mr. Gledhill also stressed the great satisfaction derived from work of this type. He also mentioned the importance of better relationships among teachers and pupils.

Phi Mu Delta Forum from Page 1
political endorsement for the appointment to the Board of Pledge, recognition of his outstanding ability and the excellent record he has compiled in the middle district were the principal factors in his selection. Mr. Mowles last fall completed 25 years as chief probation officer for the middle district, which involves 32 of the state's 67 counties.

Mr. Mowles is a native of Boston and a veteran of World War I. He was graduated from the University of Vermont and later was a member of the athletic coaching staff there. He served in a similar capacity at Washington University, St. Louis, before coming to Susquehanna University where he was coach for two years, prior to entering federal service. He has resided in Selinsgrove for the past twenty-five years.

All in all, we should have a very interesting program and all are invited to attend.

The Easy Life from Page 1
"Look at that blond, she's my teacher." Now anything can happen and it probably will.

"A pupil may ask in all seriousness 'Why aren't you engaged?' A male practice teacher wonders how he can keep the girls from giggling and flirting whenever he approaches.

It would take pages and pages to tell all the funny, amusing, and intriguing things that happen to practice teachers. The discipline problems, the questions children ask, and the many situations that no book ever told how to handle would take much too long to relate. What would you do in a study hall where at exactly 2:13 a low hum would start in the back of the room, then all the books

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and the members of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" for a job well done! You can certainly be proud of your success; everyone thoroughly enjoyed the comedy. Violets to Sisters Ruth Osborn and Mary Ann Bingham for their excellent portrayals as Penelope Sycamore and Rheba.

Gamma Omicron of Alpha Delta Pi was in charge of vespers Sunday evening. Sister Anna Belle Thomas was the speaker, and Sister Irene Oldt was the liturgist.

Gamma Omicron will hold its annual rush party Wednesday evening, February 10, in the Seibert social room.

The sisters wish to thank the patronesses of Gamma Omicron for contributing the food for the open house during the first week of rushing.

We were happy to see Sister Lorraine Rarick on campus over the week-end. Lorraine was a member of the class of 1952 and served Gamma Omicron as recording secretary during her senior year.

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Beta Upsilon Chapter were happy to have Mrs. Albert Zimmer take her first step in becoming their sorority advisor in a speech held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. We are happy to welcome her into

The Critic Comments from Page 1
spirit of a boy who would not grow up. Charles Newcomer, as the Italian Mr. Do Panna, in this part gave his most interesting characterization to date on the Susquehanna stage.

Gerald Musselman as Ed was an excellent dramatic foil for his wife Essie. Donald, the colored handyman, certainly rose to full dramatic heights as performed by Larry Bingham, famous today over the air waves. Larry imitated Rochester's voice to perfection. Janet Laue made a very pretty and successful Alice, Penny's daughter and center of the love interest. Robert Hackenberg, as the rich young man, Tony Kirby, left no doubts in our minds that, dramatically speaking, he entered into the spirit of the scene as the other half of the love interest.

The Russian, magnificent moodier of mood, was played hilariously in the grand manner by Jack Schneider. Now we know why his hair has been going without benefit of shears. Jayne Daily, as everyone can see, is a very beautiful young woman. It now becomes obvious, from her role as Mrs. Kirby, that she will be a very stunning old woman also. Big Jim Showalter as Mr. Kirby, the man with the incipient ulcer, was not as despicable and choleric as Edwin Arnold in the movie version, but nevertheless James did very well.

Of these remaining, as time and space run out, let us say succinctly: Peggy Huits as Gay Wellington, actress and dysmaniac, romped through her role quite moistly; Barbara Bobb, as the Grand Duchess Olga, stalked through her scene with distinction; Todd Solomon as Henderson, the income tax man, was driven convincingly crazy by Grandpa; and Larry Romig, aided by his fellow G-man, Homer Lee Walker, belittled beautifully. But even he could not suppress the family of Grandfather Martin Vanderhof. Nobody could.

It is too bad that there is not space to give credit to the entire crew of helpers who contributed to the success of the production in the admirable teamwork which was apparent. Thanks again, fellow students, for a grand week of wonderful entertainment.

would drop at the same time? We have to decide just how to handle the situation.

Don't misunderstand us. We love teaching! We enjoy working with the kids. If we didn't we certainly wouldn't be practicing teaching now. We just thought you might like to know what an "easy life" we lead.

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our sisterhood.

Kappa Delta was glad to see and entertain the freshmen and other non-sorority women at the open-house in the sorority room during the past week.

The Biemic Society is to be commended for their fine dance held on Saturday night. With the Phi Mu Delta band providing the music, Sister Margie Lamon served as vocalist.

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and the entire cast of "You Can't Take It With You" for their outstanding production during the past week. We especially congratulate Sister Janet Laue, in portraying the role of Alice; Sister Jane Cline, in serving as business manager; and Sister Pat Galloway, for helping with the properties. Not only was the play most enjoyable, but also the refreshments served by the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority during intermission.

Good luck to the basketball team. Keep up the fighting spirit, fellows. We're all behind you.

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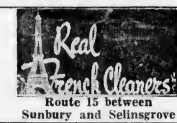
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Tall Denison Wins Over Fighting S. U., 95-69

Denison Rallyes to Trip Crusaders

The S. U. Crusaders dropped their eighth game in nine starts as a red hot Denison College of Ohio rallied in the second half to break a 49-49 tie and then walk away with a hard fought but convincing 95-69 win.

Denison started off like they would make short work of the Crusaders by jumping into a 11-3 lead, but Doney, Donington, McCarthy, and Frank Smith hitting at all angles, narrowed the gap to 24-20 as the first period ended. The second period saw both the Denison five and S. U. trade baskets consistently, but superior foul shooting by Denison stretched their lead to 42-31 as the half ended.

The second half saw a new Crusader team take the floor and rally to tie Denison at 49-49, thanks to the brilliant play of Bill Doney who personally dropped in six straight points in the Crusader rally. Denison however, led by 6-foot 4-inch Don DeJung slowly but surely began to pull away and increased their lead to 62-46 as the third period ended. From the start of the fourth period to the end, Denison practically scored at will as a game but outclassed S. U. fought hard but vainly.

The play of Bill Doney and Frank Smith was superb for the Crusaders, while DeJung and Mitchell were equally brilliant for Denison.

—S—

Intramurals

Theta Chi continued its supremacy over the intramural ranks with another championship. They finished the first half of the basketball league undefeated. To win the second half will mean the right to both the football and basketball trophies. There are however, four other teams that will have something to say about this.

In the games last week, Bond & Key swamped G.A. Hall 66 to 34, behind the prolific scoring of Hal Johnson. He hit the nets for 31 points. "Jumping" George Washbourne led G.A. with 12.

The only other game played was between Phi Mu Delta and Selinsgrove Hall. Phi Mu showed a fine offense in scoring 92 points against Selinsgrove's 48.

The reason behind Theta Chi's success was their tight defense. Their opponents averaged only 33 points per game, while Theta Chi rang up 144 points in 3 games. The scoring honors, however, go to Bond & Key. They averaged 61 points per game.

The teams are all warmed-up, and the second half of the league should prove very interesting.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Selinsgrove Hall	1	3
Theta Chi	4	0
Bond & Key	3	1
Phi Mu Delta	2	2
G. A. Hall	0	4

—S—

The pioneer villages of Boston and Philadelphia both had printing presses before they were permitted in such cities as Liverpool and Birmingham.

Looking 'Em Over

by George Washbourne

After dropping successive games to Lyscoming and E-town, the Crusaders really played a whale of a game Saturday night with Denison. Bill Doney and Frank Smith who scored 25 and 16 respectively were particularly effective for S. U.

Scott Donington and Tom Johnston along with Doney controlled the boards very well during the first three periods but were unable to cope with the Denison "giants" during the closing period.

Vince Leta, Lyscoming College's great scorer, didn't show any deficiency on Tuesday night as he poured in 17 field goals and 12 foul shots for 46 points, just two points less than the total of the Crusader quintet. Just when Leta had a chance to overtake the great Bevo Francis, Mr. Francis scored 113 to all but leave Mr. Leta in the "banana boat" as far as scoring goes. . . Elizabethtown, despite the loss of three varsity performers, turned on the speed in the second half to hand the Crusaders defeat number seven. . . The addition of Frank Romano, transfer from George Washington University, and Dwight Huseman, transfer from Lehigh should really give the Crusaders a good nucleus for next year.

Bob Miekatavage had a brilliant night against Lyscoming as he scored 16 points. Bill Doney is, in this writer's opinion, one fine basketball player. Game after game he continually shows good scoring punch and spectacular floor play to match any opponent's ability. Scott Donington and Tom Johnston, along with Doney and the two new additions to S. U. basketball should give the Crusaders a great team next year.

—S—

Girls' Intramurals

Girls' intramural basketball is being played on Tuesday and Thursday. There are five teams participating—junior-senior, soph I, soph II, frosh I, and frosh II.

Last Tuesday frosh I was victorious over frosh II. The game scheduled between soph I and the junior-senior team was not played.

Two games were scheduled for Thursday. Frosh II was victorious over soph I. A game was scheduled between soph II and frosh I; however, soph II forfeited to frosh I.

Basketball intramurals started last week; they are expected to continue for several weeks. Margie Gordon is the manager, and Audrey Vollman is assistant manager.

For several weeks, Margie Gordon is the manager, and Audrey Vollman is assistant manager.

—S—

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IN THE

SUNBURY DAILY

ITEM

UNDER THE BASKET

Last Saturday afternoon the Women's Varsity basketball team met in a contest with Sunbury High School Alumnae. The game was hard fought on both sides, and fouling was heavy. Each team had seventeen fouls when the final score was tallied. The fourth period finally broke into action in the last seconds of the game when Major, one of our outstanding forwards, placed a beautiful shot into the basket making the final score Susquehanna 45, Sunbury High School Alumnae 44. Carolyn Major was high scorer for Susquehanna, and Jackie Purpari took the honors for Sunbury. Major accumulated 14 points, while Purpari reached 15 points. Judy Hildebrandt found that shooting does reap rewards and became second highest scorer for S.U.

Saturday, February 13, Susquehanna will play host to Lyscoming, Lock Haven, and Bucknell. The schedule is as follows:

Registration 1:00-2:00
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna 2:00-2:30
Lock Haven vs. Lyscoming 2:35-3:05
Losers vs. Losers 3:10-3:40
Winners vs. Winners 3:45-4:15
Lunch—4:30—

The Women's Varsity team would like to take this opportunity to thank some of Susquehanna's men who came out on two separate occasions to play them in a basketball game and enable the girls to get some unusual practice.

—S—

Middle States Association from Page 1 best students. Our ideals concerning the sports program on campus were claimed as "refreshing" by the evaluators.

The evaluating committee brings its report to the full-time committee of the Middle States Association. Announcements concerning accrediting will be released in the spring.

Preparation for the evaluating was done for the most part by Dr. G. Morris Smith and a committee consisting of Dr. Russell Galt, chairman; Dr. Russell Gilbert, aims and objectives; Mr. Bernard Krupf, finances; Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, academic program; and Mr. Dan MacCush, alumni.

For the first time in history, Susquehanna has examined its alumni—those graduating in the classes of '40, '41 and '42. Questionnaires were sent to the above graduates, for they were out in society at least ten years—a sufficient time for them to find their places in life. A very high percentage of the graduates filled responsible positions in society and were active in community activities and organizations. Above 98 per cent of them were church members and above 80 per cent were active in church work. Many who had never belonged to churches joined a church after graduating from S. U. Also, many more persons attended graduate school than were expected.

This entire program of evaluation is not so much to inspect the college program but to have the college re-evaluate its own program. Susquehanna has done just that.

Lee Walker Gives Talk On Literature of Greece

Continuing the stress on ancient Greek life, Lee Walker gave a thoughtful talk on Greek literature at the monthly Phi Kappa Greek club meeting. Lee emphasized the idea that the Greeks said what they wanted to say in few words. In their literature, the Greeks soar high but kept their feet on the ground. The subject presented by Lee invoked an interesting discussion by the members on the effects of Greek literature on literature today.

The schedule for the meetings in the second semester was presented by the president, Fred Shilling. Ed Barrett, Bob Shade, and Al Swithers will be the speakers for the remaining regular monthly programs.

—S—

The earliest original American essay upon music is the preface to the "Turtel Taube," printed in Ephrata, Pennsylvania, in 1747.

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**"STRIVING UPWARD" THEME OF C L C;
HEAR WALLY FISHER, DAVE BREMER**

February 28 and March 1, 2, and 3 are among the most significant dates in the S. U. calendar for 1954. These dates have been reserved for the Christian Life Conference (C.L.C.) which the S.C.A. plans each year for all the members of the campus family—students, faculty and administration. This year the theme of the conference will be "Striving Upward . . ." and the basic goal of the conference is to encourage all of us to consider just what we are striving toward on this campus, in our lives, in our futures. It is expedient then that each of us during the days of the conference ask ourselves: Where am I going? Am I truly striving upward? If I am striving upward, toward what does this "upward" lead—materialism, individualism or toward true Christian maturity? These are the thoughts then which we must consider and answer for ourselves as we attend the various sessions of the conference.

We shall consider these thoughts in relation to many things during the conference, but first in relation to our spiritual life on this campus. Thus, the opening session of the conference—February 28, Sunday evening, at 7:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre—will be devoted to a frank and direct discussion titled: "Honestly—Does Prayer Make a Difference?" The campus family and townspeople are invited to attend this session, but the discussion immediately following the formal service which will be held in the Bogar Art Room will be open to students only. This discussion period is an opportunity to obtain answers to any question for which you've been unable to get an honest-to-goodness sincere and direct answer. This discussion period, complete with coffee and sandwiches, will be maintained in a very informal atmosphere.

Monday morning let's all attempt to attend chapel—whether we have to or not—for the topic of this session will be one that will perhaps affect all of us at some time or another—marriage. "Till Death Do Us Part" will put before us squarely and definitely what factors constitute a Christian marriage. All of us should make a special effort to hear this talk!

At various times on Monday evening the dormitories and fraternities on campus will hold their annual conference Bible study. The different groups and their leaders are as follows: Dr. David Bremer, Phi Mu Delta; Dr. Edward Turnbach, Bond and Key; Pastor James Singer, Theta Chi; Pastor Robert Koons, Seibert Hall; Pastor See Striving Upward Page 2

**MOWLES TELLS PHI MU DELTA FORUM
ABOUT OPERATION OF PAROLE BOARD**

Thursday, February 11, completed another in a series of lectures under the auspices of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. The guest speaker was Mr. Henry J. Mowles, chief probation and parole officer of the Middle District of Pennsylvania. Thirty-five students and faculty members were present to hear the lecture on the functions and problems of the parole officer.

Jack Schraeder, who is chairman of the forum committee, introduced the speaker to the group. Mr. Mowles, a veteran in parole work, gave an illuminating resume on the operation of the parole board.

The parole officers work in conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. After an arrest by the F.B.I., the parole officers "dig up" further evidence and compile case studies of the defendant. This is then put before the court for their use and reference. If the defendant is found guilty, the board also submits a suggested sentence.

Mr. Mowles' duties carry him an average of three thousand miles per week through central Pennsylvania. His district contains thirty-two of the sixty-seven Pennsylvania counties. His traveling is done in connection with the board's job of keeping in touch with the parolees of the Middle District.

Mr. Mowles related many of his personal experiences. After the lecture a question and answer discussion was held.

Mr. Mowles is expected to be appointed to the United States Board of Parole. The former warden of Alcatraz, J. Johnston, retired from the board thus leaving the vacancy. Every indication points to the probability that Mr. Mowles will fill the eighth position in the national board in the future.

He is a native of Boston and a veteran of World War I. After graduating from the University of Vermont, he was a member of the coaching staff there. He was also on the staff at Washington University after which he coached at Susquehanna University for two years before entering federal service.

Watch for further news as Mr. Henry See Mowles Tells Page 3

Dining Room Etiquette?

This week we'd like to give you a few suggestions on dining room etiquette.

If you want to treat the waiters and waitresses correctly, you should have some plan of attack. This can be accomplished by holding a short conference before the waiter comes for your drink order.

When you are asked for the drink order, it is usually a good idea to ask for exactly what you want. For example, if you want a chocolate soda, ask for it! It's the waiter's responsibility to see that you get what you order.

Also, when you sit down at the table don't push your chair in too far. There's plenty of space for the waiters to get through. Don't worry about them. They're underworked and overpaid anyway.

It's usually a good idea to spill a few things on the tablecloth. The waiters nearly always appreciate flying napkins, too. So if you don't like the napkin at the next table, throw your napkin at him.

However, if you keep your napkin, don't forget to soak it in water. It's such fun carrying soggy napkins to the kitchen!

ALWAYS demand seconds—especially on meat—and complain loudly if you don't get them.

Finally, be sure to come in late, and if you happen to be locked out, bang on the door until you are admitted. This will make you especially popular with Borski.

**JERSEY ALUMNI
TO AWARD CUPS**

Some recent graduates of Susquehanna University, who live in the North Jersey area, have formed an organization which they have called the Susquehanna University Alumni "S" Club, and they have been meeting regularly to discuss possible projects for the college.

In recent correspondence with Mr. MacCush, Al Molinaro, spark plug of the club, outlined two current projects, which are the recruiting of students for Susquehanna University from the New Jersey area and the presentation of three trophy awards to be given annually to the player on the three varsity teams, football, basketball, and baseball, who makes the outstanding contribution to team play and who exhibits the ideals of Amos Alonzo Stagg in athletics.

The selection of the athlete in each sport will be made jointly by the coach, the director of athletics, and the athletic commissioner of the university.

Regret was expressed by Mr. Molinaro that a trophy had not been ready for the football season, but he expected one to be available for presentation to the outstanding basketball player.

Charter members of the club are Martin Eagen, Bob O'Gara, Ed Kopf, Dick Lindeman, Dick Moglia, Dick Westervelt, Joe Payton, Bob Radell, Joe Fleming, and Ernest Canals.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The judge, his loyal magistrate of Any University has decreed that the stated campus gods shall be put on trial. Mrs. G. Morris Smith, the defendant in this case, will open the first session this Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. sharp, in the S.C.A. chambers! The campus public is urged to witness this thrilling trial. (Who knows? A stereotype of a familiar professor might be among those convicted!) Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

What does all this rigamarole signify? It states incoherently that the S.C.A. is offering to the student body an opportunity to see the various "gods" which they worship be put on trial. Such gods as the god of popularity, the god of materialism, the god of the sorority and fraternity clan, the god of idealism and so on in endless succession! We're offering you a humorous yet thought-provoking book review of a gem of a literary work titled "Campus Gods on Trial" written by Chad Walsh. Hope to see you in the jury section tonight!

MUSIC NOTES

On Wednesday morning, February 17, Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" with Jayne Daily, soprano; Richard Boyd, baritone; and Helen Griffiths, accompanist, will be taken to Watsonstown High School. The one-act opera will be heard also by the Women's Club of Selingrove on March 9, in Bogar Little Theatre.

The second students' evening recital of the season will be presented on Thursday evening, February 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The program:

1. Trio—Part 1 Beethoven
Violin, Mary Ellen Krebs
Violin, Reed Dettar
Viola, Mr. Russell Hatz
2. Piano—Etude The Chase Paganini-Liszt
Ronald Goodman, Honesdale, Pa.
3. Piano—Rhapsody in b minor, Op. 79 No. 1 Brahms
Elizabeth Ford, Baltimore, Md.
4. Aria—Hear Ye, Israel (Elijah) Mendelssohn
Nancy Lepley, Winfield, Pa.
5. Aria—Un bel di (Madame Butterfly) Puccini
Margaret Webber,
Basking Ridge, N. J.

6. Clarinet—Sonata for Clarinet & Piano, 1st Movement Hindemith
Maurice Feldman, Clarinet
Helen Griffiths, Piano
7. Song—Le Cor Flegie
John Schraeder,
West Hazleton, Pa.
8. Aria—"Chacun le sait" Donizetti
(La fille du regiment)
9. Betty Weisenhuh, Old Forge, Pa.
10. Piano—Witch's Dance MacDowell
Margaret Sultzbaugh,
Berrysburg, Pa.

11. Piano—Hungarian MacDowell
William Bastian, Sunbury Pa.
12. Organ—Nostalgia Peeters
Janet Gerner, Swedesboro, N. J.
13. Piano—The Dance of Puck Debussy
Ruth Brobst, Hazleton, Pa.
14. Piano—Etude in e flat major Paganini-Liszt
Helen Griffiths, Philadelphia, Pa.
15. Aria—"Ah! Je veux vivre (Romeo et Juliet) Gounod
Margaret Hults,
Short Hills, N. J.
16. Aria—Vissi D'arte Puccini
(Tosca)
17. Bette Vincent, Hillsdale, N. J.

See Music Notes Page 4

**Frosh Girls Entertain
At Valentine Party**

The basement of Hassinger Hall on Saturday evening, February 13 was the scene of a Valentine party given by the girls of Hassinger for the freshman boys.

Dancing, ping pong, and card games were the entertainment. The rooms were decorated with red and white streamers and red hearts. Cake and punch were served toward the end of the evening.

Thanks from Hassinger to the chaperones and guests, Miss Ruth Meister, Mrs. Carol Kline, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Dr. Albert Zimmer, for helping to make the party a success.

**CINDERELLA'S BALL AND CANDYLAND
THEMES OF SORORITY RUSH PARTIES**

This past week has been a very busy one for all the girls on campus. To some it meant that many future social affairs for them would be decided in this week's events. To others, it meant a chance to enrich themselves with the new and numerous friendships, gala times and other advantages that the sororities offer.

Kappa Delta began the week's activities on Tuesday evening when the rushes were entertained at "Candyland." The hostesses dressed as little boys and girls greeted their guests at the door. As the rushes entered "Candyland," they were presented with new copper pennies and proceeded to the KD wishing well. There they received little puppy dog favors. Then they walked across the green Kappa Delta lawn to the Candyhouse where they enjoyed sipping lemonade while being presented with a carnation corsage.

The entertainment consisted of an original play written by "Toots" Richards. The play was the "Dragnet" version of Hansel and Gretel. Lucille Kepner played the role of Gretel, Janet Laue was Hansel, Pat Hess was the Good Fairy, Jane Cline was the Witch, and Claire Rosengarten and Jessie Smith were the detectives. Two dances were performed, and Eleanor Steffy and Barbara Frank gave their version of "Temptation." After the skit, community singing was led by Janet Laue. The refreshments which followed were served by peppermint sticks.

Before leaving "Candyland" which was gaily decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers, the actives and rushes joined in singing the traditional KD "Remember Song." The freshmen who will pledge KD are: Sue Beal, Marilyn Ball, Carolyn Hester, and June Norris. These girls will take their first steps in becoming our sisters on February 19 at 7:00 p.m.

On Wednesday evening the Alpha Delta Pi's gown in blue and white took the rushes to Cinderella's Ball. They were greeted at the door by Cinderella's coachmen, Barbara May and Area Regoli, who presented each See Cinderella's Ball Page 3

**WSC to Hold Dance,
Volleyball Game**

Women's Student Council met in the Cottage with its advisor, Miss Ruth Meister, on Thursday evening, February 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Just as soon as the timing mechanism on the money boxes is synchronized, the automatic washers will go into operation. A schedule has already been posted for their use.

Lucille Kepner is the chairman for planning the annual faculty-student volleyball game sponsored by the Council. March 13 is the date, and this year for the first time an informal record dance will follow the game at the gym. Plan a date for that Saturday night; admission is only twenty-five cents.

The one-hundred dollar remaining debt on the washing machines is now being paid off by the Council. In addition, this representative organization has pledged \$100 to the refurbishing of the Seibert social room.

Roman Amusements**Topic at Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the Latin society was held Monday evening, February 15 in Bogar Hall. The regular business meeting was called to order by President Arlan Gilbert.

Following the business meeting a very illuminating lecture was given by Ruth Osborn, vice-president of the Latin society. Ruth stressed Roman amusements using fine illustrations that summed up her main theme of thought. The lecture was accepted with much response by the members of Ciceronian.

Two neophytes, Carole Sadosuk and David Wise were initiated into the Latin society in a very impressive ceremony. The neophytes were then welcomed into the society as active members.

The Latin society is for those who are interested in the Latin language and Roman life and culture.

Assistant Professor Robert W. Meader, progenitor of the Ciceronian society at Susquehanna University since 1947, attended the meeting. Mr. Meader is the advisor of Ciceronian.

Refreshments were served after the initiation of the new members.

OUR "WHOLE" SELF

In each one of us personality is of an individual nature. No two personalities are the same. But in most of us, this personality is made up of two sides, and these are what determine other peoples' evaluation of us. Suppose we call these two sides our "better" self and our "other" self. Each, of course, is made up of separate and very opposite characteristics.

Our "better" self is that part which gives to us what others call a "pleasing" personality. It is made up of smiles, favors, and conscientiousness, to mention a few traits. I once read that to develop a personality attractive to others, you should each night think of one thing that you have to look forward to the next day. Well, that's one part of it, but hardly entirely it. Your "better" self will not be one to shirk duties, or to neglect any opportunity to do a favor for a friend. Rather than criticize destructively, your "better" self will criticize constructively. All in all the world to you will be a wonderful place in which to live. It will still have many faults, but you yourself will undertake the job of correcting, as best you can, the faults most concerned with you. Through this attitude you will not only create in yourself a satisfaction, but this satisfaction will be extended to others around you.

At the opposite is our "other" self which consists of frowns, gipes, and an "I don't care" attitude. It is this side which leads people to avoid our companionship and to severely criticize us. Our "other" self is one which is only concerned with ourselves and not at all with others. Each act will be for our benefit regardless of how much it may hurt anyone else. Nothing will satisfy this "other" self, but yet it will make no attempt to right these dissatisfactions. The most harmful aspect of this side of our personality is that it, like our "better" self, can diffuse through some of those around us and create a general atmosphere of unrest and dissatisfaction.

It is the proportion of our "better" self and our "other" self in our personality which develops the over all effect of our "whole" self. I'm sure you can see which is the most desirable; however, none of us can be perfect. None can be entirely dominated by his "better" self. There are always little moments and little acts to overthrow it. But as long as the proportion points to this side, I'm sure we'll find ourselves with numberless friends and a satisfaction that will make every minute of the day a happy and thankful one.

Library News

A new set of encyclopedias has arrived and soon will be placed on the reference shelves. It is Collier's Encyclopedia and includes twenty volumes and a supplement.

Also of interest to many will be the occupational file. It contains various pamphlets concerning many different jobs. On top of this file are several pamphlets which will be changed from time to time.

Several new books have been placed on the rental shelf. They are some of the latest novels including *Deb*, which was written by Conrad Weiser from Milliflung, a community a few miles from Selingrove. *Lord Vanity*, and *Desire*, a story of a woman who was engaged to Napoleon and later married one of his most brilliant officers.



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Evaluation

As Robert Burns once philosophically remarked, "If we could but see ourselves as others see us." To arrive at such a position of perspective is actually not possible, but a careful observer in the past few weeks should have had a very fair chance to make certain detached analyses. The more cynical among us no doubt have thought that any recent improvements on campus were directed solely toward the benefit of the evaluation committee. The more complacent among us probably have noticed no change whatsoever.

In reality, most of the current improvements and planning are only coincidental with the present, actual, in-person rating by an official committee. For many years Susquehanna has had a favorable evaluation, and it seems safe to assume that no drastic changes were necessary in order to maintain that rating. A good evaluation, of course, is desirable for several obvious reasons. In the first place, the rating given to a school (official or otherwise) is largely what determines the value of any degree granted to graduates. Consequently, this affects the acceptance of the school's degree holders to larger post-graduate and professional schools, as well as to all types of employers.

As implied above, however, the present physical evaluation is relatively unimportant in itself. It takes on significance only when considered in regard to Susquehanna's long time position. We would be deluding ourselves to think that Susquehanna's prestige, if not the actual rating, always ranked as high as it does now. The present high standing is a distinct tribute to the faculty and administration, for they are chiefly responsible for what Susquehanna is today. An institution, like human life and history, is never static. Movement and changes are always taking place in either one or two directions—up or down. To our way of thinking, our college should change in only one direction. Susquehanna's prestige must increase. Each time a material or intangible improvement is made, all degrees, present and future, appreciate in the same way.

In four short years, we will celebrate the centennial of the founding of Susquehanna. Thus, the improvement and changes mentioned, and all those yet to be made are directed toward this end. The possession of such a goal by the institution is fortunate, for in this manner two overall objectives are combined in one operation. Logically, striving for a great centennial year and striving to increase Susquehanna's standing and prestige become synonymous. One cannot be accomplished without the other.

Therefore, all who are now or have ever been connected with the college in any way have a definite responsibility. Most of the means by which we as students can help are almost too obvious to mention: recruiting new students, "talking up" the school, making the school better through our actions and participations, etc. The main point is the feeling that Susquehanna should gain more prestige and importance. Surely the college and its graduates are deserving of high standing by virtue of their aims and accomplishments. We are confident that Susquehanna can become a greater institution!

VESPERS

Vespers were conducted last Sunday evening by Phil Mu Delta in Selbert Hall Chapel. Walt Albert was the liturgist, and Carroll Millard was the speaker for the evening service. The topic which Carroll used was the "Unseen Bridge of Prayer", in which he compared the building of a real bridge with the building of our spiritual bridge of prayer to the throne of God. The speaker described what materials we would have to use to build a physically existing bridge, and that we would also need certain materials for the constructions of our bridge of prayer. We use sand, cement, water, and steel to construct a structure to span a river, but we have to use our trust and faith in God when we are putting our bridge of prayer together. He also pointed out that the bridge which goes from our hearts to God is a two way bridge, that is, we bring our problems to God, and then we have to listen for his answer. We can all build one of these bridges, and then we can have God to help us with our worries, and not have to depend entirely on our own weak powers.

Business Society Shows Slides of Scandinavia

On Monday evening, February 8, the Business Society of Susquehanna University met for its regular monthly meeting. Herbert Krauss, vice president, was in charge of the meeting.

After the main business session Dr. Thomas Armstrong provided entertainment for the group by showing slides of his Scandinavian tour. These slides showed the environment in the Scandinavian countries very well.

One of the main issues at this meeting was a discussion of the ways and means committee on the forthcoming auction. This auction has become an annual affair at Susquehanna. Watch for later developments and announcements concerning this auction.

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Between man's humble nature
And God's own tranquil land.
Thou greedy creature,
Breathe not thy breath of hate on me
Nor touch me with thy sting.
Why? Why
Take thou the lives of helpless youth,
Or twist and make their bodies void;
Snatch up their dreams
And in a mound about their feet
Return them—
broken, burned, destroyed?
Release men from thy bonds of sin—
Release them? When and how and why?
Tell me, O wicked creature,
With all thy might and power
How canst thou, even thou,
Erase and free their minds;
Free their thoughts and kindly
once again
The spark of love within their
hollow breasts?

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Annual Valentine Dinner Held for SU Students

The annual Valentine dinner for the S. U. students was held in Horton Dining Hall on Thursday evening, February 11.

The menu consisted of the following:
Tomato Juice
Filled Pork Chops
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream
Cake
Strawberry Sauce
Coffee
Milk

Pink carnations, placed in the centers of the tables, added to the attractiveness of the room.

Although formal dress was not required, the students looked nice in their party dresses and good suits.

Striving Upward from page 1
tor Francis Myers, Hassinger Hall; Faculty Group in Bogar 103, Mr. Benjamin Lotz. We are hoping that these Bible studies on Romans 12 will not "only be inspirational, but perspirational" as well!

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Tuesday morning the topic of the chapel address will be "What to Expect from Christ." We can guarantee a thought-provoking session for everybody. This should serve as a challenge to your curiosity if nothing else.

Tuesday evening will really be one of the highlights of the conference—the annual Pastnacht Social. The committee in charge of this social function is Striving Upward Page 3

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SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

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PHI MU DELTA

This past week the lights burned into the night here at the Phi Mu Delta House as the brothers turned to the task of their studies. Little was done along the social scale this week. The brothers played several basketball games, losing to G.A. Hall in the only league competition.

The Phi Mu Delta Forum met last Thursday night with Mr. Henry Mowles, probationary officer for this district, as the guest speaker. Mr. Mowles presented a very informative talk which was followed by an extremely interesting discussion period. Approximately thirty-five people were in attendance. The next forum will be on March 12. Three films will be shown concerning the steel industry among them the first industrial movie in technicolor as produced by the United States Steel Corporation. If you are interested in the subjects presented by the forum, we hope that you will find it convenient to support it and help it grow.

Three Phi Mu Deltas vaulted into the social spotlight this past Valentine's weekend. Congratulations to Dwight Keener on his engagement to Alice Fellows. Best wishes, Alice! Congratulations to Seth Keener who is now planned to Jean Krogh. Also, congratulations to Hank Cook. Maddy Lense is the proud possessor of Hank's fraternity pin. Best wishes and good luck to all of you!

Theta Chi

The intramural basketball schedule is moving right along. The boys took the first game of the second half by downing Selinsgrove Hall. Friday night saw the Theta Chi team defeating an independent team from Freeburg. Games with fraternities from Bucknell are also being scheduled. It will be tough going throughout the remainder of the intramural schedule, so keep up the good work.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome back Jess Newcomer to the fraternity house. Jess, who previously attended S.U., took a vacation with the U.S. Army for several years. Congratulations to Phi Mu Delta on having another very interesting forum. Saturday morning several pledges from Theta Chi, Rutgers University stopped in for a short visit.

Cinderella's Ball from page 1

rushes with a blue and white garter. After the rushes stepped through the door of Cinderella's coach they found themselves in a dimly lit ballroom decorated in blue and white crepe paper streamers. The streamers formed most of a huge square room complete with palms, tables set in shape of a horseshoe, a wishing well, a staircase displaying a silver slipper, and large cardboard figures of Cinderella, Prince Charming, and Gus and Jack (the mice). At one end of the room stood a table which displayed a diamond made from blue paper flowers with the Greek letters ADPI in the center made from white flowers. At the other end of the room a stage was made for the presentation of the play.

Amid this scene of splendor each rusher was given a white carnation corsage. The evening's events began with cocktail time as Ruth Scott and Rita Treese served the guests ginger ale in cocktail glasses and hors d'oeuvres from dumb waiters.

As each rusher was seated at the table she found that her favors included blue streamers and white slippers filled with candy. The entertainment which followed was an original play, "The Story of Cinderella" written by Ann Jane Moyer. The cast included the following: Anna Jane Moyer, narrator; Joyce Gilbert, child; Irene Oldt, Cinderella; Carolyn Major, stepmother; Ruth Osborn, Anastasia; Peggy Brady, Yvonne; Elsie Gruber, Jack; Margie Gordon, Gus; Shirley Thompson, Fairy Godmother; Barbara May and Aree Regoli, coachmen; Carlene Lamade, Prince; and Joann Mosholder, Duke. The remaining activities formed a chorus which sang "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes," "So This Is Love," "The Night Is Love," and "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo." Solos were sung by Irene Oldt. A duet was sung by Elsie Gruber and Margie Gordon, and a dance was presented by the coachmen. After the play, Dot Sites led the actives and rushers in group singing. Paye Kostenbauder was accompanist for the evening's entertainment.

After the refreshments were served, Irene Meerbach, the president, spoke to the rushers and introduced the officers for the coming year. Then the rushers joined the actives in the traditional ADPI wishing well service. With the singing of the "Wishing Song" and the "Goodnight Song," the rushers departed from Cinderella's Ball. Miss Ruth

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

If you are an enthusiastic sports fan and wish to discuss sports with someone, George Washbourne is the person to contact. George is not only an avid follower of sports, but an active participant as well. His home, Williams-town, has seen George play three outstanding years of varsity football, one and three years at varsity baseball. At Williams-town High his activities also included being president of the student council and a member of the band, orchestra, chorus, and National Honor Society.



S. U. has felt George's great interest in sports. This coming baseball season will be the third year for "knuckleball" Washbourne. If he isn't playing baseball or participating in intramural sports, you will find him carrying out his many duties as sports editor of *The Susquehanna*. George is showing his leadership ability not only on the field but as president of the Biemic Society. A member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, he is the trumpet soloist for the Delta orchestra. George is a very active member of the S.C.A. He has majored in biology and history despite these many activities.

It is impossible to say whether George or Peggy Miller is more fortunate; they will be married in June. One can't but wish the best of everything to a friend of everyone and his bride-to-be.

Meister, Miss Athalia Kline, Mrs. Margaret Miller, and Miss Alma Urffer were guests at ADPI's rush party.

At 5:10 p. m. on Thursday, February 18, Alpha Delta Pi will pledge the following girls: Nancy Lee Forester, Nancy Gerhart, Sandra Gilfillan, Nancy Lee Hermann, Beth Linebar, Jane Longenecker, Nancy Marek, Joan Raudenbush, Mary Lou Rosendale, Carole Sadosuk, Suzanne Wahl, Pat Walker, and Dorothy Wardle.

Striving Upward from page 2

tion is planning a gala and enjoyable evening complete with a Pennsylvania German skit, songs, dances and refreshments! Wear your jeans and join your friends in the Seibert social room at 8:31 p. m.

The Wednesday morning chapel service will be the closing session of the conference and as you might surmise the topic will summarize the thoughts of the conference. "Dull or Daring" will challenge you to answer for yourself whether you will adopt a "direct psychological attack" or propose a "defense mechanism" in solving the questions which this conference will undoubtedly cause. All in all, the S.C.A. is attempting to offer a challenging conference to the individual, and it is their sincere hope that the campus family will take the conference as an opportunity to evaluate their thoughts in regard to the direction in which they are striving.

"Best things last" is a favorite habit with some folks and in this instance this adage holds true for me. Having revealed a general outline of what is in store for you during the C.L.C. I have purposely withheld the names of the leaders of the conference, for to me this is the best information of all. Informality will be one of the keynotes for the forthcoming conference and therefore without any bravado I should like to introduce Wally Fisher and Dave Bremer. Despite the simplicity and sincerity with which these two young ministers speak they have much in their background to accredit the worth of their words.

Briefly I should like to mention a bit about the backgrounds of our conference leaders. Wally Fisher, who will be on campus Sunday and Monday, February 28 and March 1, is currently the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster. Wally is a graduate of Gettysburg College from which school he received his A.B. degree in 1940. In rapid succession he acquired his B.D. in 1943 from Philadelphia Theological Seminary, his M.A. in 1945 from the University of Pittsburgh (at the same time serving parishes in Pittsburgh

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron wishes to thank all of the sisters for their co-operation in making the rush party a success. A Cinderella theme was the idea used for the entire party on Wednesday, February 10. We were happy to have Miss Ruth Meister, Miss Athalia Kline, Mrs. Margaret Miller, and Miss Alma Urffer attend our party.

Orchids to the following sisters who were elected as new officers of Gamma Omicron on Sunday, February 7: Mary Ann Bingham, president; Elsie Gruber, vice-president; Carlene Lamade, recording secretary; Ruth Scott, corresponding secretary; Melva Schmelz, treasurer; Charlotte Meerbach, guard; Maria Romberg, chaplain; Anna Jane Moyer, historian-reporter; and Aree Regoli, registrar. Good luck, girls!

Gamma Omicron welcomes the following girls as pledges: Nancy Lee Forester, Nancy Gerhart, Sandra Gilfillan, Nancy Lee Hermann, Beth Linebar, Jane Longenecker, Nancy Marek, Thiry Reamer, Mary Lou Rosendale, Joan Raudenbush, Carole Sadosuk, Suzanne Wahl, Pat Walker, and Dorothy Wardle. Congratulations, girls!

and the vicinity), and at present he is at work on his dissertation for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Besides these educational achievements Pastor Fisher in 1949

was the stated preacher for the National Lutheran League Convention held in Roanoke, Virginia; in 1951 he was chosen "Chaplain of the Week" in Chattanooga, New York; in 1952 he was stated preacher for the U. S. Army's religious conference held in Bavaria, Germany; and this year he received an invitation to visit our five air force bases in North Africa. Having been a guest speaker on a dozen college campuses Pastor Fisher is quite adept at speaking to our level, and having been a professor of history at Gettysburg from 1947-1949 he is quite familiar with the mind of the college student.

Dave Bremer, who is currently the chaplain of Muhlenberg College and a professor of religion on that campus, is also well qualified in understanding the problems of the student life. Dr. Bremer received his B.A. degree from Wittenberg College in 1943, his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Chicago Lutheran Seminary in 1945, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University in 1949. Dr. Bremer was formerly secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, a position which is now filled by Dr. Vernon Strenke who was on campus in December. Dr. Bremer is also a member of the American Psychological Association and the American College Personnel Association. Dr. Bremer will be on campus Monday evening to conduct Phi Mu Delta's Bible study and will serve as conference leader for Tuesday and Wednesday.

If one checks the dates for the conference on the calendar he will find that they fall just before the start of Lent and the S.C.A. can think of no better way for the individual to prepare for the Lenten season than to participate in the sessions of the C.L.C. Let's strengthen the "quiet Christian spirit which undergirds our campus" (as the recent evaluating committee described it) through our fellowship at the C.L.C.

Movies Tells from page 1

J. Mowles reaches the top of the ladder of success.

After the speech and discussion, coffee, tea, and cookies were served.

Information concerning the next Phi Mu Delta Forum will be carried in a later edition of this paper.

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Kappa Delta

Congratulations to our new pledges who will take their first-degree pledge on Friday, February 19. They are Marilyn Ball, Sue Beal, Carolyn Hester, and June Norris.

The sisters of Beta Upsilon wish to express their appreciation and thanks to Sister Eleanor Benner on the splendid work she did in serving as chairman for the rush party. We were also very glad to have our sorority advisors, Mrs. Alma Zimmer and Mrs. Sue Zimmerman, and one of our alumnae advisors, Mrs. Pamela Doney, in attendance at the party.

Congratulations to the W.A.A. upon their success in sponsoring the first basketball playday of the year. We were happy to see several of our sisters from the Phi Tau chapter at Bucknell participating in the games. Several of the sisters attended the baby shower given for Sister Peggy Davenport on Friday evening at her home. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

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Leta Scores 40 to Lead Lyscoming Over S. U.

After being held to five points in the first period by a Susquehanna deep freeze, Lyscoming College stepped up the pace in the second half and recorded a convincing 98-37 win on the Lyscoming hardwoods Saturday night.

Walt Dunston, Lyscoming guard opened the scoring for the Lycos with a set shot to give them the lead. After this the Crusaders went into their deep freeze act and retained possession of the ball for the entire first period. During this time the Lyscoming crowd went into a near riot as the Crusaders really played "possession type basketball." Vince Leta, record scorer in the nation was held to a foul loss and the quarter ended with Lyscoming in front 5-3.

The second period was a different story as the Crusaders attempting to play Lyscoming type ball, were outscored by 14 points in the period and trailed by 26-10 as the dull but hectic first half ended. Scott Donington's field goal was all the Crusaders could hit from the field during the entire first-half.

The third period saw a new Lyscoming team take the floor and score a remarkable 38 points to leave the Crusaders far in the dust.

The great Vince Leta began to hit at all angles and Zarcmba along with Hawkins showed the Crusaders and the home town fans a brilliant exhibition of shooting. As the 3rd period ended Lyscoming had a very comfortable 64-23 edge.

The fourth period was almost a carbon copy of the 3rd as the Lycos, enraged by the first quarter "freeze" really poured on the team and ended the evening with a 98-37 shelling. Scott Donington's six field goals and Gary Smith's two were all the Crusaders could manage. Mr. Leta ended the evening with 40 points and retained his position as second only to the great Bevo Francis in small college scoring.

Intramurals

The second half of the Intramural Basketball League got underway with the favorite Theta Chi routing Selinggrove Hall 75-40. Roy Poor led the "Big Red" with 21 points. "Tricky" Dick Matha, Fred Shilling and Jim Curry all hit double figures. Bob Greco accounted for 15 of the losers' markers.

Scoring ten points in the overtime period, G.A. Hall upset Phi Mu Delta 57-53. "Jumping" George Washbourne dumped in a one-hander with three seconds remaining in the game to tie it up at 47 all. Midway through the overtime period, after scoring 13 points and sparking his team into a short lead, Bob Gulick fouled out and G.A. Hall was forced to finish with four men. Consecutive foul shots by Pat McCormick and John Bunke put the game on ice. Charlie Duncan and Ken Erdley had 22 and 11 respectively. Pat McCormick 16 for G.A.

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Looking 'Em Over

by George Washbourne

The crowd at Lyscoming was really enraged over the Crusader type basketball in the first quarter. Vince Leta must have been really worried after the first period as he scored only one point. Leta however putting all criticism aside, is a great basketball player as evidenced by his continual scoring punch. The Crusaders could hit only 8 times from the field which is nothing short of terrible. 21 foul shots by the Crusaders out of 29 tries wasn't a bad average, but the inability to hit on set shots, lay up's, etc. marred the game. Doney and Johnson contributed 12 free tosses out of 15—which is excellent foul shooting, but neither scored a field goal. Zarcmba and Hawkins, two great basketball players, could score a lot more, but they continually feed Leta which is a tribute to the fine basketball played by this team. Frank Selvy of Furman University scored a record 100 points in his teams 149-93 win over Newberry College. Frank Romano should give the Crusaders great scoring punch next year. This would be something S.U. hasn't seen since the days of the great Eve Zlock. Romano showed some brilliant basketball knowledge as he scored 33 points against a good Sophomore team. Despite the fact the Crusaders lose continually they have shown their loyal fans a determined and spirited type of play which while not contributing to winning necessarily, shows the fire spirit and attitude of 10 swell fellows. Well, the next game is on February 17 at Juniata College and here S.U. will run into the prolific scorer Jake Handzelek. Handzelek, one of the deadliest shots in the state should give the Crusaders more trouble than is imaginable. As far as the rest of the games go this season, its nothing but trouble from here till the final game with Wilkes. All anyone can say is here's hoping, but oh, oh, oh.

ALUMNI NEWS

On Friday, February 12, a play was presented in the Sunbury High School for an assembly program under the direction of Axel R. Kleinsorg. The play was taken from "One Sunday Afternoon" and the cast included Dick Boyd, Carlene Lamade, John Yeich, Charles Coates, and Rose Marie Sharretts. Dick Boyd also rendered some vocal selections.

Music Notes from page 1

16. Chorus(a) I Know a Maiden (Madrigal) DiLasso-Finney

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FOLLOW SPORTS IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Romano Leads Freshmen To 80-67 Win Over Sophs

Last Monday, after the varsity game with Hartwick, the Freshmen swamped the Sophomores by a score of 80-67.

The two teams were to have met on the football field, but the Homecoming snow storm cancelled the match. The rivalry between the two classes, however, could not be snowed under; so the match was rescheduled as a basketball game.

The favored took a half-time lead of 35 to 31, and it seemed as though they would take the measure of the Frosh. Hank Cock and Gene Lonski were mainly responsible for the 4 point edge.

At the start of the third period, the Washbourne-coached Freshmen, led by the sensational shooting of Frank Romano, pulled away from the second-year men. Romano was obviously the smoothest man on the floor. He can pass and feed into the bucket, as well as shoot. His main asset is a deadly jump shot, that everyone got a good look at in the second half. Just for a little variety, Frankie can also hook with either hand. Midway through the final period, the former Weatherly High and George Washington University star had 35 points and the Freshmen had rolled up a 28 point lead. Satisfied with a decisive victory, the Fresh bench was then emptied.

The scoring for the Sophomores was split up with a high of 16 for Hank Cock, Gene Lonski and Charlie Duncan had 13 each and Art Leonard had 11. Dwight Huscman chipped in 17 points for the yearlings.

Social Calendar

Week of February 14

Tuesday, February 16
7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

9:00—Campus Night
Wednesday, February 17
8:50—Chapel—Ed Oestreich

3:00-5:00—Campus Club
4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
Basketball: Juniata College—away

Thursday, February 18
7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

7:00—Pi Gamma Mu
8:15—Student Evening Recital

Friday, February 19
8:15—Phi Mu Delta Forum

Saturday, February 20
Girl's Play Day—Penn Hall, Dickinson, and Wilson

Basketball: Dickinson—home

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Week of February 21

Sunday, February 21
5:45—Vespers—Kappa Delta Sorority

Monday, February 22
4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
Alpha Delta Alumnae Party

Basketball: National Aggies—away
7:00—S.A.I. (chapel)

7:00—Biemic Society
Tuesday, February 23
5:10—W.A.A. Board Meeting

7:00-8:15—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

9:00—Fire-side Chat
Wednesday, February 24
8:50—Chapel—Lee Walker

4:00-4:30—Girl's Varsity Basketball Practice

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
Thursday, February 25
Basketball: Elizabethtown—home

8:15—Star Course—The Rosenberg Duo

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Words of Wisdom

Sincerity
Trustworthiness
Responsibility
Interest
Vitality
Invitation
Notable
Gratitude

Uncertain
Presence
Willing
Active
Reveal
Dependability

Do the relative meanings of the words above appear to puzzle your imagination? If so, then perhaps I'd best reveal an explanation of them. The S.C.A.—which is YOU the student body—is going to be called upon by your fellow students and classmates to demonstrate your sincerity and trustworthiness in fulfilling a forthcoming responsibility with interest and vitality. To what am I referring, you ask? Your acceptance of the notable invitation that is being extended to you by your fellow students. In return for this invitation it is natural, perhaps, to expect an indication of gratitude—not in any uncertain terms, but in your willing and active presence at the forthcoming sessions of the C.L.C. It is your presence, your interest, your sincerity and your trustworthiness which will be revealed by your dependability to accept an invitation! An acceptance recognized not by the sending of an R.S.V.P. which regrets to inform your fellow students that you can not be present, but by making an appearance and contributing to the fellowship and friendship of your campus during the pre-Lenten days of the C. L. C. The first session is Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Wally Fisher will be the speaker and his topic will be "Honestly—Does Prayer Make a Difference?" Immediately following this formal service (incidentally Jack Schraeder will be soloist for this service) a bull session will be held in Bogar 103. Why not bring your friends and enjoy an old-fashioned chat over a cup of cocoa and sandwiches?

S. C. A.

An over-flow crowd was on hand in the S. C. A. room to hear Mrs. G. Morris Smith's book review last Tuesday evening. The book which Mrs. Smith reviewed was *Campus Gods On Trial*, written by Chad Walsh. Following the interesting review, a lively and widespread discussion arose. The event was one of the best attended of the S. C. A. year, and it seems that everyone who came enjoyed himself. Coke and cookies were served to those present at the conclusion of the affair.

Many of the problems discussed in Mr. Walsh's book aren't found on a campus which stresses the Christian life, and we should feel thankful that Susquehanna is one of these. We don't have the problems which other secular campuses have, or at least not to the same degree.

Don't forget the C. L. C.

VESPERS

In connection with Universal Day of Prayer movement which was stressed throughout the world, Kappa Delta sorority used prayer as the theme of their vesper service. After the service was opened with a hymn, Barbara Frank read from the scriptures. Claire Rosengarten then presented a talk on prayer. The Lord's prayer was the first prayer talked about, and the speaker stressed that this was the perfect model of what a prayer should be. Prayer was said to be our daily communion with God in heaven. The purpose of prayer is to glorify God and His works. There is nothing in our lives which is too unimportant to include in our prayers. The speaker grouped all prayers into five classes: Prayers of Supplication, of Thanksgiving, of Praise, of Conversation, and those prayers without words.

Although the rainy weather dampened attendance a little, there were still quite a few who attended the service. REMEMBER THE C.L.C.

TALENTED ROSENBERGS TO PERFORM AT STAR COURSE THURSDAY EVENING

On Thursday night, February 25, 1954, the Rosenberg Duo will appear on the Seibert Chapel stage. Irene Rosenberg, pianist, and Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist, will present what promises to be a very entertaining Star Course program.

Sisters, as well as musicians since childhood, Irene and Sylvia Rosenberg have recently emerged as an outstanding sonata team. During the past season they toured the mid-west.

Irene Rosenberg's Town Hall recitals, concerts here and in Europe, and appearances with such groups as the Chicago Symphony have secured for her a high place in the concert world.



Sylvia Rosenberg has won almost every major music award in this country, today. She made a striking debut with the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia Festival last summer.

They will present the following program for our entertainment:

Irene Rosenberg, pianist
Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist

I
Sonata in c minor — Op. 30 No. 2
Beethoven

Allegro con brio
adagio cantabile
Scherzo
Finale

Irene and Sylvia

II
Prelude Pachelbel
(arr. by Rosenberg)

Variations on "Ah, dirais-je, Maman"
Mozart
Rhapsody in g minor Brahms

Chaconne Irene Bach

INTERMISSION

Soiree dans Grenade Debussy
Feu d'artifice Debussy

La Clochette Paganini
(arr. by Kreisler)

Liebesold Kreisler
Polonaise Wieniawski

Sylvia

Let's all be in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday. The program will be well worth while.

S

WDSO Enjoy Luncheon Served at Pine Lawn

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith entertained the women day students at a box luncheon at their Pine Lawn home on Tuesday, February 16.

Upon arrival each girl was asked to select a slip of colored paper and then find the table with a candle of the corresponding color. In this way the girls were divided into small groups for the delicious luncheon.

A most enjoyable time was had by the following: Nancy Lepley, Joyce Gilbert, Eleanor Benner, Anne Hepler, Beverly Pecht, Carol Dauberman, Joan Raudenbush, Carol Hetherington, Lynette Moyer, Eleanor Hinkle, Lynn Hassinger, and Doris Wittes.

The girls wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Smith for their kind invitation and splendid hospitality.

S

CLASS RING ORDERS

Orders for the Susquehanna University class ring will be taken in the Book Store from Thursday, February 18, to Saturday, February 27, inclusive. This is the last order which will be taken this year.

Prices are posted on the bulletin board. A \$10 deposit is required with each order, and ring must be paid for delivery.

Dean's List Material

The following are some hints that are applicable to classroom etiquette. Govern yourself accordingly!

Bring a radio to class to drown out that noisy professor. A break would do your classmates and yourself some good.

Leisurely stretch out across two chairs. If classroom is crowded, drape your feet across the person's chair in front of you. Make sure that there isn't too much dirt on your shoes.

Draw some good pictures and designs. You'd be surprised at some of the artistic creations which some of your classmates have created in just this manner.

Another good procedure in the classroom is curiously look at your watch every few minutes and if it doesn't seem to run fast enough take it off and shake it vigorously. (Beware of the witty professor who might say: "Time will pass, will you?")

Food always tastes good in the classroom. An onion a day keeps the professor away. Don't everyone take onions though; pretzels will be sufficient.

The last but not least of these suggestions is never to go to class on time. Never wait for a professor; let him wait for you.

Remember always to follow these procedures to the best of your ability. You'll surely make Dean's list—possibly the wrong one!

S

Administration News

Dean Galt travelled to Williamsport Monday, February 15, to address the Presbyterian Men's Club. He delivered a very inspiring message as his contribution to the celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg is already busy preparing for his trip to Johnstown, and his corresponding visits to the various high schools in that area. During the first week in March, he will present assembly programs in the following schools: Southmont, Boro, Windsor, Ferndale, Conemaugh, Westmont-Upper Yoder, and Somerset Joint.

Mr. Dan MacCush also was on the road this past week, visiting the schools at Camp Hill, Mechanicsburg, Denver, and Ephrata.

The "Centennial Class" promotion committee held a meeting Monday, February 22, at which time plans for the recruitment of next year's freshman class were discussed. The committee is composed of 11 members of the faculty and administration. At the present time there are 10 more freshmen accepted for next year than there were last year at this time, which is definitely a good sign. Let's keep up the good work, students, alumni, administration, and faculty.

Jest for Fun

Dr. Russ: "If this lecture has gone overtime it's only because I haven't my watch and the buzzers aren't working." Voice: "There's a calendar behind you."

Mr. Christian: "While I was in the South Pacific, I saw the strangest bird. It lays square eggs and talks." Prosh: "What does it say?" Mr. Christian: "Ouch!"

Prosh: "What do you mean by slinging the bull?" Soph: "To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying nothing in a great many words."

Junior: "To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering."

Senior: "To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment."

Coed: "Where is Jane?" Mrs. Miller: "I don't know. She signed out for the library."

Active: "What did you do with my shirt?"

Pledge: "I sent it to the laundry."

Active: "What! The whole history of Europe was on the cuffs?"

Coed: "Is it natural to shrink from kissing?"

Prof: "If it was my dear, most of you girls would be nothing but skin and bones."

"Etc." is a sign used to make believe you know more than you do.

One: "Her neck's dirty."

Other: "Her does?"

Lipstick is something that gives an added flavor to an old pastime.

Companies to Interview Interested Senior Men

The following companies are scheduled to visit Susquehanna University before the spring vacation, for the purpose of interviewing senior men who are interested in positions after graduation: The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, February 26; Sears, Roebuck and Company, March 4; Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, March 10; Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, March 18; Arthur Andersen and Company, March 31; and Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, April 7. Students interested should see Professor G. C. T. Graham.

Companies that have already visited the Susquehanna campus this year include Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Household Finance Corporation, Retail Credit Company, and the Cromar Company. Some other companies probably will be scheduled to visit Susquehanna in April and May.

The Effects of Alcohol

Topic of Biemic Meeting

The regular meeting of the Biemic Society was held on February 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Steele Science room 100 with President George Washburne presiding. After the business meeting, Mr. Howard Christian, instructor in biology at Susquehanna, gave an interesting talk about the effects of alcohol upon the mechanism of the body. He pointed out its effects on the brain and those vital organs which are so important in the maintenance of the body. At the conclusion of Mr. Christian's informative lecture, refreshments were served.

On March 8, the Biemic Society will have as its speaker Dr. T. Townsend Smith, professor of physics.

Dr. Zagars Speaks On Political Maxims

On Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock the February meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held at Theta Chi. During the business meeting the outline and plans of future meetings were discussed. Once more the matter of the organization's original charter was brought on the floor. It was decided that definite action should be taken toward preserving this document in some useful form. After the business portion and during the main program, the hosts served delicious refreshments.

After the business session, Dr. Waldemar Zagars made a provocative presentation on "Political Maxims and Marxism." He set forth a brief survey of Western political thinking, using extensive references to Pitirim Sorokin and Talcott Parsons, two of the most controversial as well as the foremost of Western socio-political thinkers of our day. The approach of considering while old civilizations was stressed, based also on the concept of the relative unchangeability of human nature. This consequently focuses on cycles rather than on a straight or forward path of history. The work of the historian Toynbee was also frequently alluded to. The meeting was concluded after many questions and much discussion.

DEAN'S LIST

The following people, composed of the top ten per cent of the student population academically, are listed under the Dean's honor rating for the first semester.

Henry Albright, Ivars Avots, George Backer, William Bastian, Walter Byers, James Curry,

Frances Drumm, John Dueman, Arlan Gilbert, Joyce Gilbert, Ronald Goodman, James Gormley, Carolyn Hester, Daniel Hoy, Joanne Hutchison,

Harold Johnson, Janet Laue, Harry Loister, Carolyn Lucas, Irene Meerbach, Robert Mickatavage, Wayne Miller, Joann Mosholder, Anna J. Meyer, Joanne Mummert,

Peter Nunn, Donald Reamer, Carole Sadosuk, Melva Schmeltz, Betsy Shirk, Douglas Smith, Suzanne Snyder, Shirley Thompson, Lillian Troutman, D. Richard Walk, C. David Wise and M. Ruth Zimmerman.

Girls' Intramurals

Congratulations to frosh I for winning first place in the basketball intramurals. Frosh II deserves congratulations, too, for placing second in the contest.

Basketball ended last week. Soph II and frosh II were scheduled to play Tuesday; however, the game was not played as scheduled. The game scheduled for Thursday between soph II and the junior-senior team was declared a default.

Frosh I and frosh II receive additional points toward WAA awards.

Frosh I consisted of the following members: Barbara Schutt, June Neris, Gretchen Frings, Carolyn Hester, Sue Beal, Elaine Goumas, Marilyn Ball, Judy Hildebrandt, Jane Irwin, Helen Thomas, and Pat Miller.

Frosh II consisted of the following girls: Jane Longenecker, Liz Stradling, Carole Sadosuk, Dot Wardie, Marien Drummheller, Virginia Kelley, Ruth Ann Ulsit, Joanne Hutchison, Sue Wahl, Beth Linebar, Sandra Gillilan, and Connie Hartman.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 23

5:10—W.A.A. Board Meeting

7:00-8:15—Girls' Varsity Basketball Practice

9:00—Preside Chat

Wednesday, February 24

8:50—Chapel—Lee Walker

4:00-4:30—Girls' Varsity Basketball Practice

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, February 25

Basketball: Elizabethtown—home

8:15—Star Course—The Rosenbergs

See—SOCIAL CALENDAR—Page 3



The Susquehanna



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I Dare You

American colleges in 1954 are full of daring young men and women. Some of us love to be dared; but here we are not concerned with the wild adventure that immediately comes to mind.

This is to challenge the ability of our students in the wise selection of campus leaders. In the springtime most organizations choose officers to carry on the hoped-for betterment of the group's activities. It is highly evident that many times the real qualities of a good leader are not considered.

William H. Danforth, of the Ralston-Purina Company, has set forth the criteria for development of outstanding leaders. First of all, do we think of the four-square life in selecting our leaders—those who are active religiously, physically, mentally, and socially? In our student government we most certainly need strong individuals who will work for the needs of their fellow students.

Our leaders should be people who think creatively—not those who build castles and leave them in the air, but persons who have original ideas and dare to use them for worthwhile accomplishments.

A rich personality attracts friends and helps to uncover other good qualities. Beware of the candidate for an office who tends to be selfish or a disagreeable slacker, for he may be a detriment to organizational co-operation. The person to vote for is the one whose personality inspires others.

Should not our leaders be the men and women who lift their character above the commonplace things in life to be surrounded by the very best the world has to offer? Should they not be the ones who share, the ones who do things, and the ones who dare themselves to be bigger than they are?

Probably five percent or more of Susquehanna's students reach this leadership level. In our voting let us carefully observe which 5% this is and keep our organizations going "up the ladder."

Education and Business A Mutual Enterprise

In his essay on *Nature*, Ralph Waldo Emerson observed that "Great causes are never tried on their merits; the cause is reduced to particulars to suit the size of the partisans, and the contention is ever hottest on minor matters."

These words come to mind, for several reasons. First, I believe we have been considering here for two days one of the "great causes" of our time, one fraught with ramified and enduring consequences. Second, in reviewing the traditional sources of misunderstanding between education and business, I have been struck with the fact that the hottest contentions have too often been on minor matters. Third, the "particulars" which have been discussed here have been of dimensions which reflect credit on the "partisans."

Emerson went too far in saying that "great causes are never tried on their merits." They rarely are, but this time I believe the fundamentals have been given searching consideration.

What now can we conclude from this extraordinary exchange of ideas?

Of paramount importance is the fact that, in our democratic society, business and education are reciprocals. Their objectives and their requirements are neither conflicting nor parallel; they are mutual. It is impossible to explain the growth, or to insure the survival, of either without reference to the other. Their functions are not interchangeable, but each is essential to the other. And, upon the effective maintenance of that mutuality, depends to a high degree the existence of the American way of life.

These are sweeping generalizations, but I think they can be sustained.

Consider, first, objectives. As a nation we rely on individuals as free persons to achieve the maximum of social, economic, and political effectiveness. Such means, and such ends characterize both business and education. Industry has made incredible strides because the individual enterpriser has been free to create and offer for sale in free markets the products of his ingenuity. In the same manner education has kept its emphasis on individuals as free and self-reliant persons, and to some extent at least has combined practical training with broad instructions in a manner which offers the responsible student a sound basis for creative living as a producer, as a member of society, and as a citizen.

Both industry and education have devised large units and specialized methods to meet the voluminous requirements of the American people. But the needs and the interests of individuals, as such, are being met to a remarkable degree, far more so in fact than they were in the age of handicrafts and little red schoolhouses.

Where standardization does not reduce effectiveness it is now widely employed; where custom work is essential, it is available at remarkably low cost.

Thus, we produce goods and services in vast quantities, but in amazing diversity too; similarly, we make educa-

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tion available to all who can profit from it without regimentation of the human mind or neglect of the individual as a person. We have, in short, learned to serve the masses without neglecting the individual.

The complex requirements of a nation of individuals have generated proportionately intricate systems of industry and education. Big business and small business units are an integral part of our culture, as are large and small, public and private educational institutions. No one familiar with the requirements of the American economy would argue seriously that either big business or little business should be sacrificed. It would be equally inconsistent to rail against any one of the diversified elements in our system of higher education. The prospect points to an expansion of the demand for college-level instruction that we most certainly will need all

existing resources in the years ahead. The problem is one of better utilization of our educational facilities. The need for cooperative action now between business and education is illustrated by our interdependence in the past.

Without the products of American higher education—informed, disciplined minds and the results of scientific research—industry could not have staffed its plants, developed new products of better quality at lower cost, found new markets, or improved its operating procedures at the rate it has. Conversely, without the productivity of modern technology, it would have been impossible to liberate men and women from the struggle for bare sur-

vival long enough for them to gain the advantages of higher education. It is not an accident that our nation, with the highest level of elementary, secondary, and higher education in the history of mankind is also the most productive—so productive that though we constitute only seven percent of the world's population, we produce nearly 50 percent of the world's goods.

Our mutuality of need and relationship is growing steadily greater, partly because civilization is becoming more intricate, partly because the tempo of See—EDUCATION — Page 3

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SOCIETY

EDUCATION — from Page 2
change is increasing. Consider for example that our modern industrial empire needs a minimum of 30,000 new highly-skilled engineers each year to maintain present levels of production; that so great is the competition for this talent that the average college graduate in technical fields receives from five to eight offers for immediate employment; that advances in some fields are so rapid that only intensive graduate-short courses can keep industrial technologists up-to-date; that many of the basic laws and principles which make fruitful the vast industrial research of this country come from the laboratories of our universities; that many universities are now extending their competence technology, psychology, management—are now extending their competencies in training, and other fields right into the offices and factories of large and small industries.

Or consider the role university scientists are playing in the development of a single new field—the electronics industry. The products of such research and industrial ingenuity are enriching human life. But they also generate a pressing need for more and better-trained workers, and for the solution of a series of auxiliary problems involving technological, personal, and social adaptations to an electronic age.

Put differently, the solution of one set of human problems normally generates new problems or at least requires thoughtful adaptation to the new situation. The productivity of agriculture has been so enhanced that we as a nation no longer fear undernourishment. But the problems generated by modern agricultural production literally dwarf those which have previously been resolved.

Neither the educator nor the businessman can resolve such problems alone. To achieve its present complex stature, the economy has replaced the jack-of-all-trades with the specialist. Indeed, no one person can hope to keep pace with every aspect of even his own profession. There is a strong tendency for each individual to know proportionately less about both related and unrelated areas of human knowledge and action. Hence, if we are to maintain and advance the civilization we have created, business and education must become partners most literally.

The effectiveness of such a partnership depends, for one thing, upon our ability to bridge the intellectual gap between highly trained specialists who have lost touch with each other, but whose interests are mutual and whose responsibilities are reciprocal. The sort of cooperation proposed at this conference is the only way I know to generate effective mutuality.

In his thoughtful advocacy of the cooperation of business and education, Mr. Young nicely summarized the advantages to both. During the past two days we have reviewed numerous examples which provide conclusive proof that such cooperation is both feasible and profitable. I want only to stress the need for prompt application of our conclusions—and to indicate a few of the obstacles we will face in doing so.

It is, I think, important to observe, first, that we who have attended this conference will return home with considerable knowledge of, and confidence in, the mutuality of business and education. Do not be surprised, however, if you run head-on into antagonism, or apathy, or both, when you return home. This type of confusion is to be expected in an age of specialization where lack of knowledge frustrates mutual understanding and respect. It is relatively easy for many people to take refuge in stereotyped points of view.

Our first task will be to overcome the inertia of ignorance—and by ignorance I mean not stupidity, but lack of knowledge of existing relationships and trends. We can expect our rate of progress to be determined by our ability to raise the level of human insight on the points at issue.

Second, it is clear that keeping each other informed is a mutual responsibility of major importance. Such an obligation involves considerable time and effort. Yet there is no other way to learn the requisites of effective cooperation. The educator cannot keep pace with the changing requirements of industry without industrial cooperation; neither can the businessman take maximum advantage of educational resources without working actively with university people. Such interaction can be systematically planned, but it will still require assiduous personal attention by each of the collaborators. It is for this reason that I am particularly happy that the emphasis at this conference has been

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

On Saturday afternoon there was a knock on the door of Bond & Key. There stood two members of the F. B. I. They wanted to question us on the unusual happenings around the fraternity. They told us that earlier that day a frantic woman had called telling them of an invasion from Mars.

The entire happening stemmed from the fact that as she was passing the house, she was "buzzed" by a blue and yellow streak. She couldn't say for sure if it were a flying saucer or a guided missile sent to destroy the fraternity. She feared another fraternity gangwar. When the investigation was looked into, the source of the trouble was easily found. There was "Rigger" on the roof of the house test flying his model "Piper Cub." What a laugh the G-men had. A woman scared by a model airplane.

Since about half the members of the house are now building these flying orange crates, a club was formed. The founder, Stan Manning, was named as Flight Chief of the Junior Birdmen Club of Bond & Key. Everyone is welcomed to inspect the crafts and watch the next air show on Saturday, February 27 at 2:30 p.m.

But don't think the house is all up in the air, it has also "gone to the dogs." Last week "Gunner" Haag and Don Heilmann brought in two pups they had found. We now had two pups to replace the lost "Bunder." Finally their mother got on the scent and came to rescue them. She, it seems, thought that she could be a better mother than "Gunner" and Don. With a little persuasion, she received custody of her two wandering off spring.

Last week B&K continued its winning ways. The house basketball team defeated Selinsgrove Hall by 123 to 56. Five men hit the double figures, Johnson being high with 40 markers. Let's go boys, Theta Chi is the next victim.

Phi Mu Delta

On Saturday, February, 20, an informal open house was held after the Dickinson—S.U. basketball game. Refreshments were served and the entertainment consisted of dancing, card games, and ping pong. The chaperones were Miss Athalia Kline, Miss Margaret Gable, Mr. Lavan Robinson, Mr. Robert F. W. Meader and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg.

The early part of this week was taken up with studies and campus activities. Phi Mu Delta extends congratulations to the music students and faculty for the fine recital they presented for the school.

During the past week Hank Cook and Dick Owens were busy planning the work details for the weekend and on Saturday the chapter house received a good winter cleaning.

The brothers were glad to see Art Olson, "53", back on the campus for a three day visit. Art has been prospering well in his job in New York. We wish Peg and Art great success and happiness in their coming marriage in June.

Mu Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of three new men into the fraternity. They are Bob Hackenburg, Dick Eyster, and Harry Leister.

Don't forget to keep March 12 open for the next Phi Mu Delta Forum.

placed, not on money, but on human interaction. As one means of fostering better understanding and, therefore, better cooperation, I suggest the possibility of each of us here sponsoring in our home state a conference modeled on this one.

Third, I would like to stress the importance of the social sciences and of the humanities in this cooperative program. It is obvious that the physical sciences are vital adjuncts of modern business. Thus the volume of physical-science research in our universities which is financed by industry is truly formidable—and it is intensely of value to both education and business. But the physical sciences are no more essential to business than are many of the social sciences and the humanities. Here, cooperation is tragically limited, to the detriment of both the educational and business communities.

In my judgment, it would pay business great dividends to finance both general and project research in economics, statistics, psychology, anthropology, sociology, commerce, finance, labor-management relations, marketing, and a host of other fields. Such research would vastly improve education in these areas, and would put institutions of higher learning in a position to provide to businesses direct services based upon the findings of expanded research.

—Continued Next Week

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

An impressive installation service was held in the Gamma Omicron chapter room before the regular Wednesday meeting on February 18. The new officers took charge of the meeting. Good luck to these girls as they begin a new year!

Carlene Lamade spoke to the alumnae at their meeting in the chapter room on Tuesday, February 17. She told the group about the ADPI rush party. Mrs. Homer Groce, one of our alumnae, is now the new social advisor for Gamma Omicron.

Our new president, Sister Mary Ann Bingham, announced the following committee chairmen for the year: Area Regoll, rush chairman; Peg Brady, social chairman; Anna Jane Moyer, scholarship chairman; Carolyn Major, gift mart and magazine chairman; and Helen Hassinger, song chairman. Sisters Charlotte Meerbach and Margie Gordon are serving as junior member and senior member respectively of the executive committee.

Representing ADPI in the student-faculty volleyball game, sponsored by the Women's Student Council, will be Sister Irene Meerbach.

Fourteen girls were pledged to Alpha Delta Pi at a service held on Thursday, February 19. Each pledge received her "big sister's" sorority jacket to wear and also a white and blue carnation corsage.

Many thanks to the alumnae for the good time we all had at the dessert party held for us on Monday evening, February 22.

Kappa Delta

First-degree pledging was held for the following girls on Friday, February 19, at five o'clock: Marilyn Ball, Sue Beal, Carolyn Hester, and June Norris. Congratulations girls, upon receiving your first degree pledge pins!

An initiation service will be held on February 26 for Mrs. Alma Zimmer. Guests at this service will be several members from the Susquehanna University Alumni Association, members from the Phi Tau chapter at Bucknell, and our Province President, Dr. Dorothy Yeon, from Penn State University.

This past Sunday evening, Kappa Delta conducted the vesper service. Liturgist was Bobby Frank, and the speaker was Claire Rosengarten.

Social Calendar

—Continued from page 1

Saturday, February 27
Girl's Play Day at Lycoming College

9:00-12:00—Sorority Pledge Dance

Week of February 28

Sunday, February 28

Christian Life Conference

7:00—Vespers

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH

OF MARCH

March 1 to 3—Christian Life Conference Continues

March 13—Faculty Volleyball Game—Dance follows

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Best wishes to Sister Maddie Lease who was pinned to Hank Cook, Phi Mu Delta. Maddie was a graduate with the class of '53.

Sigma Alpha Iota

We are happy to welcome Liz Ford as one of our sisters in Sigma Omega Chapter.

Last evening S. A. I. presented a closed recital sponsored by the advisors of S. A. I. The reason for a recital of this kind is to give the girls an opportunity to perform in public more often. Those sisters participating were Peggy Webber, Dot Sites, Peggy Hults, Barbara Hartranft, Bet-te Vincent, Rose Marie Sharrets, Ruth Brobst, Liz Ford, piano; and Helen Williams, Dot Sites, voice. Following the recital, the advisors served refreshments for the girls.

Remember the Rosenberg Duo this coming Thursday night! There will be a reception open to all in Seibert social room following the recital, sponsored by the Sigma Omega Chapter.

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Juniata Roms Over SU; Handzelek High with 27

On Monday evening the Crusaders travelled to Huntingdon where they ran into a sharpshooting Juniata College five and absorbed a 97-42 thumping.

Juniata started off fast in the first period behind the fine shooting of Bill Hallman and jumped into a 19-8 lead. Bill Doney's field goal and foul shots by Gary Smith and McCarty were all the Crusaders could manage against a tight defense thrown up by the Indians from Huntingdon.

The second period saw the great Jake Handzelek, 3rd small college high scorer in the nation, pour in 6 field goals, 4 in succession, to all but kill S.U. chances. Bill Doney continuing his brilliant play scored 6 points to lead the bewildered but determined Crusaders.

The third period saw the same Handzelek personally take charge of the Indians attack as he matched the entire total of the Crusaders. Doney, Johnston, Donington, McCarty and Pospisil all chipped in with field goals during the period in a losing cause.

The fourth period saw the Indians using mostly 2nd stringers pile up 31 points to S.U.'s and walk off the floor with a 97-42 win.

Bill Doney with 15 and Dick McCarty with 7 carried the S.U. attack while the prolific scorer Handzelek with 27 and Bill Hallman with 18, led the Indians. Frank Smith was injured in the first period and he is a doubtful starter for the remainder of the season.

—S—

Looking 'Em Over

by George Washbourne

Juniata and Dickinson were much too good for the Crusaders this week. . . If the Crusaders don't run into the high-scoring of Vince Leto of Lycoming, then it's Jack Handzelek of Juniata taking up the slack. . . Handzelek, one of the finest high school basketball players in the state in '52, has continued his brilliant play in college. . . Frank Smith suffered a very painful injury three minutes after the start of the game with Juniata. It looks like curtains for Frank as far as any more basketball this season. . . Bill Doney as usual continued his fine playing in both the Juniata and Dickinson games. . .

Bob Mickatavage (alias the Great Mick) poured in 13 to lead the Crusaders Saturday night. His three for four at the foul line gave him 15 for 19 this season to lead S. U. in foul shooting. . . Bill Doney with 31 for 46 in the last four games isn't doing badly at the charity line. . . John, Dickinson's high scorer Saturday night is a former John Harris High School star. . . The next game is February 22, when the Crusaders journey to Doylestown to play the National Aggies. Hold your breath—this could mean a win ???

—S—

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Dickinson Beats S. U. To the Tune of 75-41

On Saturday evening the Dickinson Red Devils from Carlisle started fast in the first period and continued their pace throughout the game as they handed S.U. their 12th loss in 13 outings by a score of 75-41.

The first period saw the visitors hit the cards from all angles to take a commanding 25-10 lead. Dick Hester and Larry Joffe personality led the Devils in the period. S.U. could muster only 1 field goal by Donington and 2 foul shots by Doney in the lcp-sided first quarter.

The second period saw Bob Mickatavage and Doney lead S.U. on the comeback trail as they accounted for 13 of S.U.'s 15 points. The Crusaders outscored Dickinson 15-12 in the period and the half ended with the Red Devils on the long end of the 37-20 score.

The third period with Dudas and Jake hitting consistently built up the Dickinson lead to 54-31. Mickatavage, about the only bright spot on the floor, hooked in his 13th point to pace the Crusaders attack.

The fourth period merely saw Dickinson outscore S.U. 21-10 and practically walk to a 75-41 win. Bill Doney with 1 field goal and 10 for 16 at the foul line and B-b Mickatavage with 5 field goals and 3 out of 4 at the charity line led the home forces in a losing game.

—S—

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Small in size and filled to the brim with a cheerful personality and helpfulness is our Personality of the Week, Pat Hess.



Pat's vivaciousness showed forth in Elizabethtown High School, where she participated in many activities. Pat was a cheerleader for four years, a majorette for three years, a member of the mixed chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, year book staff, and varsity hockey team including intramurals.

A senior, Pat has contributed much to the spirit and friendliness of our campus. Pat is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and served as vice-president in her junior year. This year Pat is president of the Women's Athletic Association, and any member will vouch for her splendid leadership. She is also secretary of the Business Society and a member of Tau Kappa. In her junior year, Pat was a counselor at Hassinger and a member of the Vice-Presidents' Council, also having worked on freshman orientation for three years. Varsity hockey and basketball and the Student Christian Association have also been a part of her activities. For two years, Pat has also been a cheerleader.

In the future, Pat is planning to work as a medical secretary in Philadelphia. Best of everything always to our personality of the week, Pat Hess.

—S—

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Under The Basket

Saturday, February 20, Susquehanna University played host to Moravian, Dickinson and Wilson Colleges. Play Day opened with Moravian vs. Susquehanna. The lasses from Bethlehem developed a definite lead in the first quarter, but Susquehanna rallied. Hildebrandt scored seventeen points making the final score of this game 26-21 in favor of Moravian.

The second game was between Dickinson and Wilson Colleges. Both teams had the advantage of height. Wilson, however, outclassed Dickinson both in shooting ability and rebound recovery. The final score of 32-13 proved that this game was no contest for Wilson.

The third game found Susquehanna meeting Dickinson. Never before has the women's varsity team been so closely matched. The game was a see-saw until the very end when the score was 28-28. This game went into overtime, and Susquehanna came out victoriously with the score 35-30. Judy Hildebrandt used her height to its greatest advantage and recovered the rebounds. Judy then passed the rebounds off to Gretchen Frings, who scored point after point and ended up with the grand total of 22 points. Credit also goes to Nancy Hermann whose excellent guarding kept the advancing Dickinson down.

The last game was between Wilson and Moravian. This game proved to be a real thriller, too. Wilson was in the lead until the third period. Then Moravian gained that important small margin to win the game 22-21.

Officials for Saturday's games were Miss Anne Jenak, a member of the Central Pennsylvania Board of Officials; Mrs. Elsie Weston, a member of the Lehigh Valley Board of Officials; Miss Ruth McFeeter, a member of the Central Pennsylvania Board of Officials; and Miss Jacqueline Purpuri, Sunbury. The officials commented on the good clean play, which was evidenced by the few fouls incurred by the players.

Everyone who attended this Play Day saw thrilling competition and excellent players who executed their talents under the basket.

—S—

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Intramurals

Scoring records were smashed last week in the Intramural League. Phi Mu Delta rolled up 108 points against Selinggrove Hall, and Bond & Key hit a high of 123 against the same team.

Theta Chi continued its supremacy with a win over Phi Mu. The blue chips will go the table this week in the game between B&K and Theta Chi.

Hal Johnson remains the league's top scorer with his 30 and 40 point performances. He hit for 30 points against G. A., which was half his team's output. "Jumping" George Washbourne was high for G. A. as they lost 60 to 41. Johnson had 40 as B&K swamped Selinggrove Hall 123 to 48.

Phi Mu poured it on in a 108 to 35 victory over Selinggrove Hall, but then they lost a tough one to Theta Chi. All eyes will be turned on the big game between the "Black Knights" and the "Big Red" on Wednesday night.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1954

Number 19

Bruce Mitchell Exhibits Paintings in Bogar Hall

Bogar Hall, Susquehanna University, was a very busy place on Sunday afternoon, when the University was the host at a reception honoring Bruce Mitchell, noted painter and former member of the University faculty, at the opening of his annual exhibition.

Those who were present felt that this was by far the best display that Mr. Mitchell had presented in the years that he has been exhibiting at the University. Of the 21 pictures, several were particularly outstanding: *Portland Light*, magnificent in color and in the movement of its crashing surf; *Susquehanna Conference*, painted for this exhibition, and showing by its handling of a very difficult compositional problem Mr. Mitchell's mastery of his medium; *Susquehanna Landscape*, painted near Winfield, and outstanding in its color, interlocking planes, and dramatic sweep; and *Reed's Corners*, whose delicate, pastel-like shades and wonderful sweeping lines immediately capture the eye.

It is difficult, however, to pick out any as being superlative. The cool, chill sweep of the beaches near Brigantine, New Jersey; the calm, dominating lines of the Cape Elizabeth Light, the fascinating patterns of the net menders; the shoreline of Lake Michigan, armed with the fangs of dead trees; the gales at Longport; the Tarascan Indian women on the sunlit lake of Patzcuaro in Mexico; some Pittsburgh; the desolation of Vicksburg's old barn—all these charm the eye and help make this one of the best exhibits that Susquehanna has had in a long time.

Mr. Mitchell is an honorary member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, and is a familiar figure in the area. He has recently returned from a successful exhibition at the Rehn Galleries in New York, and, in addition to his articles in the current issue of *Esquire*, will have a portrait of Artie Shaw in the forthcoming issue of the same magazine.

The exhibition will continue through Saturday, March 20, and will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Sunday hours will be from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. The last display of the year, opening on April 22, will be by Mrs. Hilda Karniol. Details will be announced later.

STUDENT COMMENTS SUBSTANTIATE APPRECIATION OF ROSENBERG DUO

The comments of the college population concerning the Rosenberg Duo show that the Star Course presentation was greatly appreciated.

Max Klein: Pretty good. I would have preferred to hear more of the familiar classical numbers.

Joanne Hutchison: I enjoyed it very much.

Thiry Reamer: They were accomplished artists and performed with grace and poise.

Lillian Troutman: It was very enjoyable and worthwhile.

Sue Wahl: I liked it very much.

Gerry Musselman: I thought it was excellent.

Doris Moon: They were great artists.

Martha Flood: They showed great artistic ability and I enjoyed it very much.

Barbara Hartranft: They were so tremendous that words don't do them justice.

Elizabeth Durant: Very good.

Elizabeth Stradling: I enjoyed it.

Mary Jane Solomon: Not merely good—outstanding from beginning to end.

Margaret Sultzbaugh: The best Star Course since I've been at S.U.

Betty Weisenfluh: I enjoyed it very much and I think we should have more programs like that.

Ruth Brobst: An excellent program. The violinist's technique was excellent. The whole program was exceptionally good.

Barbara Harper: The program was excellent. Both are very talented artists. It was one of the best Star Course programs I have heard here at Susquehanna.

Diane Schriake: Their choice of music was good and both their technique and interpretation were outstanding.

Liz Ford: Tone quality, timbre, technique. See Student Comments page 2

SU Cast Takes Skit, Music to Johnstown

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, director of dramatics, and six members of the Susquehanna Players are visiting the Johnstown area and are presenting an assembly program at most of the area high schools. They left Sunday, February 28, and will return Wednesday, March 3. The students on the tour are Carlene Lamade, Janet Laue, William Templin, Larry Bingham, Wally Gordon, and Robert Hackenberg.

The students will present a thirty minute skit, "How It Was Done in Grandpa's Day," and also a twenty minute program of music. The program will be presented March 1 at Southmont Borough Public School and Windber High School; March 2, Fernside Borough District and Conemaugh Township High School; and March 3, Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and Somerset Joint School.

The students will be entertained at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Templin, Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Peteroff, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis. These people are members of the Alumni Association which has helped to organize the tour. The president of this group is Attorney Ernest Walker, father of Mike Walker, a graduate of Susquehanna University.

Annual Pledge Dance Held "Under the Sea"

Pledges and actives of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota and their escorts dancing to the music of "The Saints" set the scene for the annual Panhellenic Pledge Dance which was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, February 27, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The theme of the dance was "Under the Sea," and the colorful decorations consisted of paper fish hung from crepe-paper, fish nets at the entrance, and an over-flowing treasure chest covered with angel hair. "Toots" Richards and Carlene Lamade were co-chairmen of the dance.

Before intermission the pledges were introduced by Janet Laue, president of Panhellenic Council. Each pledge was then presented with a long-stemmed rose and a note from her "big sister" by the president of her respective sorority. During intermission See Annual Pledge Dance page 2

Renovations Completed OnSusquehannaCampus

The psychology laboratory in Hassinger Hall has been completed and is now in use.

The renovations in the social room in Seibert Hall have been completed. The show case in G.A. lounge is now very attractively displaying various bookstore materials.

With the coming of spring, the plea goes out once more: "PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS." Students are urged to use the sidewalks provided rather than cut campus.

The general drive for the Red Cross will take place March 1 to March 15. It is hoped to complete the drive on campus by March 10. Each student will be contacted and asked to give a gift. The goal for the county is \$6,000 and the campus goal is \$150.

At a meeting at 4:00 p.m. Friday, the following representatives for the drive were chosen: Jessie Smith, Seibert Hall; Sandra Gilliland, Hassinger Hall; Jim Shwartz, Selingrove Hall; John Dueman, G. A. Hall; Fred Shilling, Theta Chi; Rube Henry, Bond & Key; Charles Coates, Phi Mu Delta; Mr. Krapp, Administration.

The Critic Speaks

The Star Course concert on Thursday night given by the Rosenberg Duo with Irene Rosenberg, pianist, and Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist, was a rare musical treat so far as this listener was concerned. The applause of an attentive audience amounted to a real ovation for the talented artists.

The sisters made a most attractive appearance in beautiful gowns which blended as well together on the stage at their tones from piano and violin. They are both poised and charming in personality and both are truly real artists of their respective instruments.

Their first number was "Sonata in A Major" by Vivaldi. This, though well-received by the audience, seemed a bit stiff. It seemed both musicians and audience had to warm up to each other and take each other's measure. Irene appeared next in three piano numbers each very different. She succeeded beautifully in establishing a pensive mood in the "Prelude" by Pachelbel arranged by herself for the piano. The Mozart variations of "Ah, Drais-je, Maman," were charming. We were reminded of the old-fashioned music boxes in the drawing-rooms of bygone days by the delightfully varied interpretations of the delightful old-style melody. The "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms was brilliantly played. Miss Rosenberg graciously responded with an encore, "Sonata," by Scarlatti, which was much enjoyed.

The last of the first half of the concert was devoted to the playing of Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor." This was perhaps the most impressive work of the program. The sonata was a grueling test of technique and virtuosity for both artists. All four movements were well played, but it seemed to us that the "Adagio" and "Finale" were best interpreted. The "Adagio" was full of quiet beauty and reflective calm, while in contrast the "Finale" built up to a brilliant climax which was superb in color and tone. See The Critic Speaks page 2

Is there a doctor . . . ?

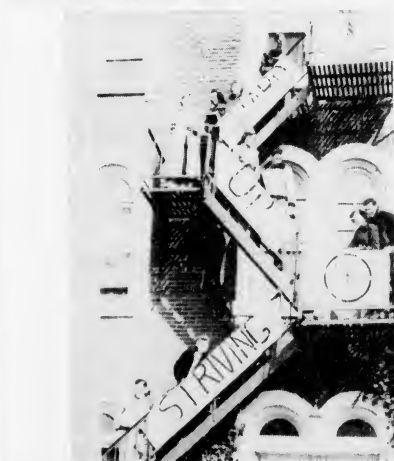
Recently there has been a revolution in the annals of medical history. A new disease has been discovered and seriously enough it is found to be most prevalent among college students especially students who are sitting in a classroom or studying. This new disease has been named "dooditis." Because there has been very little research and no definite cure has been effected, the damage caused by this disease could be critical. It is feared that it may spread and an epidemic may evolve on all campuses throughout the country. This is a wonderful opportunity for an ambitious young coed to achieve fame and fortune.

The medical experts of the country have listed the following as some of the probable causes: the insistence of the American people, here again, especially college students, to try to concentrate on more than one thing at a time. This includes a student trying to study and listen to the radio at the same time, or listening to a lecture and thinking of someone seated behind him. It seems that as the mind wanders so does the pencil on the notebook paper. Of course, besides the individual himself, it may be caused by the subject matter, such as an uninteresting discussion or extremely involved reading matter. There are still many causes to be considered and as many yet to be found.

As for the cure it has been suggested that the professor or speaker might do occasional handstands or sing something like "When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie" to recapture the student's attention. In the most severe cases research is being carried through to determine whether a section of the brain can't be removed to guarantee thought in only one direction.

Now the prevention of this disease—well, I suppose the most effective would be for the afflicted person to convince himself he is interested in zoology, economics, chemistry, or whatever the case may involve. This would also work as a cure, but how it can be accomplished is one of the biggest problems confronting medical experts today.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE OPENS SESSIONS WITH BREMER AND FISHER



C. L. C. sessions theme stressed from the fire-escapes of Selingrove Hall prior to the opening meeting of the conference.

Sunday evening—February 28—the long awaited and long planned-for evening had arrived! It was just about 7:00 p.m. and students and faculty alike were filling the seats in the Little Theatre, the conference leader, pastor Wallace Fisher and the student leader, Charlie Coates, were standing off-stage awaiting their moment of entrance, and Helen Griffiths was softly playing the opening musical meditation. Yes, this was the atmosphere of the opening minutes of the initial session of the Christian Life Conference on Sunday evening. The beautiful altar against the paneled stage doors and Jack Schneider's solo following the scripture both in their significant way heightened the spiritual depth of the service.

Pastor Fisher's address, however, titled "Honestly, Does Prayer Make a Difference?" was the highlight of the service. The question was very aptly answered last evening by Pastor Wallace Fisher, the first of our top Christian Life Conference speakers. The honest answer was that prayer did make a difference, sometimes all the difference in the world. This subject of prayer has been one of the eternal problems of religious experience. There are many different viewpoints held on just how much power prayer does have. Some See Christian Life Conference page 4

Something of The Hydrogen Age

"And what could be bothering your little head? Eh?" Uncle Fyval's ever-smiling face, with its myriads of tiny wrinkles at the corners of his eyes and the tar-stained teeth clenched his old pipe he claimed he had brought over on the boat from Poland, peered over the Polish paper he was reading.

Uncle Fyval is my mainstay in a house of discordant personalities. I have a high-strung, nervous mother who feels that no one appreciates her and that a daughter should have nothing but dates and dances on her mind. My father is a proud, stubborn man who considers everything new or young as foolishness. (And when Dad says, "Foolishness!" — in Polish, of course — it sounds like "Pol-de-rol!") and you really feel the disdain in his utterance!

Something was bothering me. My little head was mulling over a number of items that were all mixed up in my mind. I guess you know how it is—every once in a while some incident sets you to thinking about big things and what they're all about. All of a sudden, the everyday existence you lead becomes meaningless and empty, and then you sit and wonder, and things begin to bother you.

Uncle Fyval lifted himself ponderously from the easy chair that my sister Marya and I had bought "specially for him last Father's Day." He put the paper down on the ottoman, marking his place with the old steel-rimmed reading glasses that he would perch so ceremoniously somewhere around the middle of his bulbous, plum-colored nose.

Then he lumbered over to where I sat in the middle of the living room floor, and, oh so gently massaged my hair. I appreciated the gesture and the wet knots that came on top of it, but I See Something of the Hydrogen Age page 2

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae

Sponsor Dessert Party

Selingrove alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority entertained the active members of Gamma Omicron Chapter, Susquehanna University, at a dessert and card party in the parlors of the Episcopal Rectory in Selingrove on Monday evening. Forty alumnae and active members of Gamma Omicron enjoyed the delicious dessert followed by bridge and canasta. The blue and white color of the sorority was carried out in the decorations. The flower of the sorority, the violet, was the motif in the violet-trimmed handkerchiefs given as table prizes.

Mrs. Russell Gilbert, president of the alumnae association, greeted the girls of the sorority and introduced Miss Irene Mierbach, out-going president of Gamma Omicron Chapter, who responded to the greeting on behalf of the actives, and introduced the out-going officers and the newly-elected officers of Gamma Omicron Chapter.

Pictures of the group were taken for the *Adelphian*, the national quarterly magazine of the sorority, and for the alumnae scrapbook.

Mrs. Joseph Ingham and Miss Athalia Kline were co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the party. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Mrs. Russell Learn, Mrs. V. M. Bogar, Mrs. Edna Kerber, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr.

Library News

The library has joined a record of the month club which will send a long-playing record each month. They will be works by American composers and may be loaned out the same as a book. The first of this series has arrived and contains Edward Macdowell's *Indian Suite* and Victor Herbert's *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra*. This will form the beginning of a record library.

A display about the Bible through the ages is now open. The *Life* magazine in its latest issue discusses a book believed to have been printed by Gutenberg before the Bible. Articles on this *Missa* and other Bibles represent the advances toward the latest new authorized standard version.



The Susquehanna



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IS GRIPING NECESSARY?

"The spring is sprung, the grass is riz; I wonder where the birdies is?" This philosophic truism has been passed from lip to ear throughout the last week. With the first beautiful tulip sprout at Selingrove Hall and the first bouncing baseball, it is safe to say that spring is here or just about here. But with the robins comes a behavior pattern in man with which we will soon be faced. I am not referring to the young man's fancy turning to the opposite sex, for that knows no season. To illustrate what I am driving at, let's rearrange the words in the poem (?) like this—"The spring is sprung, the grass is riz; I wonder where the griping is?" The answer? It is just around the corner with spring.

Beginning with the first warm day and ending with spring vacation, everyone finds fault with everything. Many volumes have been written about criticism. Critics have been criticizing constructive criticisms and destructive criticisms for years. (How's that for a mouthful?) Modern science, however, has shed new light on the value of griping. Are you a chronic griper? Do you find fault with everything? Is the man who gripes about his work less likely to succeed at it? This last question is answered in the March edition of *The Reader's Digest*.

"This attitude used to be regarded as a liability, but it may well be in a four-year survey of leading United States companies, found that the man who gripes about his work, his boss or his company is more likely to succeed than the man who either has no gripes or keeps them to himself. A man may gripe because he's a perfectionist, or because he envisions some better way of doing things and does not have the authority to put his ideas into practice."

This quotation has several lessons for us to learn. It is all right to gripe and criticize. Don't get "teed off" the next time you hear someone say the park benches should be painted maroon and orange or that we should have co-ed gym classes. Help criticize—for then you, too, may succeed. Better yet, why not go to the proper authorities about your dissatisfaction? They can do something about it or explain why something isn't done about it.

Instead of griping about the food at the Pinnacle Tavern, why not sublimate that wasted energy into channels of study? This is one guaranteed method of succeeding.

Something of the

Hydrogen Age from Page 1

wanted to be serious. I guess Uncle Fival understood. With a big sigh and a half-muttered comment on "not being so young any more," he lowered himself onto the floor next to me, peered into my face while we wore its "thinking mask" and said, "So tell me about it, too!"

So my Uncle Fival listened while I tried to put into words the matters that weighed so on my mind.

You see, it had all started when I was on my way home from school that day. Having stopped in town to get some new records, I decided to pay the electric bill. Coming back, I passed one of those men that folks call "beggars."

This particular man was an old friend of mine. That is, he had located himself on Main Street, for the past few years, and I had often stopped to empty my change purse into his battered hat with the colored pencils—the badge of his trade.

Frequently I exchanged a few words with him. Today, I had stopped as usual and this time he asked me to explain something to him. As I leaned over to catch his words—for he sat on a wooden plank with the stumps of his thighs jutting forth in front of him—he took an old pencil stub from a vest pocket and wrote with an unsteady hand on a small tablet sheet. "That that is is." That that is not is not." He then held the sheet out for my inspection, and asked, "Where

would you put the commas?"

I was startled and nonplussed. This man, whom I had considered only a poor, unfortunate being, was human. He was alive and thinking. He was bitter, too. As I stood towering above him I felt so insignificant, so inferior. He had lived. He knew what life was all about. He was aware of the pitying looks that passers-by cast him, but maybe he himself felt sorry for all who didn't know yet the meaning of suffering. Yet, what had happened to him? Why were both his legs cut off about the knees? Why was he forced to make a livelihood through people's pity—a public spectacle sitting in a public thoroughfare? Where was his family? Who took care of him after dark? What was the meaning of his exist now? When had he had his share of the small amount of happiness to which we are all entitled?

Then I brought my attention back to the sheet of paper with the ten words on it. I knelt next to the man and showed him where I thought the commas ought to go. He only tilted his head and said scornfully, "As you say."

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I took the sheet and left him. His image did not leave me though. The scorn in the few words he had spoken still filled the sound waves around me. What was the meaning behind this chance encounter? Was it chance? Is anything chance?

As I automatically walked home, more and more questions jostled each other in the smallness of my mind. Almost like molecules, which become active upon heating and begin to dart here and there in a search for newer horizons, so the long dormant thoughts were vivified by the catalytic impress of the encounter and jumped up and down in impatience for expression.

What is the purpose of life? I never doubted that a supreme being had created the world, but why? Does the hereafter explain the evils and pain of this world? What allegiance do we owe this creator? Toward what end is our fashion one's deeds?

Then we creep into my consciousness. What roles do rationalism and genocide and hydrogen bombs play in all this? What purpose does the East-West conflict of today have? For what is my brother Al fighting?

The law of gravity of the mind which brings everything down to earth soon forced my problems to sink to lower levels. What is the meaning of the gap between my parents and myself? Don't different ages ever understand each other? Am I to follow unquestioningly all the precepts they taught me and thus make them happy, or am I to think for myself and thus incur their wrath? What does duty mean in this respect?

And school? What do marks and credits and the phony, secure atmosphere of the classroom have to do with the real world? What meaning do the Liberal Arts have in a world where ruthless nature and the fims can ordain the future?

But then again, all the inexpressible beauty of life! The renewal of spring with its multifarious joys; birds in song; tender buds clothed in green and warmed by the sun; smells on a rampage with the sweet, sewage-heavy odors of the swollen river mingling with that of fresh-turned soil and new grass. The love that seems to spring up like a sudden spark of electricity between mother and child; and other times it's the strange, battery type that so often needs recharging, as between boy and girl . . .

I glanced at Uncle Fival. He had a far-away look in his eyes. When he

realized that I had stopped talking, he shook himself as though to rid himself of the clinging cobwebs of old memories, restored the twinkle in his eyes, and queried, "But Shaindela, you still wouldn't want to be a cow, eh?"

The Critic Speaks from Page 1

Following intermission, Irene played two Debussy numbers, "Sineux dans Grenade" and "Feu d'Artifice." These were both played with expression and feeling and served to display Irene's excellent technique to advantage. Sylvia closed the program with three numbers, "Melody" by Gluck, "Liebeslied" by Kreisler and "Polonaise" by Wieniawski. The "Liebeslied" is an old favorite, and the "Polonaise" also is generally appreciated by listeners for its melodious brilliance. The sisters generously played two encores, a Chopin nocturne beautifully arranged for violin and piano, and "Malagena" by Sarasate.

Irene appeared in a concert at Susquehanna last year. She has grown as an artist since that time. Her technique is much perfected and her musical sensibility is more keenly apparent. Sylvia's artistry compares equally with that of her sister. Their ensemble playing is notable for the sympathetic understanding between them. Their program was very well-chosen. All their numbers were full of melody, which after all is what most people enjoy. The dissonance of much modern music was not to be found in Thursday night's concert. Hence, the program was one which even a musically untrained listener could enjoy. Altogether it was a musical evening long to be remembered.

Following the concert Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held a reception for the artists in the Selbert social room.

Annual Pledge Dance from Page 1

Guests and chaperones during the evening were Miss Ruth Meister, Dr. Dorothy Yeon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Dr. George Robison.

Three-fourths of the American towns having newspapers before 1765 were seaports.

Student Comments from Page 1 nique—all in delicate taste, sprinkled with enough emotional flavor made the concert tremendously thrilling.

Janet Gerritt: A tremendous concert! What a wonderful display of technique! A program no S.U. student should have missed!

Bette Vincent: I heard Irene Rosenberg last year and thought she was superb, but this year with her sister appearing on the same program it was more superb. Anyone that missed the concert really missed some wonderful music!

Phyllis Crumling: I think that the Rosenberg Duo was one of the best Star Courses I have attended since I came to S.U. The damper pedal on the See Student Comments page 3

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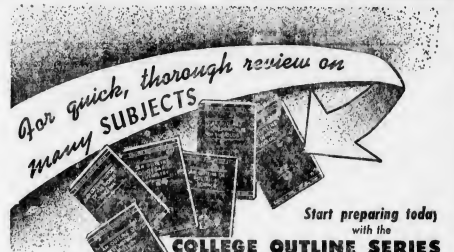
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Theta Chi

In approximately one month Theta Chi of Susquehanna and Theta Chi of Bucknell will be the joint hosts of the annual region three assembly. Between four and five hundred young men from thirteen chapters in the region are expected to attend. Susquehanna will be the scene of registration and the general business meetings while the banquet will be in Sunbury and the evening dance and social highlights at Bucknell. We are all hoping for a successful assembly and are now in the process of immediate arrangements. We have been fortunate to secure, Lieutenant Governor Wood of Pennsylvania as our guest speaker. Many other things are in store for the invading fraternity men also, and we will mention more as the big day of March 27 approaches.

Congratulations to the men who made the deans' list last semester.

On the intramural scene we are in a best out of three game championship basketball series. After dropping our recent game with Bond and Key a playoff was necessitated with them. No predictions. No comments. Just good luck gang! Friday night an independent team from Bucknell made up of several varsity players bombed our "five" and I do mean "five," since no substitutes were available. A return game is likely with that team when we can get all our team together. Saturday, March 13, we will journey to the University of Maryland for the region three Theta Chi basketball tournament.

This coming Saturday, the pledges are taking over in sponsoring the house party. We don't know what it is store yet, but it should be a good one. It looks like the Dutch Party will be in April this year. Plans are being made for it now.

We were very sorry to hear that our former cook Mrs. Massie Snyder passed away last week.

We were glad to see another excellent Star Course given last Thursday. Good luck to the basketball team in its remaining game; remember the upset over Elizabethtown in the very last game two years ago.

Education and Business A Mutual Enterprise

(Continued from Last Week)

My own institution has complex and cherished relations with nearly every type of industrial and business enterprise in Pennsylvania. Thus, on a project basis we do nearly a million dollars worth of natural-science research each year for hundreds of enterprises. We train men and women for every type of industrial enterprise. We have a vast extension system which last year benefited nearly 300,000 Pennsylvanians, most of whom are working in every type of business—from mines to steel plants. We handle management training for many industries. But we have only one research project in the social sciences and humanities which is financed by industry. This is a shortcoming in our educational program, and I know that Pennsylvania enterprises are denying to themselves a resource that could be of tremendous benefit to them. I trust that one of the results of this conference will be a willingness on the part of educational and business leaders to explore the many possibilities for mutually advantageous cooperation in the social sciences and humanities.

Fourth, let me mention what you all know to be true, namely, that the need for increased cooperation between business and education is a matter of pressing urgency. This conference is not only timely, it was long overdue. More cooperative research can enhance the efficiency of farm and factory and expedite the inevitable adjustments to changing needs and conditions. Cooperative education can train youth to specification, at minimum cost in time and money to the student. It can provide the continuing instruction throughout life requisite for maximum productivity and the creative use of leisure time.

All of these things are being done now in some degree. They can be done better and will yield additional returns only at the time, and to the degree, in which we apply what we have learned with having fostered the hottest contention on minor matters—may I say to the business leaders here that you influence the whole program of higher education in ways that you probably have not suspected.

Let me give one significant example: American universities now train young men and women for more than 2,000 areas of specialized endeavor. For a great many years, especially from about 1900 to 1945, many of our

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Robert Mickatavage, the versatile boy from Ashland, Pennsylvania, lights the Personality Page of the week, demonstrating that he has used many of his potentialities socially and academically.



Before coming to Susquehanna, Bob was graduated from Ashland High School. There he participated in dramatics and basketball. Receiving an opportunity to broadcast a program on the radio, Bob became a radio announcer for his high school. In his senior year, Bob was elected vice-president of his class.

Arriving at Susquehanna, Bob used his abilities well. He became a member of the Biemic Society and in his junior year was elected president of the organization. As sports editor for the *Lantern*, Bob again revived his interest in sports carried over from high school, and participated in basketball during the 1953-54 season. His fast play and accurate shooting have been to the advantage of Susquehanna's team.

Bob's musical talents are located in the manipulation of the accordion. He has played in various organizations, one of them being the Phi Mu Delta.

Bob, known sometimes on campus as Mick, has kept his grades on the level that has placed him on the Dean's list for every semester excluding one. For these and other reasons, Robert Mickatavage was one of the few who were chosen for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

As for the future, Bob's plans are to study medicine at Temple University, his life's goal. We hope that his future may be fulfilled with the realization of his dreams.

universities concentrated with a vengeance on sheer specialization. They claimed great success, for industry eagerly absorbed their product. The protests of some educators and college committees were lost in the onrush for narrower and deeper specialization. The fact that universities were giving degrees to individuals who knew a great deal about a little, but practically nothing else, did not seem to matter.

Many urged that while specialization was essential it should not prevent students from achieving other values: for example, logic, clarity, and effectiveness in communication are surely essential to each individual, both as a worker and as a citizen; so is a basal understanding of those fields of knowledge which are outside one's area of specialization, for most of the judgments one is called upon to make as a citizen are not in his field of specialization; equally important, too, is the development of the ability to think critically and to arrive at valid judgments; the development of character, and personality which reflects character, should not be ignored in the insistence for ever greater specialization. And certainly we should consider ourselves failures as educators if we did not help each individual student achieve an abiding commitment to the free way of life—a commitment based not upon empty indoctrination but upon a deep understanding of the cardinal principles of our society in contrast to the principles and practices of other societies, both ancient and modern.

Many, as I have said, thus argued for a long time, but the greatest single reform in infusing general education into specialized curricula came when industrial leaders began to find and to say emphatically that they wanted more in the college graduate than the infallibility of a mechanical man. Today, universities are developing broader programs designed to educate the whole mind, without sacrificing essential specialization, and this is being done as much in response to insistence from industry and business as it is in response to the internal logic involved.

I confess to you, indeed, that the major reforms and improvements which have been made over the years in higher education have been the result of social pressure from without, as much as the employment of vision and com-

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gemma Omicron wishes to thank all the sorority girls who helped to make the Panhellenic Dance a success. On Saturday night, February 27, couples danced in the gym, which was transformed into a land under the sea.

Violets to the following ADPI pledges who were elected as officers of their pledge class: Dorothy Wardle, president; Nancy Lee Forrist, secretary; and Jane Longenecker, treasurer. The pledges had their first meeting on Monday, February 22, at 5:10 p.m.; they will meet at this same time every week under the direction of Sister Elsie Gruber, pledge director.

Plans are being made for ADPI's participation in the Interfraternity-Sorority Sing sponsored by S. A. I. on Friday, March 26.

During the past week Gemma Omicron has helped in the sponsoring of a chapter project for the handicapped children by giving a contribution towards this program.

Violets to Sister Ruth Osborn who was pledged to Alpha Psi Omega on Thursday.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to our sisters and pledge who made the Dean's Honor List for the first semester. They are Sisters Janet Laue, Betsy Shirk, Suzanne Snyder, and Pledge Carolyn Hester.

Conductor officers for next year were elected at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon an installation service was held.

Student Comments from Page 2

piano, however, provided a distracting percussion accompaniment.

Linda Youhoun: I enjoyed it very much.

Virginia Kelly: I thought it was wonderful! They displayed their unmeasured talent in a true artistic style.

Mary Ellen Strauch: Very entertaining and enjoyable.

Barbara Boob: It was magnificent! Eleanor Hinkle: I thought it was marvelous!

Karl Stahl: It was a very fine program, very well done, and I enjoyed it a lot.

Carol Dauberman: Real artists.

Paul Rogers: An excellent performance.

Martin Keller: I am thankful for the opportunity to witness such a display of superior artistic ability. It was out of this world!

prehensive thinking within the institutions themselves. I do not complain about this. After all, our great free universities are a part of a dynamic society, responsive to its needs, yet maintaining an independence and freedom essential to any worthwhile education. But surely here we see still another reason for close collaboration between business and education.

I consider it a real privilege to have been invited to participate in this conference, and I trust that we have pioneered activity that will in time influence all of industry and higher education in this country.

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for the following: Barbara Frank, president; Claire Rosengarten, vice president; Anne Looock, secretary; Debbie Krapf, treasurer; Sally Brown, assistant treasurer; Nancy Richards, editor; and Charlotte Sandt, rush chairman. Jessie Smith was elected as Panhellenic representative. Congratulations, girls!

We were happy to receive in our sisterhood, Mrs. Alma Zimmer, who was initiated into the chapter as an advisor on Friday evening. We were honored to have our province president, Dr. Dorothy Veon, here to conduct the service and to spend the week-end with us.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Omega chapter was happy to welcome into our sorority the following pledges: Rebecca Shade, Wanda La-Marc, and Linda Youhoun.

We were also happy to see Clara Mae Williams, '53, on campus Saturday. The chapter extends congratulations to Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi for the very nice Pledge Dance they had last Saturday. We would also like to thank the two sororities for inviting our chapter to the dance.

Aescop, author of the book of fables, was a slave.

Shakespeare's last complete play was Henry VIII, written in 1611.

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Elizabethtown Swamps S. U. by 83-44 Tally

On Thursday evening, E town invaded S.U. and promptly ran roughshod over the Crusaders by a score of 83 to 44.

The first period started off as if E-town would score 900 pts. as Sam Pacine and Dick Cline sent the invaders off to a 17-4 lead. The inability of S.U. to hit the cords from any angle hurt, and sloppy ball handling contributed to the early E-town lead. Gary Schroeder's 2 field goals and Doney's 2 charity tosses were all S.U. could manage in the poorly played first period.

The second quarter was almost a carbon-copy of the first as the Crusaders went from bad to worse and promptly fell behind by a score of 38-14 at half time. Schroeder, hitting for 2 more field goals plus a few shots by Donnington were all S.U. could scrape up during this slow moving period.

The third period was all E-town as they began to take advantage of every inept ball handler on the Crusaders' team and rolled to a convincing lead of 64 to 34.

With Gary Schroeder continually sparking the bewildered S.U. five, the Crusaders fought back to 64 to 40, but the first 3 quarters told the story and E town left the floor with a runaway victory of 83 to 44.

Gary Schroeder's 7 field goals and 2 foul tosses made up the bulk of S.U.'s scoring, while Pacine and Cline sparked the Lancaster county lads.

Christian Life Conference from Page 1
factions say that prayer makes no difference at all, while there are even a good number of people who hold that prayer is the only power. There are even some who say that it is destructive to man's ambition and his personal character. Prayer is not without limits, for the nature of God, and the nature of man both offer limits to the power of prayer.

Pastor Fisher discussed and illustrated in just what areas of life, prayer does make a difference. There were three of these specific areas which he enumerated. The first of these areas was the natural world. The speaker noted that there is a great deal of unpredictability in the world around us. The intellectual mind is more ready to accept miracles, and most learned men of science are ready to admit that the best science and medicine are not absolute. The power of prayer in this area can readily be seen then, since things are not assured of happening exactly as science would predict. The second area which was mentioned was the use of prayer to fortify a person in meeting his inevitable situational tensions of life. Here is where it is possible that prayer will make all the difference in the world. Though prayer one can handle these tensions much better if he depends on prayer to help him. If a person doesn't use prayer, he may end up with neurotic tensions or other difficulties in his personality. The third use of prayer is to use it to obtain a well integrated personality. Prayer is

Intramurals

Bond & Key handed Theta Chi its first defeat of the season thereby copying the second half of the Intramural League. B&K left the court at half-time with a 31-19 lead. Theta Chi came back strong in the second half behind "Tricky Dick" Matha, and Fred Shilling to make a thrilling game of it. The Black Knights, however, tightened their defense and finished on top by 55-48. "Gunner" Haag led the scoring for Bond & Key with 17. Art Leonard and Stan Manning had 13 and 12 respectively. Matha and Shilling with 17 and 12 were high for Theta Chi.

G.A. Hall ended their season with a win over Seling Grove Hall 58-35. Three men hit double figures for G.A.: Pat McCormick and "Yasha" Gulick with 18 and 12; and Ralph Sheldon, playing a whale of a ball game, scored 19. Max Herman and Bob "Doll" Greco were top men for Seling Grove Hall.

Bond & Key knocked off Phi Mu Delta, to end the season with a clean slate, 80-65. Hal Johnson, Don Haag, Gene Lonski and Stan Manning accounted for 70 of the victors' points. Scoring honors were taken by Charlie Duncan of Phi Mu with a total of 31 markers. Walt Albert had 15, and Ken Erdley 10.

The play-off between Bond & Key and Theta Chi will start on Friday night. The best of three games will decide the champion. If you recall, these same two teams met in the intramural football play-offs. It looks as though they are controlling the sports on the S.U. campus.

very important to stabilize and improve one's personality, and without its useful influence, a person may get into life's raging torrents and be dragged down into the depths of human misery and unhappiness.

The Bull Session immediately following the service was to everyone present a most enjoyable and a most enriching affair! The topics touched upon were many and varied, but all of interest to the student mind. Pastor Fisher illustrated his answers with quite vivid and poignant analogies—sometimes humorous, sometimes heart-rending. The refreshments were enjoyed immensely and the many remarks made about the cocoa and sandwiches were evidence of Mrs. Humphrey's culinary skills.

Monday morning Pastor Fisher addressed a larger segment of the campus family in the chapel service under the student leadership of Fred Shilling. Mary Jane Solomon's solo, "O Perfect Love" introduced the topic "Till Death Do Us Part," a topic which dealt in no uncertain terms with the matter of a Christian marriage. Pastor Fisher in his introduction made it quite clear that in his estimation marriage was "life's most significant contract" and he proceeded to enlarge upon his three main thoughts—that marriage is a "serious union, a sacred union, and an eternal union." In his conclusion Pastor Fisher very carefully stated that "romantic stories that end on the line, 'they lived happily ever after,' are lifted from maudlin sentimentality and established on the level of reality for those who tackle marriage and work at marriage and pray over marriage as a serious union, a sacred union, and an eternal union. The marriage vow is overshadowed by only one other—the vow of personal

Looking 'Em Over

Elizabethtown certainly didn't have to play very hard to rack up the Crusaders on Thursday night. Of all the games played this year this one was, without a doubt, the slippiest the Crusaders have played in many a day. Poor shooting, inept ball handling and erratic foul shooting all contributed to the one-sided E-town victory. The last home game failed to show the loyal Susquehanna University fans the spirited type of basketball the Crusaders have played this year. Gary Schroeder played most of the game for the first time this year and did very well. His 16 points were about the only bright spot in an otherwise dull game. E-town elated over the victory Thursday night promptly took a real lacing from Dickinson on the Carlisle hardwoods on Saturday night. With only one more game left, it is very doubtful S.U. can win a game barring the alumni triumph. The things that hurt the Crusaders most this year were the lack of height, a good scorer besides Bill Doney, good foul shooting and reserves. Next year, with a little more experience behind them, plus Romano, should give S.U. fans something to cheer about. Baseball weather is rapidly approaching and from this writer's forecast, it looks like a good baseball season. See you March 3, at Wilkes for the last basketball game. . . . may be that a good crowd could give S.U. a win here's hoping . . .

commitment to Jesus Christ. Certainly next to this vow and quite related to it is this pledge of a man to his beloved and of a woman to her beloved to have and to hold in absolute purity and loyalty, to love and to honor, to comfort in sickness and health, in sorrow and in gladness so long as they both shall live. Aye, and if it please God, through all eternity. Amen."

Last evening Bible studies were conducted by the following leaders at various locations on our campus: Dr. David Bremer, Phi Mu Delta; Dr. Edward Turnbach, Bond and Key; Pastor James Singer, Theta Chi; Pastor Robert Koons, Seibert Hall; Pastor Francis Myers, Hassinger Hall and Mr. Benjamin Lotz, Faculty in Bogar 103. Romans 12 was the chapter discussed in

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both the Phillips and Moffatt translations' of Paul's New Testament epistle.

This morning the chapel service was devoted to the thought, "What to Expect From Christ" which thought was very notably discussed by our leader, Dr. David Bremer. Clyde Kauffman was the student leader and Dick Boyd was the soloist for the morning's service. Announcement was made of the Fastnacht Social to be held in the Social Rooms tonight at 8:34 p.m.-10:29p.m. This annual affair has always been one of the traditional highlights of the University and certainly promises to meet the standards of "great fun for all" as set in previous years. Hope to see all of you there tonight!

The Christian Life Conference will close tomorrow morning with Dr. Bremer's address entitled, "Dull or Daring?" This forthright question will be the summarizing thought of the C. L.C. and to have a unified conception of the aims of this conference we should not fail to accept the opportunity to evaluate our personal thoughts of the C.L.C. tomorrow!

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SU STUDENTS COMMENT FAVORABLY REGARDING RECENT CLC SESSIONS

The roving reporters of *The Susquehanna* have received favorable comments concerning the Christian Life Conference whose sessions took place last week. A few of the comments which were heard are:

Bessie Treat: Hats off to the S.C.A. which did a good job! It was a well-planned conference.

Sue Beal: Very worthwhile. I enjoyed it a lot.

Mary Jane Irwin: I gained a lot from the chapel services. Very interesting and worthwhile.

Jerry Schlachter: A most inspiring prelude to Lent!

Sue Wahl: The conference was very inspiring and I gained a lot from it. The program was well handled.

Hazel Coleman: I think everyone gained something from the sessions which they attended. I especially liked the Fastnacht.

Anne Helsey: My sincere thanks to everyone who helped to plan and execute the conference. I certainly received inspiration and a new and better slant on Christian living. It was really worthwhile, and we had wonderful speakers.

Janet Cole: I think it was an excellent opportunity for the students (if they took advantage of it) to get a good many questions cleared up, which have puzzled them in college.

Ed Barrett: Best speakers I've ever heard here — enjoyed it very much.

Glen Smith: I think the CLC. provides opportunity for students to ask questions and receive answers to many of their questions.

Dot Wardle: I thought CLC. was one of the most profitable conferences I've ever attended. The S.C.A. should be congratulated on successfully carrying out their extensive plans for the conference.

Barbara Boob: I think it was very good for the students. The lectures showed two sides to each story.

Mary Ellen Strauch: I thought it was very worthwhile. The chapel talks were wonderful.

Mary Ann Bingham: I thought the chapel talks were quite interesting and I enjoyed the Fastnacht social very much.

Ruth Scott: The S.C.A. is to be commended for a fine conference. I especially liked Pastor Fisher's bell session for students only on Sunday night.

Liz Stradling: I thought the speakers were interesting.

See S.U. Students Comment Page 2

MY CHURCH

Admired the noisy city streets it stands—
The quiet haven of a troubled world.
Its tall, gray stone walls reach above the stores;
Its cross glows brighter than the neon signs.
Solemnly it stands—a mighty fortress;
Inside its doors are hope and faith and love.
Its organ music drowns the traffic sounds;
Its chimes say that this day is for the Lord.
Plickering candles light heads bowed in prayer—
People dwarfed at the grandeur of God's House.
I do not know the head beside me bowed.
But from his face I know his prayer is heard.
And that his thoughts have taken wings and flown;
The strains of sacred music stir his heart.
Carved angel faces smile on those below.
And colored beams from windows pierce the pews.
Though hundreds always worship by my side—
I am at peace, there alone with my God.

FORUM TO VIEW MOVIES ON STEEL

What is going on in the steelworkers' union? Are the United Steelworkers going to split from the CIO? What is McDonald going to do with the money he is holding back from the CIO? These are just some of the questions the District Representative of United Steelworkers of America will be facing when he arrives in Selinsgrove Friday to deliver a film for showing at the monthly Phi Mu Delta Forum.

Even more intriguing than the questions the speaker will be asked by Dr. Zagars, will be the film "The State of Our Union," which is the much talked-about color picture just issued by the union to drive home a message from the steel laborer.

On the other side of the scene will be the highlights of the Forum: two famous movies by the United States Steel Corporation. One of them will be "Steel, Man's Servant," the first complete industrial film ever produced by a Hollywood crew in sound and technicolor. It is the thrilling drama of steelmaking from the time the raw ore leaves the mines until the finished product leaves the mills.

The other movie, "New Neighbor," is an impressive documentary motion picture of the building of Fairless Works at Merriville. Incidentally, arrangements have been made by Phi Mu Delta for a group of Susquehanna students to visit the giant plant next fall. The movie will tell the story of "the miracle of Delaware Valley," from ground-breaking to tapping of the first "heat" of steel at the 400 million dollar plant.

In theme with the steel program, Phi Mu Delta has arranged for a group of students to visit the electric steel plant in Milton on Wednesday afternoon.

The Forum will take place Friday, March 12, at 7:45 p.m. at the fraternity house. All students are welcome to attend.

Anna Jane Moyer Writes Winning May Day Play

May Day! European Folk Festival! Anna Jane Moyer! Does that make sense? Well, it merely means that the theme of the 1954 May Day celebration of Susquehanna University will be a "European Folk Festival," written very excellently by Anna Jane Moyer. Congratulations, Anna Jane, for a job well done. All details including music, setting, and costumes, have been taken care of quite well in this student-written pageant.

It is the desire of the author of this pageant that every effort should be put forth to make the audience feel that they are not only witnessing this event, but are actually attending and participating in it. All participants in the pageant, including the girls who hand out programs, those who are in the refreshment stands, vendors, the members of the band, and those actually taking part in the festival itself will be dressed appropriately in peasant costumes so as to add to the authenticity of the festival.

The basic set for the entire pageant will be a little European village, and the story centers around the activities of these villagers in preparation for their pageant of the May, which is to take place the following day. The big day finally arrives, and representatives from many countries in Europe emphasize their presence by performing an appropriate folk dance of their country, including England, Ireland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Finland, Russia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. The arrival of the Queen signifies the beginning of the festival and the end of the 1954 May Day Pageant.

After this brief preview of the coming May Day program, it is hardly necessary to make many more comments. The actual story of the pageant can be explained at a later date. This is a tremendous pageant Anna Jane has prepared for us. Let's all cooperate and do all we can to make this 1954 May Day Pageant the best one visitors and Susquehanna University have ever witnessed! It can be done!

MUSIC NOTES

Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania will play host to the Fifth Annual All-State Collegiate Orchestra Festival of Pennsylvania from March 11 to 13, 1954.

Representing Susquehanna University at that time will be Miss Mary Ellen Krebs (violin), Mr. Marvin Yoder (string bass), and Miss Lucian Smith (flute).

The guest conductor engaged for Festival is Alfredo Antonini, Musical Director for C.B.S. Radio, and guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and other major symphony orchestras. His musical background will be of interest to the students. He was discovered by Toscanini in Milan and through him he was made conductor of the La Scala Opera Company. His television appearances and radio programs have made him well-known throughout this country. He is considered one of the greatest conductors of the present era.

Bogar Little Theatre will be the scene for the fourth presentation of "The Telephone" on Tuesday evening, for the Selinsgrove Women's Club, with Jayne Daily as Lucy, Dick Boyd as Ben, and Helen Griffiths at the piano.

On Tuesday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Seibert Chapel, the Conservatory of Music will present the following student program:

1—Piano—Polonaise Bach
Paul Rogers
2—Piano—Lullaby and Marching Song from "Lull Suite" Padwa
Marvin Yoder
3—Song—When Love is Kind (Old English Melody)
Barbara Hartranft
4—Piano—Prelude—Arabesque Rogers
Margaret Webber
5—Violin—Berceuse Godard
Peggy Schuck
6—Piano—Scherzino Horvath
Nancy Lepley
7—Piano—Wedding day at Troldhaugen Grieg
Diane Schilke
See Music Notes Page 2

WSC SCHEDULES VOLLEYBALL TILT

Women's Student Council met on Friday, March 5. Secretary-Treasurer Irene Oldt reported that the remaining bill of \$100 had been paid on the automatic washing machines, and she also stated that this representative group has officially pledged \$100 toward the social room redecoration.

A special note is made for students using the washers: "PLEASE" follow the schedules for their use which have been posted inside the door of the laundry room. Some difficulty has already been encountered because of students not abiding by this.

Plans are complete for the Faculty-Student Volleyball game which shall be held this Saturday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The usual good attendance is expected; a donation of 25 cents will be received. The players are: Miss Janice Christian, Mr. Howard Christian, Mr. Robert Bastress, Miss Margaret Gabel, Mr. Russell Hatz, Dr. John Leach, Mr. Lavan See WSC Schedules Page 2

The S.C.A.—which is the student body—would like to exchange words of appreciation with one another. Just as we shared our fellowship and our thoughts together during the days of the CLC and felt the unity of praying and playing together, so we acknowledge the unity of cooperation now that the CLC has become a memory. So many of us helped to make the conference a success that it would be impossible to acknowledge everyone personally, therefore we say sincerely THANK YOU to all who assisted in any and every way!

Special appreciation, however, is due to Charlie Coates, president of the S.C.A.; Fred Shilling, co-chairman of the C.L.C.; Bill Vanderhoff, publicity chairman; Rose Marie Sharratts, girl's vice-president of the S.C.A.; Carlene Lamade, refreshments; Loreta Berry, programs; and Clyde Kauffman, John Yeich, Jack Schneider, Helen Griffiths, Mary Jane Solomon, Karl Stahl, Bill Ziegenfuss, Lee Walker, Ed Barrett, Reed Detar, Anna Dornward, Claire Rosengarten, Bill Dooney, Dick Boyd, Carroll Millard, Walt Albert, Betsy Shirk, Ellie Borski, Ruth Osborn, Elsie Gruber, Judy Norris and company, Judy Hildebrandt and company, Jerry Musselman and company, Dave Schoch and Ken Erdley. The members of the faculty and the administration who also deserve recognition are Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Anna Humphrey, Reverend Benjamin Lotz, Dr. Albert Zimner, Dr. John Wilson, and Reverend Bernard Krapp.

Greener Pastures

by Ned Seeley

Life in the U. S. is competitive and fast moving. In the everyday conquest for television sets, a lot of the little things in life are rushed by. In those increasingly rare moments of meditation we sometimes experience a whimsical longing to remove ourselves to a tropic isle away from the exacting tempo of our "bathub civilization." We envy those people who are not moved by the problems of our times; who, despite of the tragedy of our times, remain happy and untroubled.

I wonder, though, if much of the happiness of these romanticized people and much of the grandeur of their mode of existence isn't illusory. They certainly have a carefree attitude, but is this an accurate portrayal of their feelings?

These people, too, have to provide themselves with the necessities of life. Life ourselves, they, too, have to adjust themselves to their particular society. The difference seems to be in the quantity of necessities and the complexity of society.

These people often have a more difficult time providing for the basic necessities. Since they are inhabitants of the less productive countries, it follows that the conditions desirable for providing the necessities are not ideal.

In Mexico the rural inhabitants have minimized their necessities to a basic diet of chili, beans and tortillas; their clothing is none but the essential; and an earth-floored hut made from sticks and mud in which to live.

Still the provision for these few wants proves to be a difficult task, as any tourist on the Pan-American Highway can readily vouch for, after witnessing the ancient methods employed and the terrain to be worked. Although seeing corn cultivated on a mountain precipice may be awe-inspiring, it doesn't inspire much ease.

The social intercourse of these people leaves much to be desired. Again let us look at a happy, carefree individual from the land of manana—Greener Pastures Page 2

WAA Plans Sock Hop For Saturday, April 3

The monthly meeting of W.A.A. was held Monday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m.

The Sock Hop was discussed and was set for April 3. Admission for each fellow will be five cents per inch of his shoe. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest feet and the most original socks.

A banquet will be held sometime in May and the organization has decided to join the Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association.

Sixteen new members were taken in including: Barbara Schutt, Virginia Kelly, Connie Hartman, Joanne Hutchison, Pauline Pipe, Ruth Ann Usher, Marilyn Ball, Jessie Gheer, Carolyn Hester, Elaine Gumas, Janet Swenson, Sandra Gifflian, Jane Irwin, Pat Miller, Jane Longenecker and Beth Linebar.

Numerous awards were given to Anne Lacoec, Carolyn Major, Maria Romig, Jessie Smith, and Audie Volman; and Margie Gordon received her letter award. Cheerleading awards were given to Nancy Richards, Joan Diggan, Margie Lamon, Pat Hess, and Janet Laue.

A basketball trophy, sponsored by Dr. Thomas Armstrong was awarded to Fresh I intramural team, Judy Hildebrandt and Pat Miller, captains.

Active Women's Auxiliary Sponsors Recital and Party for Talented Youth

A children's recital was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary on Saturday, March 6 at 2:30 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The program consisted of a variety of piano, flute, and violin solos in which the children of the auxiliary displayed their talents adeptly. The audience responded with heart-warming admiration as well as abundant applause. Miss Mary K. Potteliger instructor in music, had charge of the well-organized program.

The auxiliary is ambitiously pursuing as a project the editing of a book in which either mothers or grandmothers place their children's or grandchildren's picture in the book for a small fee. In this way the women are building up a fund for the construction of a new music building. Following the recital, Mrs. G. Morris Smith read the names of the children in the book and they then went back stage. A large book was placed in the center of the stage which opened and through which the children stepped and individually introduced themselves. New entries were taken at this time and if the children were present added to the group. A picture was then taken of the youngsters, and another along with the participants in the program and any other children in the audience. These will be on sale to any of the parents interested. The children were then taken downstairs to the social room for refreshments, stories, and games prepared by Mrs. Earl Servers and Mrs. Ray Fulmer. Mrs. William Russ, Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Smith served as receptionists.

The auxiliary held a short business meeting before they adjourned for refreshments in the social room. Devotions under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Lotz, opened the meeting. A hymn was sung by those attending after which Miss Margaret Kommel sang a prayer hymn accompanied by Mrs. John Leach.

The new members in the auxiliary were introduced at this time by their friends already belonging to the organization. The main event of the meeting was the presentation of the prize for the best submitted May Day pageant which was awarded to Anna Jane Moyer. Audrey Vollman received

FTA Officers Elected; Honoraries Welcomed

President Irene Meerbach called the March meeting of the Future Teachers of America to order on Thursday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Bogar Hall. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger and Dean Russell Galt were welcomed to the meeting.

Monday, April 5, will be a busy day on campus for the F.T.A. members because the organization will be host to the Sunbury High School F.T.A. chapter. The visiting group will arrive here shortly after lunch to attend classes with the college men and women; later they will be guided on a tour arranged by Douglas Smith. Barbara Hartranft is in charge of a picnic which will be the finale to the day's activities.

In addition to the Career Day, the S.U. chapter of F.T.A. is also planning to assist with the convention of Associated Student Teachers which is scheduled to meet on our campus April 30 and May 1.

The constitution of the local organization, having been drawn up by Duane Mitchell and his committee, was read by Charles Newcomer. Before adoption two amendments were offered.

The 1954-55 officers were elected. Nancy Hermann was elected to the presidency, and Anna Jane Moyer is the new vice-president. Charlotte Meerbach was elected secretary.

See FTA Officers Elected Page 4



The Susquehanna



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CUT CAMPUS?

Spring is just around the corner. I know that we had snow only last week and that the weather now certainly doesn't resemble spring weather. However, other signs of spring are appearing.

If you are like most of us, you find studying and staying in the dormitory harder than ever. You want to go out and have fun. I noticed students cleaning their rooms by that special method which we call "spring housecleaning." We like to have everything looking fresh, clean, and nice in the springtime.

One of the first things that we tell visitors about our campus is how beautiful it looks in springtime.

As we look around now, we wonder how grass could possibly grow in the hardened mud at some spots of the campus. The maintenance crew will be doing all that they can to make our campus something to be proud of. We must do our share. Cutting campus, especially on rainy days, is harmful.

When you take a short cut, you probably tell yourself, "I shouldn't do this but one person cutting campus won't ruin the grass." You are right, but you aren't the only one that takes the short cut. All of us working together do an excellent job of trampling down the grass. Corners are especially tempting. Not one of us can say that he has never taken a short cut at a corner.

Let's try to remember to stay on the sidewalks. We want to have a beautiful campus, not several islands of grass in a sea of hardened mud.

Greener Pastures from Page 1

na. The basic tenets of his learning are fear and deception. His liberties are few. Social traditions limit his accepted outlets to next to nothing. Para confiamas y secretas no hay sujetos (you can confide in no one) typifies their associations.

Their courtship procedure offers an interesting example in point. All dates are chaperoned, if not by the mother, by a sister or brother. Now although having chaperones might be a quaint custom, there is but one reason for it. The parents don't trust their children.

In seeing the life these people live, we see the absence of cares and worries which are so well known to us, but do we see the cares and worries which their type of life has? Invariably we find ourselves taking the part of a spectator, never being able to enter into the same realm of experience as these people.

The basis of their illusive happiness is not an easier life but an easier frame of mind—a fatalistic philosophy. Happiness cannot be achieved through a denial of reality but rather through a healthy acceptance of it. Offering a bigger challenge to happiness, our civilization also offers a bigger potential for the production of happiness. We have but to recognize those things which enrich our lives and then cultivate them.

—S—

Music Notes from Page 1

8—Song—Oh, What a Beautiful City (Negro Spiritual) Boatnear

Mary Jane Solomon

9—Piano—Second Movement—

Sonata Op. 49, No. 2 Beethoven

Maurice Feldman

10—Aria—Se tu Mia' mi Pergolesi

Thir. Brobst

11—Piano—Nocturne in f sharp minor Chopin

Janet Gerner

12—Piano—Prelude in c sharp minor Rachmaninoff

Mary Naugle

New Editor:
Fred Shilling

Photography Editor:
Wayne Miller

Proof Readers:
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Audrey Vollman

Advertising Manager:

Arlan Gilbert

dents. I would like to see more speakers of their caliber appear on this campus, so as to help improve our chapel programs.

Pat Galloway: A great success, plenty of activity and wonderful speakers. Let's have more like it!

Dave Schech: The S.C.A. outdid themselves. Pastors Fisher and Bremer were tops.

Doug Smith: Divinely inspiring, especially Pastor Fisher with his timely topic of marriage. I enjoyed the C.L.C. very much.

Charlotte Meerbach: The speakers were very interesting and enlightening. It was a worthwhile project.

Carolyn Major: The speakers were very good except for the bull session which was too complicated.

Joyce Gilbert: It was a very well-planned and inspiring conference.

Jean Mosholder: I think it was the best conference since I have been at Susquehanna. The speakers were very inspirational.

Miriam Wick: It was one of the best conferences that the S.C.A. has sponsored.

Irene Oldt: It was an outstanding conference. The speakers were terrific.

Touche Richards: It certainly helped to renew our faith and made chapel more genuine and significant.

Clair Rosenbarg: The Sunday evening service was very good—one of the best. Pastor Fisher is an excellent speaker—well worth hearing.

Jeanne Krogh: It was very well organized.

Alice Fellows: It was very interesting and well organized.

Pat Hess: I enjoyed the conference very much, especially the Reverend Mr. Wallace Fisher. The Pastnacht social at the close of the conference was one of the most enjoyable social events of the year.

Mary Ellen Krebs: I thought it was very good—the best we've had since I've been here. The speakers were excellent.

Betsy Shirk: I thought the whole conference was successful, and I thought the bull session following Sunday night's program was a very good idea.

Rita Treese: I thought it was a very good conference. I liked the speakers, also—very interesting.

Ned Seelye: Dr. Bremer's talks, although burdensome in parts by length, were on the whole very provocative and inspiring.

Pastor Fisher's talk on prayer, pro-

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porting to be objective seeped into subjectivity while retaining the intriguing quality of being interesting.

Faye Kostenbauder: I think it was very worthwhile.

Rodger Rohrbaugh: In my opinion the conference was a terrific success. The speakers were of the highest quality. If more speakers like Wally and Dave could be obtained, I am sure the enthusiasm for the religious life of the campus would be greatly improved.

Ken Bothwell: The speakers were excellent—not only by what they said, but how they said it.

Dave Harris: It was something that should be carried into the lives of the students on campus more often. The speakers were very good, and on the whole, the conference seemed to be well thought out and well-prepared.

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Tau Kappa Meets

The monthly meeting of Tau Kappa was held March 3. At this meeting it was decided that new members would be taken during April. The election of new officers will be held in May.

Susquehanna jackets which will be sold by Tau Kappa again this year, are expected to arrive soon. A definite price for the jackets has not been set.

It was also decided that the basketball game between the women's varsity team and the men's varsity squad would not be held.

A spring banquet for all Tau Kappa members will be held April 3, at Shipensburg.

—S—

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FRATERNITY ROW

Bond & Key

On Saturday evening, Bond & Key was in shambles. This disruption was due neither to neglect nor to a big battle. The reason was that the house was made to look like a "Hobo Heaven" for the annual Hobo Party.

To gain entrance to the locked-up, decadent old mansion, the hobos and their dates were forced to climb a ladder and sneak in through an open window on the second floor. Some really adept "second story artists" were found. Then since the back steps were too rickety, the couples had to slide down them by way of a long dark chute. Finally after much inconvenience, the hobos finally found their way to the main party in the living room.

Here the hobos were really quite at home. The walls were completely covered and repapered with old news-papers, magazine pin-ups, and appropriate remarks. The entire room was bare, so the hobos sat around on the sawdust covered floors. These decorations were excellently blended into the theme of the party. In the dining room, where a snack of hobo-burgers and all the other suitable foods were served, the hobos ate by candle light.

The two main events of the evening were the treasure hunt and the crowning of the Hobo Queen. The girls had a glorious time rummaging through the boys' rooms and belongings in search for the lost or hidden treasure. At the last report one girl was still looking for a '53 fishing license, if anyone has one would they please kindly inform this unfortunate seeker.

Later in the evening Miss Gretchen Frings was chosen as the '54 Hobo Queen of Bond & Key. 'Gret' was presented with a beautifully monogrammed crown of tin can, crepe paper, and felt hat. But "Gret," who received the honor through the vote of the faculty, was not the only souvenir winner. Every girl received a hobo-cup. These were painted-up tin cans. Each can contained a picture, some witty saying, name of the occasion, and the girl's name.

Everyone who attended was well pleased with party. Congratulations and pledges and Gene Lomski and his crew who worked long and hard to make this one of the best of our house parties in the last few years.

We wish to thank Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Alma Urffler, Dr. John Hutz, and Dr. George Robinson for acting as our evening's judges and chaperones.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, several of the members of the house along with our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker, travelled to the Lutheran Church near Richfield. The big occasion was the wedding of one of Bond & Key's members. At one-thirty in the afternoon on Saturday March 6, Brother Stuart Lengel and Miss Peggy Ehrenzeller were married. Congratulations to you both! The best wishes of the members are with you.

On Tuesday evening, B & K will engage Theta Chi in the second of the intra-mural playoffs. Let's all turn out and cheer the team to a victory.

Phi Mu Delta

Religion was the topic of the week here at Phi Mu Delta as well as on the S.U. Campus. Many of the brothers participated and attended the inspiring meetings held last Monday through Wednesday. Monday evening, Dr. Bremer lead the active chapter and pledges in a Bible study discussion that was both challenging and enlightening. To brother Charles Coates and his active S.C.A. cabinet, we send our sincerest congratulations on a job well done. The Christian Life Conference was definitely a success.

Friday evening the actives and the pledges marched to the campus to sing to three Phi Mu Delta sweethearts recently planned. The girls were: Miss Alice Fellows, Miss Audrey Vollman, and Miss Jean Krogh.

Saturday found the house bustling with activity and excitement. Pledges were running everywhere preparing for the annual pledge party. The party was built around the theme of an air line trip around the world. Jerry Musselman was the master of ceremonies. Typical scenes were portrayed of social life in different countries where the make-believe plane landed on trips. The entertainment was followed by some rousing fraternity songs, after which President Frank Chango and Vice-President Pete Nunn presented the graduating seniors of the fraternity their paddles in traditional fashion.

The duration of the evening was consumed by the entertainment of the dates by the actives and pledges in dancing and socializing. Congra-

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Short and sweet and always full of pep is our Personality of the Week, Joyce Gilbert. Susquehanna has always been a familiar spot to Joyce, since she proudly claims Selinsgrove as her home town. Joyce graduated from Selinsgrove High School in 1950 where she was active in the girls' chorus, junior and senior class plays, and music and speech forensics. She also served as assistant editor of the year-book.



Joyce has contributed many of her talents to life at Susquehanna. She has served Alpha Delta Pi Sorority as rush chairman and reporter-historian. While a junior she was class secretary, editor of the *Lantern*, and a member of Panhellenic Council. This year Joyce is president of the Women's Day Students Organization, secretary of the Student Christian Association, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, and managing editor of *The Susquehanna*. She is also a member of the W.A.A. and P.T.A., and for the past three years she has helped with the freshman orientation program. Joyce is one of the seven seniors who were honored by being elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

During the past four years Joyce has been majoring in French and minoring in German and English literature. Last semester she did her student teaching in Selinsgrove High School, and next fall she hopes to teach in Pennsylvania. We hope that Joyce will be as successful in the future as she has been at Susquehanna where her enthusiasm and leadership have been greatly admired.

Wizard of Shady Lane

Everybody here remembers Grandpa, that short little man who was as round as a barrel and as wise as they come. He always wore a smile on his face and carried in his bosom the kindest heart that any man could have. He was a philosopher, a poet, and a great one for talking. To us kids he was the greatest story-teller in the whole world. He umpired our ball games, bought our ice cream cones and our tickets to the circus each spring. Grandpa loved us as if we were his, for he had no family of his own. Really a bachelor, he was grandpa to all of us. When baseball season came, there were new bats and balls to play with, always presents from Grandpa. On Christmas he was everybody's Santa Claus, spending his dollars for presents, and saving pennies and nickels to give to the neighborhood children. He was a retired miner and collected a pension that kept him comfortable though he never saved a cent for himself.

These are some of the things that everybody remembers about Grandpa. In addition, he had the most uncanny ability to predict the future. He could tell us the weather a week in advance and always knew what team would win the ball game even before it started. He could tell us whether a certain tree would bear good fruit, or whether the beetles would get at the plants that year. When he took us fishing, he would show us where the big ones lay, and we always came home with a bucket of fish. Grandpa's wisdom, born equally of intuition and experience, became so well known that people called him "The Wizard of Shady Lane." We thought him infallible.

Until Jud moved into town, no one in Shady Lane ever doubted or respected the old man. Jud was a stocky boy of fourteen, and a bully through and through. He was just a little older than the rest of us and much bigger. Grandpa did all he

tutions for a pledge party well done. This Friday evening, the Phi Mu Delta Forum will meet. There will be several short films on the United States Steel Corporation. Business students may especially be interested because of the opportunity to evaluate the steel industry for the basis of future reference.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma, Omicron wishes to congratulate the following sisters for attaining the Dean's Honor List for the first semester: Joyce Gilbert, Irene Meerbach, Joann Mosholder, Anna Jane Moyer, Melva Schmeltz and Shirley Thompson. We were also glad to see that Pledge Carole Sadosuk was on the list.

Viola to Pledge Nancy Hermann for being elected president of the Future Teachers of America, and to Sister Anna Jane Moyer for being elected vice-president, and to Sister Charlotte Meerbach, the newly elected secretary.

Congratulations to Sister Anna Jane Moyer for writing the winning May Day pageant for the contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University.

Kappa Delta

On Thursday evening, March 4, Kappa Delta assisted with a fashion show sponsored by the Lorraine Style Shop of Selinsgrove, held in the Selinsgrove High School. The Sisters and Pledges who modeled were Barbara

could to make friends with Jud, but the more Grandpa tried the less Jud liked him.

It was not through his efforts, but by a miracle that Grandpa finally convinced the boy of his merits. It happened one sultry afternoon in mid-August. The Shady Lane Gang, as we liked to call ourselves, was playing in the vacant lot across the street. Grandpa sat on the porch, leisurely smoking his corn-cob pipe as he watched us romp about the dry field. A few moments later, he called us over and fed us cake and soda until we became bashfully polite and declined any more.

We lounged on the porch a while as he told us wonderful tales of "the old days." It was getting late when we began to leave, and as we went Grandpa said firmly, "Boys, it's going to rain today, and I don't want to see any of you playing around that old mine tunnel. You can never tell what'll happen when the timbers are wet." All of us took his word to heart—all but Jud, that is.

When we got up the street, Jud sneered. "Hah, what does that old tub know? It ain't rained for a month, and that mine tunnel is safe as it ever was. Let's go down there now. The one who doesn't come is a sissy." None of us ever wanted to be called that, so we reluctantly followed him down to the abandoned mine and into the tunnel.

Thunder cracked over our heads and the rain suddenly began to fall furiously. We got scared, Jud too, and all of us wanted to make a dash for home. But Jud saw that this was an opportunity to display his bravery, so he said in a brazen but shaking voice, "He made a lucky guess, that's all. Go on home, you sissies. I'm going to stay here until the rain stops." There wasn't one of us who wanted to admit we were deathly afraid, so we stayed. In a few minutes we gathered. See The Wizard Page 4

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Frank, Pat Hess, Anna Laczok, Nancy Richards, Charlotte Sandt, Betsy Shirk, Marilyn Ball, and Carolyn Hester. Nancy McCollough served as pianist. President Barbara Frank has been elected as Beta Upsilon's delegate to the Kappa Delta Work Shop which will be held at Penn State University on March 27.

A culture meeting has been planned for Wednesday night. Miss Meister will be our speaker.

We were happy to see Sisters Maddie Lease and Maxine Yocum here with the weekend. Both were graduates with the class of '53.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to the following sisters who will be installed as the new officers of Sigma Omega Chapter: Helen Williams, president; Janet Gerner, treasurer; Carol Dauberman, recording secretary; Diane Schilke, corresponding secretary; Helen Griffiths, choral director; Rose Marie Sharretts, chaplain; Elizabeth Ford, editor; Carol Dauberman, accompanist and Mary Ellen Krebs, sergeant-at-arms. On Sunday afternoon Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a tea for the patronesses in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Badger. There will be a miniature musicale of music from the classical period given by Mary Ellen Krebs, Rose Marie Sharretts, Helen Griffiths and Helen Williams.

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Juniata Indians Scalp S. U. Cagers, 76-58

On Monday evening, the Indians from Juniata College scalped Ed Peiffer's fighting Crusaders by a score of 76-58.

The Crusaders, determined to give the home fans something to cheer about, really started fast in the first period. With Bill Doney and "Red" Schroeder along with Gary Smith sinking beautiful shots, S.U. jumped into a short lived 10-8 lead. Schroeder rapidly becoming the favorite among S.U. fans, sank 3 sets in the exciting first period. About the only spot in the period was the deadly eye of Jake Handzelek, the Juniata "wonder boy," who pumped in 6 field goals. Dick McCarty and Dick Owens sank charity tosses to go along with the scoring. Susquehanna would have easily dominated the period had it not been for Handzelek. Time and again S.U. would fence ahead mainly on excellent ball handling and the dead eye of Doney and Schroeder, only to see Handzelek personally ruin the S.U. chances. The first period ended with the score Juniata 25, S.U. 20.

The second period while not as exciting as the first, proved to be a thriller as Doney and Handzelek personally led their respective teams. After Handzelek sank 2 straight, beautiful, left-handed hook shots, Doney retaliated with 3 straight jump shots to make the score 29-26 at 2:15 of the second period. Dick McCarty set and Doney's 3 foul tosses were about the bulk of the scoring in the remainder of the period. Handzelek continued to scree at will and the half ended with Juniata in front by 44-31.

After the termination the Crusaders returned to the floor and put on the most exciting rally of the year as "Red" Schroeder and Dick Owens began to hit from all angles and the Juniata lead was cut to 48-41. The Crusaders handling the ball with precision-like accuracy were really moving and Juniata called time out when their lead was cut to 48-43. Although S.U. was out-helmed, they played a whale of a defensive game in this period and with the brilliant Bill Doney pouring his 19 points through, Juniata led by 59-50 as the 3rd period ended.

The fourth quarter promised plenty of excitement and it did, as the Crusaders, inspired by the local rooting section cut the Indians lead to 5 points as Dick Owens and Gary Smith sank successive set shots and Doney sank his 20th point from the charity line. Just when it seemed like an upset was in the making Mr. Handzelek again stepped into the picture and so went the ball game. As the game ended a short time later, it proved that S.U. although beaten all season, played its finest game of the year and only the great Handzelek had saved Juniata College from the major upset of the year.

The Wizard from Page 3 up some old boards which were lying about and started a cozy fire. Our fears began to disappear as flames brightened the old tunnel.

Suddenly the stillness was broken by running footsteps. It was Grandma, soaking wet, who burst into the tunnel. His eyes glittered and he was angrier than we had ever seen him before. "I thought I told you kids not to come here today. Git on out!" he said sharply. We scurried out of the mine quickly, mumbling apologies to

Looking 'Em Over

Boy, what a brilliant game the Crusaders played Monday night against Juniata College. Gary "Red" Schroeder, Bill Doney, Gary Smith, Dick Owens and Dick McCarty played their finest game of the year. Doney and "Wonder Boy" Handzelek waged a bitter battle for scoring honors during this fine game. Doney scored 20 while Handzelek scored 30.

The shooting of Handzelek was phenomenal in the first half as he missed only 1 shot. His ten field goals were mixtures of jump shots, hooks with either hand, and a deadly set shot. Had the Crusaders been able to hold Handzelek down, in the first half, they would easily have won, but they couldn't and as it turned out that meant the ball game. The S.U. rooting section of Sue Beal, Marilyn Bar, Carolyn Heider, Elaine Goumas, Helen Thomas, Mary Jane Irwin, June Norris, Barbara (scorekeeper) Schutt, Judy Hildebrandt and Donna Nell were the real inspiration behind the Crusaders great game. These swell girls backed the Crusaders all year and their constant and enthusiastic spirit will linger in the hearts of S.U. students and athletes for a long time. Nice going, girls, to a job well done. Well the season ended on a sour note at Wilkes on Friday night and while it was a far from successful season it did prove exciting in many ways. Next year let's hope we'll bring a winning ball club to the S.U. limelight.

Grandpa as we went, but Jud stayed in the tunnel. "Come on out, Jud," Grandpa called. The boy snapped back, "Who are you to tell me what to do? I'm staying here until the rain stops."

Grandpa knew then what sort of boy he was up against. When his commands failed, he resorted to psychology. "Jud, down in that mine are giant rats that'll swallow the leg of a man in one bit," he called. "You're a liar," replied Jud. "If they're giant rats, why don't you come down and show me?"

"That I will, young man," said Grandpa. "Just stay put, and I'll be right back."

Grandpa wobbled over the hill and quickly returned with a flashlight. He went back into the mine, with all of us tagging along behind him.

We walked cautiously down the damp dark tunnel until we heard Jud shouting, "You're crazy. There's no giant rats in here. I'm goin' on in." As he turned, a loud piercing shriek made all of us jump. There in the dimness before Jud glowed two pairs of shining green eyes that pierced the darkness like a bright moon in a dark

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Worried Student: "I'm so worried over my exams, I've got butterflies in my stomach."

Prct: "Take an aspirin—the butterflies will go away."

W. S.: "I took an aspirin—they're playing ping pong with it."

You heard of the bedbug that is having her baby in the spring.

Jack: "How come you don't go with that girl any more?"

Hank: "I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

Jack: "I never noticed it."

Hank: "You weren't there when I proposed!"

Bore: One who is here today and here tomorrow.

Neurotic: A relatively stable individual with both feet firmly planted in mid-air.

Sympathy: What one girl offers another in exchange for details.

Theta Chi: "I want to do something big, something clean."

She: "Why don't you wash an elephant?"

"Writing home?"

"Yeah."

"Mind making a carbon copy?"

The janitor who works in the girl's dorm was entrusted with a pass-key to every room in the building. The week after he started work, the Dean asked, "Why didn't you come around Friday for your pay, John?" Being puzzled he answered, "What! Do I get wages, too?"

Local Cop: "Where do you think you're going in such a hurry?"

Student: "I just bought a new textbook and I'm trying to get to class before they charge the edition."

Mr. Krapp: "I'm sorry, but we don't have room service."

New Student: "Oh, that's all right."

Mr. Krapp: "You'll have to make your own bed."

N. S.: "That's all right."

Mr. Krapp: "You'll find hammer, saw, lumber and nails in the basement."

She was only an oculist's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Can anyone remember way back when an automobile parked and the people got out?

The best way to drive a baby buggy is to tickle his little feet.

Dr. Russ is a real historian—he noticed that Lady Ocdiva had a horse with her.

sky. "It's the rats!" he screamed, and we ran from that tunnel as fast as our legs could carry us, with Jud leading the way.
(To Be Continued)

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FTA Officers Elected from Page 1
bach and Douglas Smith are the new secretary and treasurer, respectively. Barbara Hartman was chosen as historian and Jessie Smith as librarian.

Presentation of the Susquehanna University F.T.A. charter was made by Dean Galt to President Meerbach. Dean Galt stated that he was very happy to see the organization of this group because it has been needed for many years here. The charter will hang in Dr. Albert Zimmer's office.

Dr. Dunkelberger and Dr. Galt were made life-time honorary members of the F.T.A. and were cited for their outstanding contributions in the field of education. Dr. G. Morris Smith, who was unable to be present to receive his citation, has also been made an honorary member.

At the April meeting the new officers will be installed. Meanwhile, the committees are arranging for the first high school F.T.A. Career Day on our campus.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINSGRIVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1954

Number 21

Ten Books Chosen For Student Reading

Reading books is a very effective way to do something for the Lenten season. If you give up something, why not give up a portion of your time to read books that deal with the Master's life before and while suffering on the cross. We cannot feel the agony that He suffered on the Cross. Perhaps reading books, we may come closer to the life of Christ.

For our S. U. library, there is an assortment of books waiting for students to use in Lenten services, prayers, and readings. Upon request of Miss Kolbe, the Pre-Theo Club selected a number of books that they thought would be interesting to the whole student body. These books have been selected and placed on a shelf for your convenience.

For daily devotions and prayers are these books. **From Day to Day**, by Henry Harms, is a daily devotional book with a selection for each day of the year. For everyday prayers, hymns, and rituals, there is **The Golden Book of Prayers**, by Donald Aldrich. **Book of Student Prayers** is another valuable prayer book by Jack Pinegarn. Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings: it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquillity," states Wordsworth in the preface of "Lyrical Ballads." For those who can understand the "powerful feelings" of Christ that have been written in poetry, there is much in the library to renew the "powerful feelings." A few important ones are **Christ in Poetry**, by Thomas and Hazel Clark, and **Christ of the Poets**, by Edmond Mins. "The Way of the Cross," "Continuing Calvary," and "The Triumphant Christ," are a few examples found in these two books.

In LeComte du Mouz' book, **Human History**, the theory of evolution of man and the evolution of life is discussed from a Christian viewpoint. **Washington Carver**, by Holt, another book for the biographic, scientific mind.

A few books have been selected in the category of social studies. They are: **The Return to Religion**, by Link; **The Practice of Religion**, by Grant; **Christ's Social Remedies**, by Montgomery, which asks questions such as, "Was Christ a socialist?" and "What are Lenten observances?"

See Lenten Books Chosen Page 2

Gilbert, Avots Present Copies at Pi Gamma Mu

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held on Thursday evening, March 11, 1954, at the Bond and Key Community House. The program for the evening was presented by two of the student members, Joyce Gilbert and Ivars Avots.

Joyce gave a book review on **The Coming of the French Revolution** by Georges Lefebvre, professor emeritus of the history of the French Revolution at the University of Paris. The book gave a picture of what happened in France during the year 1789, the first year of the French Revolution. Although the author carries the story only to October of 1789, he gives a concise view of France at the end of the old Regime and states the nature of the revolution as a whole. In his book Professor Lefebvre excellently depicts the different classes of French society: the aristocracy, the bourgeoisie, the urban masses, and the peasants. He shows how each of these groups was in one way or another responsible for the French Revolution. He spoke to the group about Gaudin's **The Ruling Class**. Mosca began writing in 1878, and continued for more than 40 years in the production of the material which is embodied in his book on the ruling class. His talk Ivars gave emphasis to three of Mosca's ideas: (1) theory of the ruling class; (2) theory of development and acceptance of a doctrine; (3) collectivism or communism. Summing up, Mosca shows that no matter what form of government is called, there is always the ruling minority. Whether his own theory of the ruling class shows a great contrast to law, remains open for challenge. However, it can be safely stated, that his theory is a great step toward such a law.

MADEMOISELLE SPONSORS CONTEST

MADEMOISELLE has always been interested in publishing the works of new, young writers. This year, for the first time, to encourage new talents, MADEMOISELLE is running two contests concurrently: the annual College Fiction Contest and the Dylan Thomas Poetry Contest. Participation in these contests will afford the college student a chance for publication in a national magazine.

Poems and stories should be submitted by April 15. There will be \$1,000 in fiction prizes, \$500 for each of the two best stories written by women undergraduates, and two \$100 poetry prizes. Other rules and regulations for both contests are below.

MADEMOISELLE'S 1954 COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST

Eligibility: Women undergraduates (regularly enrolled) under twenty-six. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Length: 3,000 to 5,000 words. We will accept more than one story from each contestant.

Format: Typewritten double-spaced, one side of paper, only. Contestant's name, home address, college class and college year should be clearly marked. MADEMOISELLE assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, will return only those with stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelopes.

Judges: MADEMOISELLE editors, whose decision will be final. Winners will be notified by registered mail.

Deadline: Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1954.

Submit to: College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
See Mademoiselle Sponsors Page 3

Ned Seelye Displays Mexican Collection

A very interesting and picturesque exhibition of Mexican crafts and life is being featured in the library by Mr. Ned Seelye. Mr. Seelye spent the last two years attending Mexico City College. While there he took tours throughout Mexico observing social habits and customs of the people. He plans to return to Mexico for the 1954-55 school term.

Mr. Seelye's collection contains various pamphlets of historical pictures in Mexico. Two of the books on display contain pictures of the ruins at Yucatan. These ancient ruins date back to 300 A.D.

A pamphlet from the Cathedral in Mexico, depicting the most important figure in the history of Mexico, is most interesting in its connotation. This figure, the Virgin of Guadalupe, is the heavenly representative of the Mestizo race which is a mixture of Spanish and Mexican Indian. "The Virgin is neither fair nor dark brown, but is the color of a mestizo whom the Mexicans consider as one of their own race. A book by Bernal Diaz del Castillo, one of the soldiers of Cortez, is the oldest account of the Mexican conquest that is known and which is in the collection on display.

In the large show case, illustrated maps of Mexico are colored to show the different dialects spoken in Mexico. The 1950 census was taken in 50 languages and dialects.

One idol-head Indian is a relic that is more than 2,000 years old. The two figures with buck teeth and goggles are idols representing TLALOC, the Aztec rain god.

Two earrings and a brooch that match show the precision in the Mexicans' use of their hands. The little figures of Mexican cowboys are of silver and are balanced so that they stand upright of their own accord.

The serape is an article that can be used for a twofold purpose, a blanket or a raincoat. Small ones like the one displayed are used for decoration on walls. Larger serapes are slit in the middle and draped over the head to serve as raincoats.

In Mexico, when one sees a native, he can readily tell the place of residence by the color of the serape and the style of the hat.

LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

It has been brought to the attention of the Men's and Women's Councils that there has been unwarranted damage done to the facilities in the Student Lounge: a broken chair, a destroyed ash tray, and the tearing down of signs during the past week. The two Councils are jointly responsible for use and mis-use of the Lounge. In that capacity and in the interest of the student body, we ask for your consideration and support in this matter to the extent that each one will do his or her part in preserving the appearance of the Lounge and the furnishings that have been placed there for our enjoyment and convenience.

If such damage to property continues, jurisdiction of the Student Lounge will be transferred to the administration. This would discredit our Councils and student government at Susquehanna in the future. The administration then may consider closing the Lounge for student use during weekends. We hope to demonstrate to the administration that the students will assume the responsibility placed in their hands.

The cooperation of each student is essential if we are to succeed in our effort.

Respectfully yours,
Men's and Women's Councils.

Two Ladies-Two Gents

Two young ladies, who were members of the excursion to the Hershey Arena to see the professional hockey game between Hershey and Providence, were mystified as to what to do when they discovered two young gentlemen in seats 1 and 2 of Section 45J. These two young ladies had tickets for seats 1 and 2 of Section 45J. There seemed to be three possible solutions to the problem; namely, sitting on the gentlemen's laps, trampling them into stepping into the aisle and then taking the seats, or tossing them on the ice. The latter idea seemed to be the preference of the young lady who claimed that not being able to use her voice did not affect her muscles, but this idea had to be abandoned because the program (page 25) stated "Check That Impulse to Litter Ice. . . . It Might Result in Serious Injury."

The article went on to state that fans who litter the ice with programs, cigar butts, candy and other assorted items (I guess two gentlemen would come under this heading) are doing a disservice to the hockey players. Numerous instances are on record where paper tossed on the ice caused a player to be thrown off balance, often resulting in serious injury. Broken legs and arms could easily result. (Horror! Horror!) If paper can cause such serious mishaps—I refuse to think any further along that line). Furthermore, it may delay the game which could be a handicap to the home team in case they must catch a train. See Two Ladies Page 2

Macbeth Cast Selected; Kauffman, Vollman Star

Rehearsals begin on Monday, March 15, for the Susquehanna University Players' presentation of William Shakespeare's **Macbeth**.

The chosen cast is as follows: Duncan, Larry Bigman; Malcolm, Charles Coates; Donaldbain, Henry Cook; Macbeth, Clyde Kauffman; Banquo, Charles Newcomer; Macduff, William Vanderhoof; Lennex, Kenneth Bothwell;

Ross, KENNETH Erdley; Angus, Max Herman; Menethi, David Schoch; Captain, George Orren; Sward, Todd Solomon; Doctor, George Backer; Porter, James Showalter; Seyton, Pat McCormick; First Murderer, George Pospisil; Second Murderer, James Andia;

Macbeth, Audrey Vollman; Lady Macduff, Carlene Lagade; Gentlewoman, Claire Hagarty; Witches, Thiry Raeker, Barbara Boob, and Anne Laack.

Performances under the direction of Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg will be given from April 22 to May 5.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY TO PRESENT ANNUAL CONCERT MARCH 19 AT 8:15 P. M.

For the annual spring concert, a varied program representative of historic style and musical taste will be presented in the music of Glere, Smetana, Mozart, Bartok, and Mendelssohn by the University Symphony orchestra on Friday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The orchestra consists of students from the college and advanced instrumentalists of surrounding communities. It has for its purpose the high goal of fostering an interest in our heritage of truly great orchestral music.

Whenever possible, student soloists are featured in masterpieces of the orchestral repertoire. The feature presentation for this year is the Clarinet Quintet of Mozart. Mozart was the first composer to do justice to the capabilities of the clarinet as a solo instrument, recognizing its capacity for melodious expression, tunefulness, and brilliant fluency. The personnel of the Quintet includes Maurice Feldman, clarinet; Mary Ellen Krebs, violin; Reed Detar, violin; Russell C. Hatz, viola; and Helen Griffiths, cello. The spotlight shines on Maurice Feldman, who has not only studied clarinet, but piano, violin, and saxophone as well. He has participated in the Baltimore City College Band and the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, and is very active in the music organizations on campus. The clarinet and strings are blended here in graceful cantabile style with charming sound effects and touches of surprising delicacy.

The program in its entirety is as follows:
Impressario Overture, Mozart.
Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Mendelssohn, ("Scotch", First Movement).
Clarinet Quintet, Mozart.
Dances from "The Bartered Bride", Smetana—Polka, Dance of the Comedians.

Six Pieces, Bela Bartok—Puppet Show, Plaintive Song, A Dance Portrait, Legend, Sunday Morning, Whimsical Dialogue.
Russian Sailors' Dance, Glere.

Those participating in the orchestra which is under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz, are Mary Ellen Krebs, concertmaster, Reed Detar, John Rppko, Roger Bell, Mrs. Winifred Zimmerman, John Dagle, Marilyn Huyet, Karl Stahl, Ronald Goodman, and Nancy Lepley, violins; Jack Schraeder, Barbara Harper, Frederick Loe, violas; Helen Griffiths, Clyde Kauffman, Ray Tyler, Mary Ellen Strauch, cellos; Marvin Yoder and Lynn Hassinger, contrabasses; Lucian Smith, flute; Bette Vincent, oboe; Maurice Feldman, Eleanor Hinkle, Virginia Kelly, Dorothy Sites, clarinets; David Wise and Phyllis Crumbling, French horns; Larry Miller, Harry Wagner, Armon Wolfe, trumpets; William Bastian, Anna Doreward, Martin Keller, trombones; Carl Hartman and Douglas Smith, percussion.

The faculty and students of Susquehanna University are cordially invited to attend free of charge.

M. S. C. TO ELECT 4 NEW MEMBERS

The Men's Student Council met last Tuesday to discuss several major items of business. The student conduct in the lounge has created a major problem. It is hoped that the students will realize the seriousness of lax conduct in the lounge and will see that the standard of right conduct is always observed by everyone. Realizing the great need for an S.U. banner to be used by the band, the Council has made preliminary plans with Dr. John Leach to obtain a new banner.

Several campus organizations have charters but no place to display them. Orville Lauer is to contact the organizations with charters and see what arrangements can be made to find a suitable site to display the charters.

A slight revision was made in the constitution. It was decided that it is not necessary for future freshman students to patrol the campus the night before Homecoming.

The annual faculty rating by the seniors will take place in May. Dick Owens is to make the necessary arrangements for this rating. In the very near future elections will be held by the Council to elect four new members from the men student body. The fraternities and day students will submit two nominees each.

Let's All Vote Thursday For May Day Manager

With evident signs of spring in the air (even March's cold gusts) thoughts on this campus inevitably turn to May Day. Quite a few minds thus far have given considerable thought to S.U.'s May Day for 1954 which promises to be the greatest yet. These minds have been primarily interested in promoting the initial steps toward production, and foremost they have been made with the hope that May Day will become more and more of a student production. Thus this Thursday, March 18, S.U. students are to elect their pageant manager for the festivities on May 8.

In this connection student names were suggested and approved and upon the approval of the students themselves the names are to be put before the student body for a vote. A student manager (an upper-classman) and a student assistant manager (an under-classman) are to be elected. The assistant manager will become the pageant manager the following year and thus in the future only an assistant manager will have to be elected. This system allows the manager to become familiar with the problems and headaches of the position before he takes the responsibilities.

The election will be held Thursday during the noon meal. The fraternities and day students' rooms will also be supplied with ballots. The candidates to date are Lucille Kepner, Shirley Thompson, for the position of manager and Douglas Smith, assistant manager. Let's vote wisely Thursday and then all support the victor to make this May Day the best which S.U. has ever presented!

A Case of Robbery! WSC Volleyball Game

Point Faculty, point Students! What is this you say? Saturday evening the students and faculty battled to the end of three games to decide the victors of the annual volleyball game.

Before the game, the referees (that's what they called themselves) explained to the players the rules of the game. A few rules observed by the players were no assists on a serve, only one try on a serve on a side, and three different hits on a side—no double hits. The participants were not quite sure just where the rules originated, but all agreed to abide by them.

The first game ended in a moral victory for the faculty team. As you may have guessed, the students won by a score of 21 to 17.

The second game was highlighted by a cheer from the spectators (namely the faculty) on the east side of the gymnasium. This seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for the team. After a time out (probably used to plan strategy for the remainder of the game), the faculty won a decided victory of 21 to 14.

The third and final victory of the evening was won once more by the faculty by a score of 21 to 19. The See A Case of Robbery Page 3

Roman Military System Topic of Latin Meeting

The monthly meeting of Ciceroniani was held Monday evening, March 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Doney.

After a short business meeting, Arlan Gilbert, president of the organization, presented the topic for the evening. The topic was concerned with the Roman military system.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.



The Susquehanna



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ESTABLISHED 1894

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DIFFERENCES

We have great freedom in forming our opinions—opinions on anything and on any level. Constant differences occur in the views of various persons regarding the same events and happenings. This is especially true in the political area. We find no sense in this article in trying to editorialize or to interpret and justify a personal position. Everyone inevitably takes his own stand, and too much written material by professional editorialists and columnists is available already. Current issues are such that you have either a definite opinion or really no opinion at all. Only facts can add to better understanding, and most editorials frankly do not claim to be purveyors of fact.

We, therefore, do not claim this to be an editorial in the usual sense, for we are talking about facts, the one fact in particular that great differences can exist and exist relatively peacefully in spite of the strong enthusiasms each proponent of a particular interpretation possesses. From the beginning, our country has had a history almost as notable in its differences as in its binding agreements. Probably that is where our precarious balance of opinion Revolution was brought off only after a precarious balance of opinion. When the new nation was established, one of the phenomena was the immediate presence of two strong but differing viewpoints on how the government should be conducted. From these times on through the War of 1812, the Jacksonian era, the smoldering southern crises, the Civil War, the reconstruction, the period of great industrial growth, the Theodore Roosevelt and Wilsonian brands of liberalism, the Normal Twenties, and the New and Fair Deals down to today's headlines, a fair history of the United States could be drawn in the light of our differences and how tolerable compromises—based, of course, on major common agreements—evolved from them.

In considering differences, another historical fact which emerges is that the line separating majority and minority is often quite vague. Added to mere numbers of persons pro or con, a given circumstance are the additional factors of social, economic, and moral values. And then the fact also asserts itself that in spite of all our difference we are a great nation and will continue to be such.

To arrive at any tenable conclusion, we must consider what would be the converse of the situation which has prevailed and which is prevailing here today—namely, what would we be like under almost perfect agreement. No lengthy examples and proofs need be cited. We need only to examine carefully the current history and position of the peoples of the Soviet Union or the history of the Hitler Third Reich of a few years back. In short, without further searching or analysis, we arrive at the most important and at the same time the most comforting conclusion we can reach in these troubled days: the time really to worry is when we agree unanimously and are forced to agree unanimously, not when we disagree and are free to disagree.

Lenten Books Chosen from Page 1

Christianity of the Family, by Grover, gives a plan for a practical understanding interest in the family and a greater appreciation of its relation in Christianity.

The Peace of Mind, by Leibman, and **Meditations on the Cross**, by Kagawa, are good for private readings. Kagawa writes an excellent account of Christ's meditations on the Cross.

There are a number of good novels to read that bring the life of Christ to us in a story-telling method. Cestain's **The Silver Chalice** and **The Robe**, by Lloyd Douglas, are a few examples. **The Man Jesus Was**, by Max Schoem, was written by a man who is of the Jewish orthodox faith. **Genius in the Jungle** is a novel by Joseph Gollumb on the life of Albert Schweitzer, expounding on Schweitzer's life against the jungle, superstitions, disease, savages, and wild beasts.

The Light of the World, by Cooke, is a personal inspired verbiage of Christ. **Blessed Are the Meek**, by Kosak, is a novel about St. Francis of Assisi.

How to Live a Richer and Fuller

Life, by Magnin, is a guide for man in reaching life's goal.

On the magazine shelf there are a few articles in **Lutheran Life** and **The Lutheran** that are written especially for Lenten devotions.

These books have been placed on a shelf to the left as you walk into the library. At your next visit to the library, browse through these books and select one that you like. These books can be helpful to students who lead chapel and take an active role in the S.C.A. Read these books for your enjoyment and for a chance to experience the life of the Master as others have experienced it. Give yourself the chance of looking through this assortment.

Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

LEE R. SNAVELY

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Love, a la A-bomb style

A recently-announced government project is being undertaken to investigate another source of bewilderment to an already confused democracy—love. Yes, true enough, the government is subsidizing a research project headed by a fifty-year-old college professor to try to discover why men and women fall in love and why they choose the mates they do.

Young people who had previously doubted that anybody besides themselves understood their feelings were probably right, but all that is going to be changed. If nobody else cares, the government is enough concerned about the problem of who falls for whom to set aside \$12,000 for research.

The university professor, who incidentally is himself married, will take up the torch of love and bear it unflinchingly backward in quest of its source. An article in the Harrisburg Post-Gazette wonders if the professor is puzzled by his own marriage. Speaking from our own inexperienced viewpoint, we'd say that the professor is just lapsing into the state all men find themselves in once in a while. He's probably wondering, in unison with millions of others, just whatever made him fall in love with THIS woman, or what he saw in her. He's either thinking along those lines, or along \$12,000 lines.

The mechanics of the system are not explained, but from former government ventures into science, we assume they will be coldly objective and horribly scientific.

For it is an established maxim that if you take away everything a man has to live for, man does not live; and life without love is life without living, from our inexperienced viewpoint. If the government and the professor want to dabble in things over their heads, all right. But keep the findings secret. After all, when you're young, you don't really care what causes the darn stuff, you're just glad something does. When you hit forty, that's enough time to stop and investigate. Right now, who cares?

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MUSIC NOTES

STUDENTS EVENING RECITAL

Tuesday, March 16, 1954

Selbert Chapel

8:15 P. M.

Program

Organ & Piano—Dialogue from Clokey

"Symphonic Piece"

Janet Gerner, organ Clokey

Karl Stahl, piano

Piano—Nocturne in E flat Chopin

Shirley Fox, Hamburg, Pa.

Piano—Wedding Day at Grieg

Troldhaugen

Diane Schilke, Canajoharie, N. Y.

Songs—Song Cycle—Songs

of the Fair Martin

William Bastian, Sunbury, Pa.

Song—Care Selve Handel

Anne Hepler, Gratz, Pa.

Violin—Minuet Mozart

Mary Ellen Krebs, Beavertown, Pa.

Aria—"It is Enough"

Elijah Mendelssohn

Robert Gulick, Sunbury, Pa.

Organ—from Seven Casual

Brevities Leach

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The Candle of our Lord

Mary E. Naugle, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Songs—a—Flocia la neve Cimara

b—By a Lonely Forest

Polkway Griffes

Mrs. Wanda LaMarca, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Song—Il Bacio Arditi

Mary Jane Solomon, New Berlin, Pa.

Piano—Nocturne in f sharp Chopin

minor

Janet Gerner, Swedestor, N. J.

Piano—Aufschwing (Soaring)

Schumann

Carol Dauberman, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Chapel Choir—a—Salvation is

Created Tscheneckoff

b—O Brotherman Darke

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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND & KEY

The Bond & Key intramural basketball team, after dropping the first of the playoff games to Theta Chi by a 54-60 count, rallied strongly in the final two games to pull the intramural championship out of the fire. Bond & Key won the second game by a 34-46 count to tie the series at one and one. Then in the final game, with a second half scoring advantage, the team beat Theta Chi for the title. The score was 54-45. As a result the house retains the cup for the second straight year.

Credit for the fine season goes first to the two coaches, Ray Campbell in the beginning and then Gunner Haag in the last half of the season. The real credit must go to the team efforts that the boys showed in finishing the season with an 11 and 2 record. Both losses were dealt by Theta Chi.

The team, led by the league's high scorer Hal Johnson who averaged twenty-two points per game, captured high scoring laurels for the season. The boys threw in just slightly better than sixty-six points per game. Congratulations to the team.

Members of the team include Leonard, Lonski, and Haag; all of whom will be back to fight on the hardwoods next season. Those who have played their last game for the house are: Manning, Henry, Campbell and Johnson.

The house wishes to thank brothers Bruce Bell and John Shannon for giving of their time to engage in the annual faculty-student volleyball game Saturday night.

Congratulations are also due to Robert Ken Bothwell and Pledge George Peppill on securing parts in the Shakespearean play *Macbeth*.

PHI MU DELTA

At the last regular meeting of the Phi Mu Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity the election of officers took place. The newly elected will be installed by President Shade March 17. The officers of the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Bill Vanderhoof; Vice President, Richard Eyster; Secretary, Charles Zeigler; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ken Erdley; Chaplain, H. Lee Walker; Editor, Robert Hackenberg; Social Chairman, Larry Bingham; Sports Manager, Charles Coates; Steward, James Ancla; House Manager, Hank Cook; Comptroller, Seth Keener.

The retiring officers are as follows:

President, Robert Shade; Vice President, Richard Owens; Secretary, Richard Boyd; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Vanderhoof; Chaplain, Ed Oestreich; Editor, Ivars Avots; Social Chairman, Larry Bingham; Sports Manager, Charles Coates; Steward, H. Lee Walker; House Manager, Richard Owens; Comptroller, Seth Keener.

The new President William Vanderhoof has been well known on S.U. campus since his freshman year. He has actively participated in many campus activities along with his busy fraternity life. He showed a keen interest in sports, especially track. Bill was an excellent track and field man in Bloomsfield High School in New Jersey. Bill has learned much about the workings of the Phi Mu Chapter in his past job as Sergeant-at-Arms. We are quite sure he will continue to uphold the standards of Phi Mu Delta and keep it tops among the national fraternities.

Friday evening the Phi Mu Delta Forum met under the guiding hand of Ivars Avots as its leader. The subject this month was most interesting and very educational. The subject was the United States Steel Works. Three films were shown on this topic. The first film gave the forum a tour of a steel plant with steel in the making. The second gave the history and structure of the great plant at Morrisville, Pennsylvania. The third film gave the forum a realistic glimpse of the C.I.O.'s approach to the steel workers. There will be more of these interesting subjects discussed and presented each month. Come out and join our group, everyone is welcome.

Hank Gels and his Phi Mu Delta's traveled with a team of entertainers to the Lewisburg prison last Thursday evening. Robert Hackenberg acted as M.C. The group was praised greatly. The entire group was under the direction of Mr. Kleinsorg.

This week-end, Phi Mu Delta's pledges had their annual quests. These quests took the fourteen pledges all over Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. The pledges did various tasks in connection with the places they were sent. All in all the pledges enjoyed these trips and got to see a lot of places and do many

things they had never before experienced. These trips will remain as some of the more unforgettable events of fraternity life at S.U.

THETA CHI

This past weekend some of the brothers journeyed to the University of Maryland to participate in the Theta Chi region three basketball tournament. Beta Omega defeated the boys from Bucknell in the first game, but later dropped one to Lafayette who went on to win the trophy. A good weekend was had by all.

Now that the intramural basketball season is a thing of the past, the boys are getting ready for volleyball and later softball.

It is only two weeks until the regional assembly and the invasion of S.U. by some four hundred men. All girls that would like blind dates for the dance at the assembly notify someone from Theta Chi. The assembly, which partially will get under way on Friday evening, will run through Saturday and should be quite a weekend.

Chapter elections are on the calendar in the near future, and the pledges will become actives within the next few weeks.

Observation

I paused amidst a crowd one day
To watch a small boy on his way
Through bustling crowds of young
and old.

They saw him, but with eyes too
cold

To see his anxious face.
I wondered then why he rushed so.

And I was curious to know
If he would reach his goal in time.

Why should a young lad in his
prime

Have such a wistful air?
Again—my wondering glance
curtailed—

I viewed a lady who was veiled
And beautiful in perfect dress.

Yet, from her eyes no happiness
Shone forth in equal style.

So deeply moved was I in thought
(A reason for her mood I sought)

That I was fully unaware
Of those about me. Need I care?

If I was being watched?
And watched I was. For my own gaze

At passing people and their ways
Had been a wonder in the mind

Of someone else who tried to find
A reason, just as I!

Wizard of Shady Lane

(Continued From Last Week)

A little while later Grandpa came puffing out, and we all stood glumly outside in the rain, trying to catch our breath. No one spoke, but Grandpa was softly chuckling. Suddenly there was a big crash, and before our eyes saw the tunnel, from which we had escaped just seconds before, come crumbling down into a mass of rock, dirt and rotten timber. We all looked at Jud. The only thing he managed to stammer was, "Gee, thanks, Grandpa." The old man looked back at him. "Don't thank me, Sonny. Thank the Lord."

The rain slowed up as we walked back in silence. It was Jud who spoke first. He had pulled a strange-smelling plant from his pocket, and he asked if anyone knew what it was or how it got there. Grandpa just laughed. "Maybe it grew there," he replied.

Well, no matter how it got there, Jud threw it away, and we went our way home to tell our experience.

The next day everybody in town knew how Grandpa had saved our lives. Months later, he told my father everything. "I don't know how I knew, but I just knew that the timbers would fall that day," he said. "As for the giant rats, they were my two cats. You see, when I went for a flashlight, I took a piece of catnip to make the cats follow me. When I got down in the mine, I nudged Jud, accidentally, and sorta slipped the catnip into his gaping hip pocket, and naturally the cats were following him all the time. He must've stepped on one of them, so that accounts for the loud yowling I set up. My, I never saw kids more scared in all my born days, nor heard such caterwauling either."

Even Jud found out about it, but from that time on, nobody, absolutely nobody, ever doubted Grandpa.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Omicron extends congratulations to Sister Carlene Lamade and to Pledge Thiry Reamer for having been chosen as members of the cast for S.U.'s Shakespearean production, *Macbeth*.

On Sunday afternoon, March 21, our pledges are going to have a tea for all other pledges on campus. The pledges were glad to see Mrs. Arthur Wilson, alumnae pledge director, at their weekly meeting.

Thanks to Sister Irene Meerbach for representing ADPI in the student-faculty volleyball game Saturday evening and to Sister Ruth Osborn for helping to referee.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was very pleased to have Miss Ruth Meister return to the group's cultural meeting for this month with her talk about etiquette. All the group profited by the meeting and the discussion on the social graces. Wednesday saw a few of the sisters scouting around Selinsgrove for the Red Cross. Hope you made out O.K. Toots and Janie.

Best of luck to the KD's in the cast of *MacBeth*—Anne Lacoek and Claire Haggerty.

Contacts are being made to enlarge our patroness group. We've been very fortunate so far, and are looking forward to welcoming these fine women into our group.

Congratulations to Jessie Smith for being elected librarian in P.T.A.

The faculty did it again! Some sportsmen. The cheering section sounded pretty good, too. Volleyball must really be their sport.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Wednesday evening, March 17, Sigma Alpha Iota will present their annual spring radio broadcast over station WKOK at 10:30 p.m. The half-hour program will consist of three parts. The first part will be contemporary modern music; the second part will be religious in nature and the third part will consist of fraternity songs.

Next Monday, March 22, the patronesses are planning a dinner party for all the members of Sigma Omega Chapter.

Fraternities and sororities! Don't forget the Inter-Fraternity Sing coming up on March 26.

A Case of Robbery from Page 1

game was a close one and tension was at a high ebb throughout the entire game.

At the end of the game all agreed that they had enjoyed themselves even though the students felt that they had "been robbed" by the refs. One note in closing, although some of the decisions of the refs are to be questioned, you must give them (the refs) credit for sticking to their decisions. Come what may, they were not to be swerved from the path they had set for themselves.

ONE OF THE REFS.

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May I thank your editorial staff for the fine editorial, appearing in last week's issue, seeking the students' cooperation in maintaining the beauty of our campus. Now that spring has arrived and the grass is again beginning to show signs of life, it is essential that the students refrain from cutting the campus and use the pavements.

The cooperation of all will be greatly appreciated.

Rev. Bernard Krapf

Mademoiselle Sponsors from Page 1 MADEMOISELLE'S DYLAN THOMAS POETRY CONTEST

Eligibility: One poem will be chosen from those submitted by women college students under thirty. One poem will be chosen from those submitted by women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates. (Street and Smith employees are not eligible.)

Rules: Poems already published (except in college publications) are not acceptable. Submitted poems should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. Contestant's name, address, and age should be clearly marked and "in college" or "not in college" indicated. Not more than three poems may be entered by one writer.

Judges: MADEMOISELLE'S editors, whose decision will be final.

Deadline: April 15, 1954.

Submit to: Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

He—Please. . . please!
She—No!
He—Just this once?
She—No, I said.
He—Aw-heck, Ma! All the rest of the kids are going barefoot.

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Intramurals

Bond & Key beat Theta Chi two games out of three, and thereby won the Intramural Basketball League first game of the playoffs by a 60-54 score. Roy Roar and Dick Matha led the "Big Red" team with 13 points each. "Gunner" Haag contributed 18 to his team's cause. Then with the pressure on, B&K came back with two successive wins.

The second game looked as though it would be a repeat of the first. Theta Chi started with a quick 16-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. The gap was narrowed by half-time to four points. Bond & Key cracked the zone defense of Theta Chi, and switched to a man-for-man defense. Art Leonard did a terrific job of stopping the high-scoring Matha, and his team won 53-46. Hal Johnson hit for 20 points, and Sam Rees for 14 as they grabbed the scoring honors.

This set the stage for the big game. Theta Chi again started fast and held a 15-12 first quarter lead in the game for "all the marbles." The men from West Walnut Street came back strong, and walked off the floor at the half with a one point advantage. The second half was all Bond & Key as they held their opponents to seven foul shots in the third quarter. The "Black Knights" stretched their margin in the final frame, and won handily by 54-45.

Hal Johnson hit 20 points for the second time in the playoffs and paced his team to a championship. Hal finished the season with a 22 point average per game, which is undoubtedly the high for the league. Art Leonard and Gene Lonski reached double figures, as did Sam Ross and Dick Matha.

Both teams displayed fine sportsmanship all through the playoffs. Never, with the exception of the last game, had any team won by more than seven points in their five encounters.

Bond & Key	Pts.	Theta Chi	Pts.
Leonard	15	Four	8
Lonski	11	Shilling	9
Henry	0	Curry	2
Johnson	20	Winey	3
Haag	3	Ross	12
Manning	5	Matha	11
Campbell	0		
Total	54	Total	45

Greece In Modern Times Presented at Phi Kappa

Ed Barrett presented an enlightening talk on "Greece in Modern Times" at the regular monthly meeting of Phi Kappa. Comparisons were made between ancient Greece and Greece today, with facts being presented to show the correlation between the two periods. A discussion of great interest revealed many strong characteristics in Greece that have permeated our own civilization.

A home environment of friendliness and warmth offered an ideal background for the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William Dorey were gracious hosts to the members of Phi Kappa.

Bob Shade will be the speaker at the next Phi Kappa meeting, April 5. Phi Mu Delta graciously offered to be host for Phi Kappa.

The bum slept under bridges and viaducts for years—then he switched to culverts. Does that make him the Man of Distinction?

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Calm old Mr. Vanderhof, who hasn't done a thing for years, was very ably portrayed by Herb Krauss in "You Can't Take It With You." The fact that Herb, however, is very different from Mr. Vanderhof is shown by his many activities.



While in high school, Herb was active in student government and in the fabulous York High Band. He also performed with professional and high school dance bands.

Here at Susquehanna Herb has served as class treasurer during his sophomore and senior years. As a Junior, he was treasurer of the Business Society. This year he is serving as vice-president of this organization.

Bond and Key is proud to call Herb a member. He has been a social chairman of the fraternity and last year he was elected vice-president.

Probably most of us know Herb best for his acting ability. We can remember seeing him in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Taming of the Shrew," "Two Blind Mice," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice," and "You Can't Take It With You."

In the line of hobbies, our personality of the week is strictly the outdoor type. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and sailing. In fact, he even owns two sailboats—one for each foot, I guess! After graduation, Herb will probably spend some time in the Army. His future plans also include marriage and operating his own trucking business.

Lots of luck, Herb!

Breath-taking Hockey Thrills W.A.A. Women

Twenty-seven of the W.A.A. members traveled to the Hershey Sports Arena on Friday, March 12, to witness the American League hockey game between Hershey and Providence.

A chartered bus left Selbert Hall at 5:30 p.m. The group was accompanied by Miss Ruth A. Meister and Miss Janice Christian.

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Jest for Fun

Do strawberries have legs?
No.
Then I just ate a field mouse.

You heard the story about the two bees who got married and had a little bumble from heaven.

Then there were the red cupscules who lived in vein.

Mr. K. "Max, please tell me what it is when I say 'I love, you love, he loves.'"
Max: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

An elephant looked down at a mouse and exclaimed, "You're about the puniest, most insignificant object I ever laid eyes on."
"I can't help it," squeaked the angry mouse, "I've been sick."

Two rabbit hunters were discussing the question of what rabbits ate. One of them said they ate only carrots while the other insisted "entirely on lettuce. So they bought five rabbits and cut them open, finding out that they fed exclusively on turnip greens. Moral: Few arguments are settled by splitting hairs.

You heard about the moron who jumped off the Washington Monument to show people he had guts.

Girls when they went out to swim. Once dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now they have a bolder whim— They dress more like the cupboard.

April Auction Planned By Business Society

The Business Society held its monthly meeting Monday evening, March 8, in Bogar Hall. There was some discussion concerning the annual auction to be held in April. The date has not been definitely set. The election of officers will also be held in April. The person in the business department who will receive the scholarship furnished by the society will be named in May.

Following the business meeting, a film was shown entitled, "The DuPont Story."

Administration News

The Encyclopedia Britannica has selected Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, Professor of German at Susquehanna University since 1930, as an editorial consultant for the new "Britannica World Language Dictionary" which will be published within a year. The dictionary, designed for the general public, will emphasize word forms in various modern languages. The revised dictionary will appear in two volumes.

The literary and philological work of Dr. Gilbert has gained recognition in reference books in Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

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Aviation Cadet Program Agent to Visit Campus

A representative of the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, Lieutenant Jim Wilschke, is scheduled to visit the campus on March 24, 1954. He will be available at Bogar Hall, room 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to discuss the opportunities in this program.

Unmarried young men between 18 and 25 having two or more years of college and who can meet the mental and physical requirements are eligible to apply for cadet training. Under the program several thousand men are given 18 months of intensive flight and ground training and upon successful completion, receive their Navy wings and commissions in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Stagg: "What is the function of the stomach?"
Frish: "To hold up your pants."

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Music Fraternity Plans Annual Sing

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing will be held in Seibert Chapel Friday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor this affair annually. This year Eleanor Borski is serving as chairman in charge of the program.

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Bond and Key, and Phi Mu Delta will compete. Theta Chi will not be able to participate because of their convention; Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sing, but will not compete, while the judges make their decision. Each organization will be given a time limit of ten minutes.

The judges are from off-campus and are not affiliated with any fraternity or sorority. A point system will be the basis of their judging.

There will be a possibility of ten for each of the eight points listed making the highest possible score of 80. Three judges will give points separately and then total his own points. All three totals will be added. In case of a tie, the decision will be in the hands of the judges. Time element will then be considered.

The points which will be judged are:
1. Selection of music
See Music Fraternity Page 2

Come As You Are' Party Held by Freshman Girls

The freshman girls ushered the first day of spring into Hassinger Hall with a "Come As You Are" party for the freshman fellows on Saturday evening, March 20.

Pastel colored streamers decorated the rooms to carry out the spring theme. Dancing, cards, and ping pong were the entertainment, and cake and punch were served during the evening. The girls of Hassinger wish to thank their chaperones and guests for helping to make the party a success, and special thanks to their housemother, Mrs. Carol Kilne, for her beautiful arrangements of flowers.

GOOD PLANNING, VARIETY OF MUSIC CHARACTERIZE ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT OF SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The comments of the student body concerning the concert of the Symphony Orchestra show that another success has been scored.

Det Wardle: I enjoyed the concert very much. I didn't know we had such a fine orchestra at Susquehanna.

Jan Duart: The program showed a lot of work done by the participants.

Anne Heisey: Very enjoyable program. Congratulations to all those participating.

Betty Weisenfluh: An inspiring concert! Mr. Hatz and the orchestra are to be congratulated.

Irene Oldt: It was outstanding. The best since I have been at Susquehanna.

Rita Treese: I thought it was a very excellent concert. I liked it very much.

Congratulations, Mr. Hatz and the orchestra!

Jayne Dally: A fine program, appealing to all. I especially liked the Bartok.

Audie Vollman: After a hard day of student life I was looking forward to a relaxing evening of good music and that is exactly what our symphony orchestra presented (especially the quintet selection). I'd personally like to see the idea of a student quintet which has been hinted about by some music majors) become a reality next year.

Ruth Osborn: I thought it was a very well-planned program. The ability was excellent and the choice of music was unexcelled.

Hazel Coleman: It was wonderful. I especially enjoyed the quintet.

Barbara Boob: I thought it was very good because it had a variety of sections.

Nat Wilhour: The players who took part in the program certainly have a lot of talent.

Lillian Troutman: Those who presented the program did a nice job.

Marion Drummheller: It was a very good program. I enjoyed the music.

Edward Werner: Very good!

Sue Wahl: A very enjoyable program with good variety in the music.

Shirley Fox: I thought it was a very good planning, variety of music

See Good Planning, Variety of Music Page 3

SU REPRESENTED AT PENN MEETING

This past Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference on Student Participation in Politics was held in Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania. The conference was sponsored by The Citizenship Clearing House, aided by a grant from the Falk Foundation. The purpose of the gathering was to acquaint college students more fully with the workings of the political parties, and to show how students could now and later take an active part in politics.

Students and faculty members from over 25 Pennsylvania colleges and universities attended the sessions. Participating from Susquehanna University were Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., Arlan Gilbert, and Henry Albricht.

The first activity was a dinner meeting Friday evening presided over by Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. The main speaker was Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, who is a perfect example of the meeting of the academic and the theoretical with the political and the practical. Dr. Bailey is professor of political science at Wesleyan University and also is mayor of Middletown, Connecticut, a medium-sized thriving community. In his excellent address, Dr. Bailey emphasized the need for the academic and political life to meet each other in certain areas to the advantage of both. He pointed out that the basic difference between the United States and the Soviet Union lies not in the constitutions but rather in the fact that we have two parties whereas the Soviets have only one. Our two political organizations recognize that they cannot change human nature but must work within its bounds. Our democracy consequently lies between the two parties, not within them. Democracy improves as the controlling elite of the parties' inner circles improve. Dr. Bailey concluded by stating that the academic profession can aid in getting more people interested and acquainted with politics, thus improving the caliber of political life and its participants.

Conference on Student Politics Page 2

Thompson Pageant Head May Day Court Chosen

This last week was a busy week for all persons connected with May Day. The May court was chosen in an election held on Thursday morning and afternoon in the student lounge. The following girls were selected to represent this year's court: Jane Cline, Jayne Dally, Claire Haggerty, Pat Hess, Janet Laue, Eleanor Steffey, Bette Vincent, and Peggy Webber. The May Queen will be selected from these eight senior girls at a later date.

During the noon meal on Thursday, the May Day manager, assistant manager, and the chairman of the dance council were selected. Shirley Thompson was elected to steer this year's May Pageant to success with Barbara Frank to serve as her assistant. Shirley and Barbara both have their work cut out for them, for this week they will present new plans concerning the May Day Program to the student body. Lucille Kepner is to head the dance council which is made up of music See Thompson to Lead Page 4

VESPERS

Vespers were conducted in the Chapel last Sunday evening by Theta Chi fraternity. The speaker for the evening worship was Fred Shilling, and the Liturgist was Duane Mitchell. The service was opened with a hymn, and the reading of Psalm 95 respectively, followed. The scripture lesson was read from the Second letter of Paul to Timothy, in which Paul admonishes his brethren not to be ashamed that they are Christians.

Fred Shilling then gave an illustrated talk on the "Three Keys To Understanding Paul." First key was that Paul played the game, and he felt obligated to fight on the Christian team, and for our Lord. The second key was that Paul always played the game according to the rules, and the third and final key to understand Paul was that Paul consistently played best in every way throughout the whole contest. Paul also showed us that you must have an interest in the game in order to play your best.

Members of Campus Club Honor St. Patrick

The Campus Club held their meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, in the form of a St. Patrick's Day party. Mrs. Carol Kline was chairman of the committee, and the other members of the committee were Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Grover Graham, and Mrs. Russell Hatz. Miss Ruth A. Meister presided.

The center piece consisted of shamrocks with a green plant and white candles.

Thirty members were present and enjoyed a most delicious tea and social hour. Mrs. Howard DeMott presided at a short business meeting at which it was decided that the April dinner meeting would be postponed from April 21 to April 28.

INVOCATION

Breathe on us, lovely Springtime,
Let warm winds waft us o'er;
That they may fan and stir the buds
That blossom in the bower.

Look on us, lovely Springtime,
With eyes of sapphire hue,
Reflecting in the waters
From skies of softest blue.

Train o'er us, lovely Springtime,
Let thy tread spring to birth
Green meadows and corns
Of flowers from soft, brown earth.

O, grant us, lovely Springtime,
Thy gift of life so sweet,
That beauty may arise from dust,
And blossom at thy feet.

THETA CHI CO-HOST FOR ASSEMBLY; FOUR HUNDRED MEMBERS TO ATTEND

Beta Omega of Susquehanna University will highlight a year of many successful activities by being co-host for the annual Region III Assembly of Theta Chi Fraternity, March 27. Thirteen Theta Chi chapters from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland will send approximately four hundred members to Susquehanna's campus. Sam Ross, president of Beta Omega, is co-chairman and in charge of arrangements at Susquehanna.

Months of preparation by the members of Beta Omega will come to life Saturday morning. Fred Winkler is chairman of the program committee. The large task of registration is being handled by James Curry. Duane Mitchell heads the committee planning to serve the four hundred guests.

General chairman Phil Campbell, Theta Chi Region III Counselor, has obtained several famous and notable speakers. The following men known for their outstanding contributions in their fields will speak to the assembly: George Chapman, Executive Director of Theta Chi; Sharwood Blue, National President of Theta Chi; and Lloyd H. Wood, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.

Working with the Theta Chi chapter at Bucknell, the two chapters have planned a program of great value and interest. Climaxing a period of workshops and business sessions will be the banquet at Sunbury with Lieutenant Governor Lloyd Wood as speaker and the annual Theta Chi dance at Bucknell starring the Purple Knights.

After registration at the Beta Omega house, Susquehanna will be host for the fraternity workshops. The workshops will include discussions on scholarships, finances, rushing, pledge See Theta Chi Conference Page 2

MUSIC NOTES

Three students from Susquehanna University attended the Fifth Annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Orchestra Festival held at Marywood College, Scranton, on March 11, 12, and 13. They were Mary Ellen Krebs, violin; Lucian Smith, flute; and Marvin Yoder, string bass.

Miss Smith and Mr. Yoder represented Susquehanna for the second time at this type of festival, and Miss Krebs attended for the fourth time. The students are all members of Susquehanna Band and Symphony Orchestra.

Alfredo Antonini, distinguished conductor, composer and musical director of CBS was guest conductor for the Festival. Mr. Antonini was recently honored by being chosen one of the conductors of the CBS Twentieth Century Music Hall chamber music concerts celebrating the Bi-Centennial of Columbia University.

The final concert on Saturday evening included the works of Weber, Franck, Berlioz, Griffes, and Beethoven. (Piano Concerto in G major) Chapel Choir presented Faure's "Requiem" at Middletown on Sunday evening, March 21. Soloists were Bette Vincent, soprano, Jayne Dally, soprano, William Bastian, bass and Jack Schreder, bass.

Administration News

On March 18, 19, and 20 Professor A. A. Stagg attended sessions of the Middle States Meeting of College Physical Education Directors. The meeting was held at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

On Thursday, March 18, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and a group of students from Susquehanna traveled to Milton, where they presented an assembly program for the high school students. Mr. Don MacCush recently attended two College Day programs, one at Somerset and the other at Sayre.

Dr. Russell Gilbert, professor of German at Susquehanna, has been appointed editor of the *Pennsylvania German Folklore Society* for the 1954 yearbook. In 1951 Dr. Gilbert's "Pennsylvania German Wills" was a feature of the yearbook.

Last week Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., received official recognition as the only man ever to be honored by the National Hall of Football Fame as both player and coach. The famed veteran was a member of Walter Camp's All-American team of 1889 and later gained recognition as a collegiate coach. He also received a framed scroll in recognition of his contribution to football at the Yale-Harvard game last November.

Dr. Robert Ray Given

Kappa Delta Award

Dr. Robert Ray, of Seattle, Washington received the 1953 Kappa Delta Award of \$1,000 for the best research accomplished in orthopedic surgery in the United States. The award was presented to Dr. Ray by Dr. John J. Fahey, Chicago, Illinois, Chairman of the Committee on Scientific Investigation. In the presence of Dr. Harold B. Boyd, of Memphis, Tennessee, President of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, and Mrs. H. E. Mueller, National Chapterlain of Kappa Delta Sorority. The award was made at the 21st annual dinner meeting of the Academy at the Palmer House on January 27. Dr. Fahey briefly described the research project and its clinical value to science.

The \$1,000 award is donated each year by Kappa Delta Sorority, a large national Panhellenic sorority whose members are deeply interested in aiding crippled children. The sorority which has a total membership of more than 36,000 with 83 college chapters and 237 chartered alumnae associations, annually contributes \$6,000 to the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Ray, age 39, to whom the award was given this year, is head of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine, and chief of the Orthopedic Service, King County Hospital, Seattle. The title of his research was: "The Development of Research Techniques and Their Applications to Problems of Bone Growth, Maturation and Metabolism." The work was done in the Research Laboratories of the Division of See Dr. Robert Ray Page 2

Social Calendar

Week of March 21
Sunday, March 21
5:45—Vespers: Theta Chi Fraternity
Monday, March 22
Mid-Semester Testing Begins
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
6:30—S.A.I. Patroness and Alumni and Activities Dinner
7:00—Biemic Society
Tuesday, March 23
9:00—Firestone Chat
Wednesday, March 24
8:50—Chapel: Al Swithers
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
Friday, March 26
8:00—Inter - Fraternity - Sorority Sing
Saturday, March 27
Mid-Semester Testing Ends
Theta Chi Regional Conference
8:00-12:00—Bond and Key Pledge Dance
8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta Pioneer Party

Week of March 28
Sunday, March 28
5:45—Vespers: Alpha Delta Pi Sorority
Monday, March 29
5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice Band Rehearsal
7:00—S.A.I.
Tuesday, March 30
5:10—W.A.A. Board Meeting
Wednesday, March 31
8:50—Chapel: Anna Belle Thomas
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH (APRIL)
April 2—Band Concert
April 3—W.A.A. Dance—The Sock Hop
April 4—Lenten Program—Chapel Choir
April 10 to 20—Easter Vacation—Classes resume at 8:00 on the 20th.
April 23-24—Play—Macbeth



The Susquehanna

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Conference on Student Politics

From Page 1

Saturday morning four section meetings were held, all concerned with student relationships to political parties. In these meetings conducted by professors and political leaders, the students discussed various questions relating to their ideas and what experiences with politics they may have had. The success of college political science courses was discussed, as well as types of activities related to politics which students and graduates could pursue. Acquaintance with and work on the lowest political levels was emphasized.

Student attitudes and political choices were questioned. It was strongly brought out by the leaders that politics are not essentially dirty, that in truth they are the basis of our whole system, but at the same time they should be improved by better education and better participants. All the political leaders agreed that youth was a great asset to the parties. The parties welcome and need young people. However, the idealism of young people is not always welcomed, so young political enthusiasts must realize that their rise in the parties must generally be based on long hard, practical work. Students were advised that they could do more on the whole within one of the major parties than in an outside group. The over-all idea that came out of the section meetings was that young people who are interested in politics can and should actively participate.

The section meeting which the Susquehanna representatives attended was presided over by Mr. Charles Hepburn, a Philadelphia attorney who is chairman of the well known non-partisan Committee of Seventy which has been leading the Philadelphia Charter fight. A political representative at this meeting was one of the Delaware County commissioners who is also a Republican leader. A general summary of the various section meetings was conducted by Dr. Herman Somers of Haverford.

The concluding session was a luncheon presided over by Dr. C. Canby Balderston, Dean of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. At this meeting the conference had the opportunity to see politics from still another viewpoint. The speakers were deliberately partisan and actually presented campaign speeches. Senator George M. Leader of York County, who spoke first, is the candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He presented the summary of state conditions as seen by the Democrats and gave his reasons why he felt the Republicans should not be returned to office. The Republican representative scheduled to appear was Lieutenant Governor Lloyd Wood, the candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. Because of his prior commitment to another engagement, his place was taken by

Gene D. Smith, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Mr. Smith defended the Republican record and predicted certain victory. After the two political leaders answered questions directed to them by their audience, the general conference adjourned.

Most of the hundred or more who attended probably felt that such conferences are helpful and worthwhile as well as interesting. Conferences like this can attain the result not only of invoking greater present student interest but also of establishing a basis for active participation in politics in some manner or form after graduation.

Theta Chi Conference from Page 1 training, public relations, hospitality, cooperation with college administrations, and spring help week.

Following a buffet luncheon at the Beta Omega house, an important business meeting will be held dealing with fraternity problems. Awards will be given to the fraternity with the greatest percentage of active attending and with the most number of man miles traveled.

The four hundred delegates will then journey to Sunbury's newly remodeled American Legion Post 201 for the annual banquet. The Honorable Lloyd Wood, candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker. Phil Campbell will be the toastmaster, with other honored guests appearing on the dais including Murrell McKinstry, Counselor of Region III South; Ralph Griesemer, Allentown attorney and Past National Counselor; Sherwood Blue, Indianapolis attorney; and George Chapman. The invocation will be given by Fred Shilling, and Sam Ross will welcome the members to the banquet.

Theta Chi of Bucknell will be hosts for the Theta Chi dance. The fourteen piece Purple Knights orchestra will provide music for the dance in Davis gymnasium from nine until twelve.

Theta Chi, the ninth largest national college social fraternity in number of chapters, was founded April 10, 1856, at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. There are now 115 active chapters in all parts of the United States. The chapters are divided into twenty regions with each being presided over by a counselor and a staff of deputies. There are fifty-two alumni chapters and over 38,000 members. National headquarters are in Trenton, New Jersey, where plans are already being formulated for the organization's one-hundredth anniversary in 1956.

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WHAT CAN SU STUDENTS DO?

Susquehanna students and faculty can help in this world-wide affair. You will be contacted soon either directly or indirectly.

Dr. Robert Ray from Page 1

Orthopedic Surgery of the University of Washington School of Medicine under grants from the National Research Council, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the State of Washington 171 Tax Fund.

The experiments were conducted to learn more about the preservation of bone at low temperatures, the metabolism of inorganic salt in the skeleton, and the endocrine factors affecting the growth and maturation of the skeleton. This experimental work is really an effort to learn more about storing bone outside of the body for future use in surgery.

Music Fraternity from Page 1

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Student: "Why didn't you marry?"

Mr. K: "Well, you see, when I was quite young I resolved that I wouldn't marry until I found the ideal woman. After many years I found her."

Student: "And then?"

Mr. K: "She was looking for the ideal man."

He (in the movies): "Can you see all right?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Is there a draught on you?"

She: "No."

He: "Is your seat comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Will you change places with me?"

Dialogue overheard on a cannibal island: "Was that lady I saw you with last night?" "That was no lady. That was my dinner."

There are three types of men in the United States—the intellectual, the handsome, and the majority.

Dr. Zimmer: "Have you any abnormal students in your classes?"

Mr. Bessart: "Yes, two of them have good manners."

"A quarter's worth of rat poison, please."

"Yes, sir. Shall I wrap it up for you?"

"Oh, you needn't bother. I'll eat it here."

A stranger, looking for Susquehanna University, drove into the Selingrove State Epileptic Colony. He asked a man idling near the entrance if this was Susquehanna U. The man, a patient, replied that it was not, that it was an asylum.

"Oh, well," said the stranger, wishing to be affable, "I suppose after all there isn't much difference between them."

"But there is," flashed the patient, "in this place you've got to show improvement before you can get out."

Do you know how to tell the sexes apart? Now that both are wearing pants? The one listening is the man.

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Looking 'Em Over

Baseball season is drawing nearer, but it's still too early to predict anything for our Crusaders. As you can tell this hasn't been exactly baseball weather. The team has been working on hitting mostly. The pitchers are still getting the kinks out of their arms. Returning from last year's varsity are Sam Ross, Dick McCarty and Frank Smith - all infielders. In the outfield, Jim Dell, Art Leonard and Harry Koehler saw action last year. The pitching department has Hal Johnson, Ralph Sheldon and George Washbourne, with two freshmen lefthanders, Dave Harrington and Milan Kratzner also working out on the mound. The newcomers who show some promise are George Schluchterer and Larry Romig-infielders; Gene Lonski, John Yeich and Wade Hoffman-outfielders. There will be a real battle for the catching job as Bob Gulek and Wayne Miller from last year, and Hank Cook are all taking turns. The pressure is on Coach Bastress, for he has to whip the boys into shape and pick a starting line-up by April 3.

The S. U. Cagers played Penn State Center College at Hazleton last night. The game was part of a benefit double-header. Penn State Center tied for the championship of two-year colleges in the state. So a win for the Crusaders would really brighten the outlook for next year, since they have the same team returning next season. Dick Owens is on the side-lines again with a foot injury that has been plaguing him all season. The team missed his services last night. Here's hoping you will have some good luck for a change next season, Dick.

Girls' Intramurals

Badminton is now the center of the girls intramural activity. Both singles and doubles are being played at this time. The games are scheduled for both afternoons and evenings. This is an elimination contest, in that only those participants who are victorious continue to take part in the sport.

Twenty-five points are given for singles and twenty-five points for doubles, making a total of fifty points for both.

The Women's Athletic Association is pleased to see that so many girls are participating in the badminton contest.

Please be sure to play your games when they are scheduled; this will eliminate confusion and lessen delay.

MONKEY SHINES

Well! Like many people who travel over the weekends I saw a monkey last weekend! Maybe that doesn't sound like much of a weekend to you, but I had never seen a monkey before, and so it was quite an event. I must admit the monkey seemed rather unimpressed with me, but let me assure you the feeling was mutual.

As is sometimes my habit, I was visiting one of my coed friends one evening. Upon being invited into the living room, I came face to face with the monster—pardon me, I meant to say "monkey." Things happened fast and furiously (to say the least!) for a few minutes. I started back out the door, and the monkey climbed on its owner's head, chattering furiously, and hurling nasty words at my departing back.

I was persuaded to return only on assurance that the monkey was securely chained. I needed have no fears, however, for the monkey was as frightened of me as I was of it. The strained conversation for the next few minutes was carried on with the monkey peering at me around the owner's ear. The monkey and his owner, by the way, had also stopped to call on my friend (How unfortunate that they happened to pick that night!).

Eventually, I became bolder, seeing that the monkey had no more intention of getting close to me than I had of getting close to it.

"The poor thing's afraid of me," I said in a condescending manner. "Why?"

Feet scuffed self-consciously and eyes refused to meet mine. Everyone was evading the question; it seemed. Finally I changed the subject, and talk once more brightened up.

The monkey's name was Chipper, and he was of the small black-faced variety known as Humboldt's Woolly Monkey, native to southern Siberia. There it seems, the Humboldt's Woolly has two choices: he is either eaten by aborigines, or eaten by alligators. I remarked that this wasn't much of

Women's Varsity Basketball Concludes Season



Under The Basket

This year showed that we do have varsity material. This was the first year that an inter-collegiate basketball game was won by a women's team at Susquehanna. We are not surprised, for this was the season that brought forth excellent players: Eleanor Steffy, the captain and able forward; Judy Hildebrandt, whose height and ability made her invaluable; Carolyn Major, another tall lass who knew how to handle the ball; June Norris, fast and deadly; Gretchen Frings, high scorer and overflowing with ability; Charlotte Meerbach, fast and careful; Irene Meerbach, who knew how to drop the ball into the basket; Nancy Hermann, the girl who through determination stopped many an opposing forward; Barbara Schutt, who proved that the combination of height and guarding clicks; Marion Drumheller, a guard we should have seen more of; Winnie Bonsall, an excellent player; Charlotte Sandt, the team's very efficient ball handler.

The games were:
S.U. vs. Sunbury H. S. 39-20
S.U. vs. Selingsgrove H. S. 21-45
S.U. vs. Sunbury H. S. 28-24
S.U. vs. Coaches and Alumni of Sunbury H. S. 12-10
S.U. vs. Bucknell 17-49
S.U. vs. Lycoming 35-36
S.U. vs. Moravian 21-26
S.U. vs. Dickinson 35-30

The team finished with a 6-4 record. They defeated Sunbury H. S. twice. The big thrill was winning the game with Dickinson in a minute overtime by forging ahead by five points.

They lost to Selingsgrove H. S., Penn. State, and Bucknell. The losses to Lycoming and Moravian were caused by foul shots.

The team did not always win, but in a true sense they did win. If any award for good sportsmanship would be given, the women's varsity team of S.U. would certainly deserve it because of their clean, fair play under the basket.

a choice, and the monkey seemed quick to agree.

Chipper, it developed, was less than a year old, but had already had several hair-raising experiences, and to the completely woolly monkey, such as this Humboldt's Woolly, a hair-raising experience can be quite an ordeal.

So a pleasant hour was spent conversing about the monkey. Incidentally, if you have never seen monkeys they are, from my observation, small with black faces and protruding ears. They need either a shave or haircut, depending on your own viewpoint, and they have no legs or feet, merely two sets of hands and arms.

Eventually, the monkey and his owner had to leave (it was the monkey's bedtime) and I told them how much I had enjoyed the conversation. I still wondered, however, why the conversation had witted every time I asked why the monkey was afraid of me. Pausing in the front yard for a moment to survey the moon, I heard hysterical laughter from the car, including some weird noises, which I assumed to be monkey yaks.

"How could I tell her," the owner's voice chortled, "that Chipper thought she was an alligator?"

Good Planning, Variety of Music

from Page 1
enjoyable performance. I particularly liked the Smetana numbers.

Martha Flood: It was very interesting and I enjoyed it very much.

Jerry Schlichter: Very inspiring music.

Chester Hall: Great.

Eve Coan: I thought it was very good, but more students should have been there.

Jessica Gheer: It was terrific!

Joanne Mummert: The S. U. Symphony Orchestra deserves a lot of credit and even more praise for a job well done. The program was one that any Susquehanna student would enjoy.

Mary Ann Bingaman: I thought the spring concert was good. It must have taken a lot of hard work to get all the parts worked out.

Dave Schoch: A most enjoyable concert. I especially liked the variety of music presented, and the Scotch Symphony is always good.

Ned Seelye: Very commendable.

Betsy Shirk: The concert was most enjoyable and certainly showed evidence of long hours of practice and hard work to make it the success that it was.

Dwight Keener: I enjoyed the Symphony Orchestra very much, especially the Scotch Symphony and the Russian Sailors' Dance.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron was pleased to receive the news that Sister Martha Albert, a graduate of 1951, was recently married.

Thanks to Mrs. Russell Learn, our financial advisor, for attending our meeting last week.

Congratulations to the Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra for its excellent concert Friday evening.

A corsage of violets to Sister Shirley Thompson who has been elected general pageant manager of the coming May Day festivities! Congratulations, Shirley!

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta welcomed into their circle several new patronesses this week.

At a special meeting we learned of an invitation to the Susquehanna Valley Country Club by our patronesses. Needless to say, all the sisters are anxiously awaiting the tea on March 27.

Progress continued this week for the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing. While we all tune up our vocal chords, "Gertrude" Hess volunteered to sing "Over the Rainbow." Who knows, this might be a real show-stopper.

Preparations and committees for the spring fashion show were set up this week. All proceeds go to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

After the votes were tabulated, we were certainly proud to see our sisters among those on the May Court. Congratulations go along with the wolf whistles to Sisters Jane Cline, Pat Hess, Janet Laue, Claire Haggerty, and Eleanor Steffy.

Drive for the Red Cross is in charge of Sister Jessie Smith. Anyone who wishes to contribute to this worthy cause is urged to contact her.

Every Kappa Delta who can will be spending her weekend at Penn State where the province is running a workshop. This program will help us to understand better the workings of our sorority.

Last week after the regular meeting, the patronesses held a business meeting with Miss Jean Beamenderfer, their president, presiding.

Thanks go to Sister Alma Zimmer, whose green and white cookies were the subject of conversation at the patroness party.

As rumor has it, our pledges are working very hard planning a party for the actives. This is an annual occasion always looked forward to with eagerness.

Sigma Alpha Iota

This week the S. A. I.'s received in their mailbox the Sigma Omega yearbook. The cover was a tricky ultra-modern design which after a little figuring turned out to say S.A.I. - 1954 with a G-Clef in the middle. Congratulations are in order for Sister Rose Marie Sharretts, yearbook editor.

Congratulations to Sisters Peggy Webber, Jayne Dally and Bette Vincent for being elected to the May Court.

Last evening the Sigma Omega Chapter enjoyed a wonderful dinner given for them at the Lewisburg Inn by their patronesses and alumnae. The girls had a wonderful time and wish to thank every patroness and alumna who helped with this dinner.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Cheerful and petite describes our Personality of the Week, Irene Oldt. Susquehanna is a familiar spot to Irene, since her hometown is only a few miles from Seling Grove. Irene attended Lewisburg High School where she was active in Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Dramatic Club, Girls' League, and Intramural Sports. In her senior year she was class treasurer and treasurer of the Student Council.



Irene transferred to Susquehanna from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, at the end of her freshman year. We can truly say that Westminster's loss is Susquehanna's gain because Irene has been active in many campus organizations.

This past year Irene was recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is active in the S.C.A., Biemic Society, Susquehanna Singers, Vice-Presidents' Council, The Susquehanna staff, varsity hockey team, and intramural sports. Irene was recording secretary of the W.A.A. in her junior year. This year she is secretary-treasurer of the Women's Student Council, and treasurer of Tau Kappa.

Irene is majoring in psychology and sociology and plans to do public welfare work after graduation. We know that Irene will be successful in whatever job she undertakes.

LIBRARY NEWS

How should a fellow ask for a date on the telephone? Should a fellow lead the way off or on the bus? These and other questions pertaining to college etiquette are answered in a book named **College Cues**, which is on display at the desk in the library. This book is a humorous compilation of etiquette problems which will probably be faced by the student in the course of his college career. Humorous illustrations add to the luster of the book.

Other new additions to the library may be found on the magazine rack. One of these is the recent acquisition of a subscription to **Look** magazine. Also, the student body is very much indebted to Miss Margaret Gable for the gift of a subscription to **Coronet**. These and many other acquisitions have been made in the library for your pleasure and study. It is the aim of our library to make possible further enrichment of both students and faculty.

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FRATERNITY ROW

PHI MU DELTA

Recently one of the freshman girls asked, "What happened to the Phi Mu guys, don't they have razors anymore?" That rugged pioneer look has been in the making for almost three weeks now. Of course, there are some men, like old "Sea Daddy," who are to young to be growing beards yet. The cause of all these fuzzy faces is the annual pioneer party which is a Phi Mu tradition.

Pledges, brothers, and all local ranch-hands will be busy from now on getting the old Phi Mu house ready for the party. During the party, prizes will be given for the best original outfit, and to the boy or girl (?) with the best groomed beard. The judge, of course, will be Dead-Eye Bingham and his pards in crime.

There seem to be a lot of sleepy eyes on campus this week; couldn't be the tests by any chance? These tests are a nuisance—they surely disrupt everything.

Last weekend the pledges were given quests by their big brothers. I seem like most of the pledges had quite a nice time, and really had some adventures to describe when they returned. Casualties were light—just a few who got slightly soggy after running in some rain. Well, these pledges also now have something to brag about, after listening to their big brothers sound off about how hard they had it when they were pledges—so everybody's happy!

THETA CHI

Beta Omega wishes to congratulate heartily Assistant Professor Russell Hatz and the S. U. Symphony Orchestra for their splendid concert last Friday night. It was so good that the end of the concert came much too soon. Special congratulations to Brother Maurice Feldman. As clarinet soloist in the quintet, his interpretation was tops. Also, Brother Harry Wagner and Pledge Larry Miller are to be congratulated for their contributions in helping to make the concert a grand success. We are anxiously looking forward to the Spring Band Concert.

Brothers Carl Winey and Ronald Petteforl and Pledge Stan Shilling were busy last week adding color to the recreation room. A new coat of paint gave the recreation room that much-needed new look. Through the combined efforts of the actives and pledges, the house will be in spic and span condition for the assembly Saturday.

Co-chairman Sam Ross is busy making last minute arrangements that are always necessary for a successful convention. Committee chairmen Curry, Mitchell, and Winckler have planned their programs and are awaiting the big rush. The actives and pledges can hardly wait for the banquet in Sunbury when the "Hungry Five" will present an intriguing skit.

The brothers wish S.A.I. the best of success in sponsoring the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing. We are most sorry that we will be unable to enjoy

participating in such a worthwhile event. May the best group win.

By this time we will know the basketball score from S.U.'s participation in the dream tournament. Here's hoping that this score proves to be our first victory in the 1954 season. Baseball is in the air. Brother Sam Ross and Pledge Stan Shilling are busy getting in shape for the start of S.U.'s baseball season. First game is April 3. First victory is against Bucknell on the same day.

Thompson To Lead from Page 1
students in the folk dance course. Lucille traveled to Harrisburg this past Saturday to gather information on old European dances and also on tricky dance steps suitable for a Serbian Hall. These girls have a big job ahead of them and I'm sure the student body will want to join me in pledging utmost help and cooperation and in wishing them the greatest success.

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We are all expecting the income tax to be reduced at least ten per cent by next year, because Mr. Krapf will take over his new position on June 1. We are all certain that President Eisenhower made a wise choice. The best luck to you, Mr. Krapf.

Academic Freedom

Certainly, definitely, and most surely, the time has come for this paper to take a stand on academic freedom. Therefore, we proclaim that we recently decided in no all the way and to lead the fight for this freedom with all the might and power at our command.

After making this ennobling but burden-assuming decision, we realize that the meaning of academic freedom was not all clear in our minds. To attain a workable definition, we got in contact with The Supreme Authority on the subject. After cutting much red tape, our private wiretap connected us directly with the offices of the chairman of a certain Senate subcommittee. We said hello, noted the presence of an electronic signal indicating that our conversation was being recorded, denied five times that we had ever heard of Karl Marx, and then began firing questions directly at Senator Joe. We boldly asked, "Sir, what is academic freedom, your being The Supreme Authority?"

"Ah," he replied. "I see you haven't been taken in by those dastardly journalists who are continually misrepresenting my scrupulousness of economy, educational and military institutions." He went on to say that academic freedom has nothing to do with instructors or professors. Those egomaniacs who think academic freedom has anything to do with the teaching profession are completely unenlightened; for everyone knows that if professors had any more freedom from their academic schedules, they would have absolutely nothing to do. Academic freedom should thus be solely the concern of students, and they are the ones who would seek it. Senator Joe concluded by wishing us luck in our fight and by saying that after he retires from public life he should like to come to S. U. and teach a course in military science.

Consequently, as the first volley in our Crusade for Student Academic Freedom, we would like to present the following points which we are demanding:

1. Unlimited cuts for everyone, classes to be held only on Wednesday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
2. Smoking in class.
3. The right to allow any student to dismiss any faculty member at any time for any reason.
4. New fountains through which flow lemonade, sarsaparilla, coke, and root beer.
5. Abolition of tests and grades.
6. The right to cut campus and kill sadistically every little blade of grass.
7. Higher type Star Course programs featuring such outstanding performers as Gypsy Rose Lee and Marilyn Monroe.
8. Lights out in G. A. Lounge at 8:00 p.m.
9. The furnishing of all Seibert Hall girls with keys to the newly established locks on the fire escape doors.

When the above points are realized, a student committee will be appointed to maintain the new freedom and to gain further necessary concessions.

The Critic Squeals from Page 1

into the production in an entirely believable manner. We must, however, inject this one sour note; toward the end, Miss Hayworth's portrayal grew slightly blasé and showy.

An inspired piece of off-beat casting was evidenced by the presence of Lionel Barrymore in the role of the rising young architect. When he managed to clear his throat, and when his crutches and wheel-chair didn't get in the way, he was a veritable Hamlet. The only flaw in his performance was that he missed several on-stage cues and Miss Hayworth had to improvise by singing "Blue Pacific Blues".

Another role filled in an unusual manner was that of the affable but slightly wolfish and alcoholic neighbor. Roy Rogers assumed this characterization, and no doubt the kiddies will never again be convinced that all he knows has to do with horses and sixshooters. Unable to continue in the third act, Mr. Rogers' place was taken by his talented understudy, Trigger.

The part of the "other woman", a twenty-year-old, predatory type female, was filled by Tallulah Bankhead. Miss Bankhead very subtly and restrainedly tried to steal the show. The net result was that she ruined only two of the three acts.

The play had a typical happy ending. No one died or was killed. The worst punishment anyone received was a king-sized headache. The serious point which the play proved is that there are two kinds of people in this world: namely, those who are partly good and bad, and those who are partly bad and good.

Supporting roles were ably filled by such well known actors as Edwin Booth, Peter Lerre, and Liberae (complete with piano and candlesticks). Incidental music was played by an orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini. Neither a director nor a producer was acknowledged on the program. The whole brilliant affair apparently just threw itself together.

We are looking forward to more productions of this type. Especially, we are awaiting the last Star Course, scheduled tentatively as a lecture by Dr. H. R. Keeson on "Why the Pirates are Sure to Win the Panama".

—S—
Europe is named for the goddess Europa.

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Easter Vacation from Page 1

Students will be allowed to leave the dormitories after classes on Saturday, April 17, in order to spend Easter Sunday at their homes. All students must be back on campus for classes on Monday morning, April 19.

Let us all "give the faculty a hand" and realize the fine advantages given to us here at S.U.!

Underground Cn from Page 1

for you, too. The new building will be completely underground. No more soprano voices echoing in your ears all over campus!

Miss Hilda G. Koplin has requested ten albums of Margaret Truman's records to be played in the library. These records will make studying easier for those students who have become accustomed to hearing lyrical sounds from the conservatory.

Another big item in centennial plans is the granting of scholarships. Ninety-eight students will receive \$5,000 a year. If they maintain a 21 average, the scholarship will be renewed every year giving them \$20,000 in four years. Mr. Kraft suggests that any money not needed for tuition and regular college expenses be used for movies and dating purposes, thus improving the social life at Susquehanna. Smaller scholarships will also be granted. They will range from \$4500 to \$1500 per year.

Any student receiving over \$2500 per year will have specific duties to perform. Students receiving \$500 will have the most difficult duties. They will have to report to Mr. Dan MacCulish once a month and have him record a ten minute speech on "Susquehanna University—The Greatest."

After the rousing victory of the faculty in the Faculty-Student Volleyball game, it was decided that the football team next year would be composed completely of faculty members. New uniforms are being purchased. The new helmets will be topped with the traditional mortar board, while the colors from the professors' hoods will be seen on the backs of their uniforms.

"Powerhouse" Christian will lead the defense. He will receive much help from "Muscles" Zimmer, while "Speed" Lotz promises to be one of the best ball carriers in Susquehanna University's history. The team looks great. Let's cheer them through an undefeated season!

Faculty members will present all plays, May Day activities, etc., beginning next year and continuing through the centennial year. Everyone is cooperating to the best of his ability.

All in all, the centennial really promises to put Susquehanna University on the map. A reporter from the New York Times will be on the campus constantly. Their editor summarizes the preparations quite well by saying, "The activities at this small Central Pennsylvania liberal arts college promise to be important in the educational history of this country. We do not intend to be scooped by the Sunbury Bulletin."

—S—
Bamboo is a grass which grows to a height of 50 or 60 feet.

"Macbeth" Outlawed

Susquehanna University, a small, Pennsylvania, Co-Ed Christian institution of learning broke into national news yesterday as a result of the college's most heated dramatic controversy. The contesting sides of the controversy became so heated, in fact, that one might say that the meeting (held in the university's famed Little Theatre) almost became "red" (if you'll pardon the expression!). The controversy all began with the drama department, then in full rehearsal schedule for the forthcoming Shakespearean tragedy Macbeth received an official bulletin from the Congressional Literary Investigation Committee. The contents of the bulletin disclosed that Senator Josef Masha Carpy from "Hunger" had found one, William Shakespeare to be a Communist of the highest order! White House (or is it Red House?) officials decreed that all theatrical companies and college groups were to cease all Shakespearean productions until further notice.

Susquehanna University, long famous for its Shakespearean festivals found itself in a muddle, but college heads soon put themselves together and called a mass meeting of the actors, faculty and all interested students — which oddly enough included everyone! What resulted from this meeting is quite hilarious, but it goes to prove what corny ideas evolve from America's educational systems. The meeting was intended to replace a substitute production to suggest the vanquished Macbeth and these are some of those suggestions: the freshman girls, always a spirited motivating force on the campus, suggested that they be allowed to do a female version of Stalag 17-18 and 19 starring Warden Kline and her assistants Frank and Scott; the Student Christian Association was heartily in favor of producing a more ethereal drama and suggested "From Here to Eternity" but Rose Mary Sharretts, girls' vice-president of the organization, was more in favor of producing "Where's Charlie?"; Bob Hackenberg, the campus clown, highly endorsed the presentation of the "Wild One" starring his friend "Marlon" Templin; Templin in turn proposed that Hackenberg, should be allowed to take the lead in S. U.'s version of "Shane." Many more suggestions were forthcoming, such as: "Glenn Miller" Gormley doing the "Louie Armstrong Story," Ed Oestreich starring in "Little Boy Lost," Frank Stupard and Margie Gordon co-starring in "So Big," and to display another facet of Herbie Krauss' talents it was suggested he co-star with Joan Dignan in "Me and Juliet." Surprisingly enough even the faculty had some favorite presentations to sug-

gest and not too surprisingly they were quite vocal about their choices. For instance, the philosophy professor, Mr. Benjamin Lotz, was quite eager to have "Were You There" produced, but not quite sure as to whether he could get half-way there he withdrew his request. The male members of the faculty were unanimous in their choice of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" starring Ma Humphrey and Pa Christian. Miss Jean Beamendier, spokesman for the women faculty members, suggested that "How to Marry a Millionaire," be produced.

As can be noted the suggestions were multitudinous not only in number but in type of drama; even the above mentioned plays were not the scope of the meeting's findings. The highlight of the meeting resulted in a kindly feud between two of the campus' able professors—Dr. Russell Gilbert and Mr. Robert Meader. Dr. Gilbert, head of the German department and long an admirer of Schiller's "Maria Stuart," was quite anxious to see this drama enacted at Susquehanna. Mr. Meader, a lover of Shakespeare (and Tennyson) thought that since Josef Masha Carpy had not proved Percy Mackaye to be Communist yet, that Mackaye's "Tragedy," "Hamlet, King of Denmark, or What We Will" be produced in its entirety. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, director of S. U.'s dramatic productions was quite confused at this point in the meeting (as was most everyone present) but some cheerful chap chirped up that if it didn't matter to Masha Carpy why not produce "Red Shoes." The tension of the meeting was broken for the moment, but then the two professors began their harangue again. The meeting culminated in a vote between Mackaye and Schiller with Dr. Gilbert triumphant in his efforts to see "Maria Stuart" presented on the S. U. stage. Thus Macbeth has been replaced by "Maria Stuart" and all are happy and Susquehanna University is back to normal! (?)

FLASH BULLETIN FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL LITERARY INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE: Fried rich von Schiller has been found to be a Communist—all his works are banned by the government from further use in America's school systems!

Recommend Television For College Campuses

T.V.! What does that mean to you? Well, to the average college student it may merely mean "test variability," but to their more fortunate parents and friends who live in the civilized areas outside the college limits this means, without a doubt, television! Why can't T.V. mean television to college students, too?

Well, many college officials have definitely vetted it on the grounds that students cannot study under the influence of T.V. (Pooped you, didn't?) They will also assert that some of the programs, like "Riders of the Purple Sage," "Space Cadets," and

"Howdy Dooddy" corrupt the modern intellectual college mind. They claim that too many students would spend too much of their time building rocket ships, learning to play guitars, or jumping off cliffs without getting hurt, and would soon forget about Descartes, Shakespeare, and the like (which isn't a bad idea, now that I think about it.)

Fortunately, there are not only disadvantages to having T.V. on the college campuses, for after spending 3 weeks in 7 different college libraries, I finally found several advantages (but it wasn't easy, I must admit.) For one thing, T.V. broadcasts some very interesting dramatizations of Shakespeare's plays. For example, wouldn't it be much more exciting to see Romeo and Juliet characterized by T.V. Curtis and Marilyn Monroe than to observe a play where the parts were played by a fat old fgy who broke down the vines when he tried to climb up to Juliet's balcony, and a feeble old lady who got sick every time she leaned over the balcony and looked down? Furthermore, the refreshments served at a T.V. viewing are usually See Recommended Television Page 3

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Looking 'Em Over

by George Walsh

Well, the Crusaders have really proved a tribute to the Susquehanna University Athletic Association by winning the N.C.A.A. championships and then defeating the Boston Celtics for the professional championship, also. . . . Dick McCarthy really made a joker out of Bob Cousy as he dribbled around him at least 8 times during the night.

Handsome "Bill Doney" was given a kiss by Marilyn Monroe for being the game's high scorer. . . . Lana Turner, Donna Reed and Debra Kay were the SU cheerleaders during the hectic championship game. . . . Frank "Adorable" Smith and Scotty Donington were presented with Doris Day's new record album in memory of their fine type of basketball play. . . .

About the only sad note in the whole championship game was the injury suffered by Robert Mickavage. Bob broke his back in 8 places and suffered lacerations of the ears and eyes when he stumbled in the end period and rammed his head through the side of the gym. . . . Tough luck, Bob. . . .

We'll see you next week and until then with Lotsions of Love, I remain your New York Correspondent Walter Washburne who only hopes that these write ups will be both an inspiration and incentive for bigger and better things. . . .

Goodnight L.L. . . .

Crusaders Hold Edge In 1954 Series Opener

On Saturday afternoon the Crusaders of Susquehanna U. will play the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening of the 1954 World Series.

The Cardinals led by Stan "the Man" Musial are 6-1 underdogs in the pregame betting. The main reason for this is because of SU's 3 great pitchers. Hal "Fireball" Johnson (20 wins - 1 loss), George "Knuckleball" Washburne (19 - 1) and Ralph "Curveball" Sheldon (18 - 2). Besides this fine pitching staff, Milon O. Kratzner and Dave (14 - 1) Harrington are excellent relief men. Jim Dell and Sam (Personality) Ross are the immortal hitters of the S.U. Crusaders. Dell, (The Woman's Choice) is currently hitting at .777 clip and is definitely headed for his 5th straight batting tie, thus breaking Ty Cobb's record. Ross, the slick, handsome shortstop is hitting at .776 and is expected to supply the extra base power needed to beat the Missourians.

Wayne (Berra) Miller, Bob (Lover) Dickey and Hank "Courtney" Coker are the able receivers of this fine S.U. team.

The ace in the hole seems to be the great pinch hitter "Arty Leonard." During the seasons Leonard broke Johnny Mize's old pinch hit record when he crashed 6 straight pinch hit homers in twenty-nine games. (Boy, what a Harry "Chewchow" Kocher is the leading base stealer of the SU club and should do well Saturday.

We'll see you next Saturday at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis—Here's hoping! . . .

—S—
Prep in Coffee Sale from Page 1
Student body drank an average of three hundred cups of the beverage every day. After the price rise, the average consumption dropped to twenty-five cups per day.

The Board of Trustees is working with the dean and the president to work out a remedy for the situation. It is reported that the plan may consist of installing a salted-nut bar in the lounge and snack bar. The university will not make a profit on the sale of the salted nuts, but it is believed that the students will drink more coffee to quench their thirst.

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SU Gains Top Status By Defeating

Kentucky Wildcats

Susquehanna U. defeated the Kentucky Wildcats by a score of 99-98 last night at the Louisville Memorial gym and thus won the distinction of being the finest college basketball team in the nation.

S.U. was paced to victory by the brilliant 6' 8" Bill Doney's 15 foul shots, and two brilliant three-quarter length court shots told the story in a hard fought game.

The first quarter was fairly evenly played as the wildcats led by Bevo Francis and Frank Selby got away to a quick lead. The Crusaders however with transfer Tom Gola hitting from all angles narrowed the gap to 24-23 as the period ended.

The second quarter saw the Great Dick McCarthy 6' 9" 225 lb. guard hit for 15 points and send S.U. way ahead. Scott Donington celebrating the birth of his first son, made 11 points during this period. The Wildcats however refused to yield and tied the Crusaders at 50-50 as the first half came to a close.

The third period promised to be exciting and it was with Barbara Schutt and Judy Hildebrandt cheering the Crusaders on, SU managed a short-lived lead of 75-74 as the period ended. "Handsome" Frank Smith and "Pretty Boy" Johnson led the Crusader attack while "Charles Atlas" Pospisil and "Van Johnson" Schroeder contributed outstanding floor play.

The fourth period was all SU as the 25,000 fans went wild in the spacious Louisville Field house. "Stump Leg" Owens and "Dangerous" Tom Gola carried the blunt of the SU attack. The game ended with the final score of 99-98 and the 14,000 SU fans led by "Dangerous Dan MacCulish" carried the victorious Crusaders off the floor.

—S—

Meader Jousting from Page 1
Meader has a good background in this field and can demonstrate the grip and the correct procedure in stabbing and cutting.

Mr. Meader expects much from our campus in the next few years. Instead of having arguments in class, the students will settle the disputes in the gym by facing each other with masks of screen. Mr. Meader expects that this plan will keep down the number of students who are quitting for various reasons. This plan will help students from Susquehanna avoid frustrations over complex problems upon which there can be no agreement to the answer.

But Mr. Meader has problems that have arise lately. The gym is too small to accommodate his students. If he holds classes outside, the interested prospects can not hear him because the institution will not provide a loud-speaker for his type of class instruction.

Again, the social calendar is so engrossed with minor meetings that Mr. Meader cannot schedule any evenings to have a tournament. Challenges are accepted and given without ample time to carry them out. Therefore, Mr. Meader can't always be present to chaperone all the activities.

Mr. Meader has problems with his students. His champion students have been challenging him to matches that are out of the ordinary. If you have noticed Professor Meader's finger wound, you will see that he doesn't have much trouble with his opponents.

In the future, there is a battle to anticipate. The conflict between Mr. Stagg, Miss Christian, and Mr. Meader will soon come out into the open. Prepare yourself for another (Investigation) Red Herring. The contest will be long. The question—Who will schedule the most classes in the gym? May the victor teach the classes with the utmost satisfaction.

—S—

Recommend Television from Page 2
much better than those found in theatres, and definitely better than those in classrooms (fired in classrooms? Well, it's a nice thought, anyway) and dormitory rooms. The dark atmosphere, itself, is more conducive to study than a well-lighted library (no remarks, please!).

Well, I could go on and on for hours listing advantages of having T.V. on college campuses (if I spent a couple months doing research first, but perhaps this brief amount of information will be sufficient to arouse interest in this project). From now on it's up to you students, and the administration, of course. Happy T. V. viewing!

—S—
Male mosquitos live on flowers, while females live on animals.

Under the Basketball, or Behind the Eight Ball

Susquehanna offered scholarships this year and recruited several excellent women basketball players. The women sat at special training tables in the dining hall and were served steak as a steady diet. The University ordered elaborate uniforms of pure silk with the girl's name embroidered on the lapel.

The school decided to buy all new equipment and laid a new floor in the gymnasium to encourage the subsidized players. A winter schedule was set-up including schools from the country's leading Universities.

The season opened with a fanfare and orchids for each player along with their scholarships tied in gold ribbons. President Smith threw in the first basketball to start out what looked like a brilliant season.

The post-season banquet was held this week. The coach's speech boiled down to this: "Better luck next year, girls."

P.S. They lost every game.

—S—

Social Calendar from Page 1

Wednesday, April 21
8:50—Chapel: Florence Switzer
9:00—Book Review: My Gun Is Quick
9:45—House Meeting at Hassinger. All invited.

Thursday, April 22

Nothing Scheduled. Take a break!

Friday, April 23

1:00—Student-Faculty Picnic at Halfway Dam.

8:00—Play—Macbeth (An Irish comedy in five acts.)

Saturday, April 24

8:00—Dr. Zimmer may call off another Ed. Psych. class.

8:02—Dr. Zimmer may change his mind and have a quiz.

8:04—Dr. Zimmer gives a surprise quiz.

9:00—How To Marry A Millionaire at Stanley Theater

Week of April 25

Sunday, April 25

8:45—Vespers: Phi Kappa

Monday, April 26

S.C.A. invites students to shore.

Only those who have their dues paid can go.

Tuesday, April 27

4:30—Trabosh scheduled to swallow goldfish.

Wednesday, April 28

9:00—Mr. Meader speaks on Ex Uno Disce Omnes (How to shoot dice with only one.)

10:00—Go to bed, girls.

Thursday, April 29

If you're to all of these activities, you must be tired. Go to bed. If you're not tired, go to the movies because there's nothing brewing on the campus.

Friday, April 30

6:00—Banquet

7:00—Susquehanna University's name to be changed to Susquehanna Party School.

Saturday, April 31

8:00—Dr. Zimmer calls off Ed. Psych. class. He discovered April doesn't have thirty-one days.

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This season the team is planning an aqua show which will be entered in national competition. Costumes of intricate design have been planned. A crew is working underwater lighting and scenery.

The team plans to do most of its formations underwater. Naturally the girls will thrill you with the swimming that won them a bid to next year's olympics. One half of the show will be dedicated to the class of 1953 who provided the funds for the pool. The second portion will show this season's new swim suits modeled by our aqua queens.

We wish to congratulate the girls for the laurels they have brought to Susquehanna and wish them the best of luck with their aqua show.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

The actives of Gamma Omicron have decided to change the hour of the regular weekly meeting from Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. to Saturday at 7:00 p.m. because of several conflicts on Wednesday evenings. All the girls voted heartily in favor of the Saturday evening meeting.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi hope to earn additional money through their new project—selling Kleenex. Let's all keep those spring colds going strong so that our pledges can sell lots of boxes of Kleenex.

Mr. Bernard Krapf has recently informed us that the hallway is now crowded in Seibert's basement, and that the candy machine just outside the ADPi sorority room will need to be moved into the ADPi room to give more space in the hall. The actives gave their approval on one condition—that Alpha Delta Pi have the privilege of eating all the candy bars free of charge. Mr. Krapf was kind enough to give his cheerful consent.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The girls of SAI will present a program of jazz music over the Sunbury radio station this coming Friday evening at 10:30 p.m. This promises to be one of our best musical programs in years, and we hope all the students will listen to this excellent program.

Sister Peg Hults will appear as guest soloist on the Prestore TV program next Monday evening. Congratulations to the chapter, Peg! We know you'll do a splendid job.

The actives of Sigma Alpha Iota are scheduled to leave for a concert tour of the United States beginning the second week in April. They will give concerts in every state in the union. The first concert will be presented in the Capitol at Washington, D. C. President Eisenhower expects to attend. The girls have been excused from classes at Susquehanna for the rest of this term in order to make this tour possible.

Kappa Delta

The actives of Kappa Delta sorority are making plans to begin building their new sorority house during the coming month of April. The site of the KD house will be the lot located just behind the parking lot across from Seibert Hall.

Sisters Pat Hess and Jane Cline have volunteered to play on the Susquehanna University baseball team, which is short of several members. Congratulations and best wishes from the chapter!

The pledges of Kappa Delta plan to donate a root beer drinking fountain to their sorority room. This fountain will be installed in the center of the room for the easy access of the members. After the new KD sorority house is completed, the actives will transfer the root beer fountain to their new home.

A ruminant is a cud-chewing animal.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to our "personality of the week"—John Drip, who comes to us from Numskull, Penna. John was graduated from Numskull High School in 1950 with highest honors.

The Safebreaker's Club, the Crime and Punishment Society, as well as Delinquents on the Double claimed much of his valuable time. In his senior year John had the honor of being president of the Dynamic Destroyers, the chemistry society whose project of the year was blowing off the roof of the school. The Hair-Raisers claimed John as their treasurer. Before being graduated, John was elected to the Numskullers' Honorary Society.

John continued his excellent record in scholarship and activities when he came to Susquehanna. He has "made" the Dean's Probation List for almost all of his college semesters. Recently John was elected official dog-catcher of F.T.A.; Biemic Society claims John as a very active member, he is now working on a new type of H-bomb with the idea of blowing up Steele Science in the near future. Because of skill in making mummies, John has been awarded an honorary membership in Cleerionati. This year John is president of both the Goof Ball Club and the Screwball Society. He is also captain of the pcker team.

Since, at one time or another, John has been enrolled in the liberal arts course, the music course, and the medical secretarial course, he is not exactly certain as to what he wants to do when he graduates. At the present time John is engaged to Anastasia Snickerditz. Plans are underway for a wedding trip to Afghanistan. Best of luck to a "well guy"! We know you'll be a success in whatever you do, John!

Do Caterpillars from Page 1

to the average college professor (may they rest in peace, and the sooner the better.)

The effect of these volumes upon the average college student cannot, as yet, be seen, but it is predicted that the resulting change will be dynamic. Within the next ten years it is almost certain that there will be a new requirement for graduation from college: complete mastery of Mr. Letz's books and credits of philosophy lab dealing with experiments and application of this information. For example, students will be required to observe twenty caterpillars to see if they use deodorant, and if so, their probable philosophy for doing it—or, they may be required to interview ten maniacs to see what their philosophy of life is that causes them to bang their heads against the walls and proclaim the glories of Napoleon (maybe they're greater historians and philosophers than we ever realized—who knows?)

The purposes Mr. Letz had in mind when writing this series cannot be overlooked. It is obvious that he, as a contemporary college professor, had the interest of his students in mind at all times and I hope all students will be aware of this fact and take advantage of this wonderful collection. I don't think any more explanation is necessary, so I'll close with this last bit of advice: Get your copies quickly before the government passes the bill ordering all these books off the market.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Why life cracks up, or fraternity row at three o'clock in the morning. Fraternity ROW...fro...cdir.....

Bond and Key

Ted Yoder is strumming his bass fiddle while Roger Richbaugh is doing the hula. Hal Johnson and Ralph Sheldon are keeping their arms in shape for the Bucknell game by twirling "yoyos." Dick McCarty and Jim Dell are catching ping pong balls batted to them by Harold Vogler. Dick Leonard and Gene Lonski are doing the polka in order to get their legs in condition for the daily strenuous workouts by Coach Bastress.

Stu Lengel is busy exercising his vocal cords while Dave Harris is listening and giving words of advice. Oh, by the way, the brothers wish to congratulate Stu on his recent engagement. He will take a week off for this great occasion. He will travel from one end of the state to the other end speaking on the value of "Marriage—an attempt to change a night owl into a homing pigeon, and that process of finding out what sort of guy your wife would have preferred."

Gunner and Don Heilman are sitting in the corner deeply engrossed in a game of tidleywinks. Rubie Henry is the referee.

In the third deck, we find one man asleep. That is John Shannon.

Phi Mu Delta

What goes on at Phi Mu Delta at three in the morning? Well, let's see! Lee Walker, armed with rubber bands, is guarding the kitchen keeping out all intruders. Ed Oestreich and Larry Bingham are sneaking up on Lee trying to surprise him. But Lee sees them and beats them off by shooting a stream of rubber bands at them.

The door slams shut as in walks Mr. Kleinsorg. The brothers were shocked and amazed to hear of his recent engagement. Immediately, Charles Coates proceeds to tell the rest of the brothers what Mr. Kleinsorg's fiancée did last night at the party. Mr. Kleinsorg had just given the ring to the lady, and she was wearing it to the party. To her exasperation, no one noticed the ring. Finally, after fuming and squirming throughout the meal, a full came in the conversation, and she exclaimed loudly, "My goodness, it's hot in here. I think I'll take off my ring."

Marilyn Monroe, housemother, came in and told the brothers to keep quiet. Hank Cook and Harry Kcher are practicing baseball by throwing Hank Geiss back and forth.

In the third deck we find—guess who—Rip Van Vanderhoof fast asleep.

Theta Chi

At three o'clock one would think all the brothers at Theta Chi to be fast asleep, for the house is completely dark. But the quiet of darkness is broken by the tramping of feet on the third deck. The brothers are in the midst of a daily all night bull session. Jerry Wilson has the brothers raring from one of his fantastic quips. For example, he just said that there was once a dumb coed who soaked her strapless gown in coffee so it would stay up all night.

Jesse Newcemer discovers his bed short-sheeted and runs over to Ron Peiffer's bunk to punch him. But after four attempts to punch him, Jesse gives up. Peiffer is so thin that you have to run a sword through the bunk before you could be sure he was in bed.

Brother Carl Winney lets fly a pillow that brushes past Harry Wagner and lands on Herm Winkler. After a few slight remarks spoken by Herm, the pillow returns to its original spot—the jerning face of Tricky Dick Matha. Silent Jim Curry is in bed and has a flashlight studying for the test next week. At last as the first rays of the sun shine through the window, everyone falls asleep to the mutterings of sleeping Sam Ross.

Postage stamp glue is made from tapica.

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Give Up Your Dinner from Page 1
When we eat at Horton, it is much easier after dinner to rush up to our rooms to learn, learn, learn. Our marks will fall! Don't let this happen to us!—unquote.

The SFSBSC has stressed how much this particular meal that is served at Horton will do the blue-throated fish-divers. The tapoca mentioned in the above quote is particularly useful—as a friction to grind up the other food. Ham contains the salt that the fish would have contained had the fish not flown the fish coop. For those blue-throated fish-divers with a limited number of m-lars, mashed potatoes are particularly enervating.

All in all, this paper looks with despair upon the selfishness of the Susquehanna students towards their own stomachs. Is there not a blue-throated fish-diver lover somewhere among the students who would be willing to give his all?

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1954

Number 24

CONCERT BAND UNDER DIRECTION OF DR. JOHN LEACH RECEIVES APPLAUSE

Susquehanna students express their appreciation of the Spring Band Concert and Reed Detar's snare drum solo with the following favorable comments:

Dorothy Wardle: I thought the concert was very fine, but I would have liked it better had it been given out-of-doors.

Carolyn Prantz: Tops in performance.

Connie Hartman: I thought it was very good, and I enjoyed it very much. Janet Cole: It was a great program which took a lot of hard work and time to put together. Congratulations on a fine program.

Jessica Gheer: It was terrific.

Eve Coan: I thought it was very good, and I especially enjoyed the drum solo.

Marion Drummheller: The music was wonderful, especially the drum solo. Jan Duart: I thought it was a wonderful concert and a good variety of pieces.

Sue Beal: I enjoyed it, and I thought it was well worth going to.

Shirley Fox: A very fine program and it was excellently presented.

Carlene Lamade: Dr. Leach and the band are to be commended for a job well done. Reed Detar did a terrific job on his drum solo.

Sandra Gillilan: The whole program was exceptional.

Beth Linebar: The selection of music was tremendous. I think there should be more concerts.

Peggy Webber: An excellent revelation of good, hard work. Nice going, gang!

Don Heilman: The soloist made the evening complete.

Hazel Coleman: Wonderful!

Eleanor Steffy: I thought it was one of the best that Susquehanna ever had. An excellent selection of music.

Jim Young: Very well done.

Thiry Reamer: Really swell!

Debbie Krapf: It was very good. A lot of credit goes to Dr. Leach and the band members. Boy, Reed can handle those drum-sticks!

Jane Longenecker: An evening of wonderful entertainment.

Nancy Marek: I loved the drum solo. The performance was very well presented.

Dick McCarty: Very good performance, very original. Dig that crazy Detar!

Chaire Rosenegarten: It was great! It showed a lot of work on Dr. Leach's part and the members. That Reed sure can play!

Sue Wahl: I loved it! The concert wasn't long enough to suit me.

Pauline Pape: It was terrific!

George Orren: I enjoyed it very much. The selections were well arranged and well chosen.

See Concert Band Comments Page 2

MUSIC FACULTY PRESENT PROGRAM

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held their monthly meeting on Saturday, April 3. A program was presented by members of the music faculty. Miss Janet Rohrbach, program chairman, introduced the following numbers:

To Spring ----- Greig
Butterfly ----- Greig
Frederic C. Billman, piano
Romanza ----- Wienlawski
Russell C. Hatz, violin
Mrs. Hatz at the piano
Ouvre ton coeur ----- Bizet
This is Mine ----- Ware
Comin' thro' the Rye ----- Scotch Folk Song
(Arr. by Kingsford)

Margaret Kompe, soprano
Adagio and Allegro ----- Volckmar
Dr. P. M. Linebaugh and
Dr. John R. Leach, organ

Following the program, the regular business meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. John McCune, president. The main topics of discussion were the acquiring of new members and the raising of additional funds for the new music conservatory. Among the two hundred or more who attended were fourteen guests from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, who were introduced to the members of the organization.

Preceding this was a meeting of women representatives from the various town churches for the discussion of the annual May Day meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. A program is to be presented by the alumni, and it is hoped that more interest will be aroused and additional members secured. The women then attended a luncheon held in the college dining hall.

FTA Officers Installed; Sunbury Chapter Visits

The Susquehanna University Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 1.

The major item of business was completing the final plans for F.T.A. Career Day on April 5. Chairman, Anna Jane Moyer, reported that twenty-two members of the Sunbury F.T.A. Club would visit the S. U. campus on that day.

Another activity on the F.T.A. Chapter's social calendar is a Student-Teacher Conference. Susquehanna will be the host to representatives from various colleges on April 30 and May 1.

After the business meeting, the new officers were installed. Outgoing President Irene Meerbach thanked everyone for his cooperation during the past year. Miss Meerbach and her executive committee, Dr. Albert Zimmerman, sponsor, and all those who contributed toward the establishment of the organization should be commended for getting this F.T.A. chapter off to a good start. President Nancy Hermann and the new officers are wished the best of luck during their term of office.

Twenty-two members of the Sunbury High School Club of the Future Teachers of America visited Susquehanna University on Monday, April 5.

The junior and senior members of Elizabeth Grant Club arrived at the campus at 12:45 p.m. The afternoon program began when Anna Jane Moyer, chairman of the Career Day committee, spoke to the Sunbury students in Bogar Hall. The high school F.T.A. students observed college classes in those subjects which most interested them.

From 3:20 to 4:30, the students toured the Susquehanna campus. They visited class buildings, gymnasium, conservatory, library, administrative buildings, dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority rooms. After the tour, movies of May Day, Homecoming Day, and other campus affairs were shown.

The closing event was a picnic supper. See F.T.A. Officers Page 2

The Critic Speaks

Playing with a precision-like quality that enthralled the capacity audience, the Susquehanna University Concert Band presented an outstanding program Friday, April 2. Going from a Persian Market to Bach' "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" the band played a variety of numbers displaying the excellent artistic qualities developed under the leadership of Dr. John Leach.

The dignified "Entrance and March of Peers" from Iolanthe by Sullivan opened the program and showed a style that is attained only as a result of many hours of practice. Continuing such a style which was true throughout the program, the band followed by playing the "St. Antoni Choral" by Haydn-Brahms. The Finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" was aptly and effectively performed.

A unique feature of this year's concert was the appearance of Reed Detar, a senior liberal arts student, as snare drum soloist in "The National Spirit March" by Hummel. Reed played his drum solo with the skill of a true professional and had the audience enraptured throughout.

Showing the continuity and balance of the band, Dr. Leach directed the "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach. One of the most delightful and crowd-pleasing presentations was the descriptive "In a Persian Market" by Evans. The deep beat of the drums and the haunting music caught one dreaming about the mysterious Persian market. The always popular "Lady of Spain" by Evans featured Larry Miller as trumpet soloist and Lee Walker on the castenets.

Grieg's "Huldungsmarsch" brought out the mellowness of the clarinets. They showed excellent tone quality in "Largo" from Xerxes by Handel. Contemporary composer Bartok's "Bear Dance" was impressionistic with its blending of the contrasting deep and shrill sounds. Two of the most familiar selections were "Victor Herbert" See The Critic Speaks Page 3

IT WAS THE SAME

This is an incredible story. You may believe it or not, as you like, but I'll tell it to you as it happened to me.

I am a little boy eight years old. My name is Thomas, and this is the story of my experiment.

Last year on Good Friday, I was playing with my friends, enjoying the several days of vacation from school. The Easter holiday had granted us, when my mother called me and commanded me to wash and dress. Our family, she said, was going to church that evening. In our family, when my mother gives an order, it's automatically carried out. So that evening during the Communion something inside me made me wonder at the puzzling words our minister said over the bread—"This is my body, given for thee." It was confusing; I didn't understand what it could mean. When the tray was passed before me, I quickly took a piece, when my mother wasn't looking, and put it into my pocket. Mother had told me often the unbelievable and holy story of Easter, how He died, and rose again the third day. That evening I asked how about the bread and she told me how it was to represent His body, crucified, sealed in the tomb, and risen that Sunday. And then and there I decided I must try my experiment. I had to find out!

Early the next morning, I took the bread from my pocket, went out in the back yard, and with my hands I dug a little hole in the ground. Then, gently, I placed the bread inside, and covered it with a big stone, the biggest I could find. I couldn't believe it, I just couldn't! Only if I could see it, I would know and understand for sure.

See It Was the Same Page 3

MAY DAY PLANS SHOW PROGRESS; DANCES, COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Plans for the 1954 May Day are progressing very nicely. Committees have already been set up and will meet sometime this week.

Last week Chairman Shirley Thompson and Assistant Chairman Barbara Frank visited the fraternities and men's dormitories. They explained a contest in which each group will submit a design for scenery. A committee of faculty and students will decide on April 8 which is the best plan. The winning group will have complete charge of the scenery.

Lucille Kepner is chairman of the dance committee. She announced that the angels would be portrayed by town children. This group will be taught by Mary Naugle and Barbara Hartman. Phi Mu Delta boys will do the Austrian Dance and will be taught by Bob Gulek and Maurice Feldman. The Modern Dance class will represent butterflies. Anna Dward and Helene Nestler will coach the Alpha Delta Phi girls who are doing the Can Can. Bond and Key and Sigma Alpha Iota are going to dance the Irish Lilt. Anne Hepler and Margaret Sulzbaugh have charge of this group. Liz Ford and Carol Damsen will teach Theta Chi and Seibert. Hall the Latvian dance. The Freshman girls will be taught the May Pole Dance. They may also represent flowers. The Kappa Deltas under Ruth Brobst, Jan Gerner, and Diane Schilke will represent trees.

The girls have already volunteered to take part in the dances. Come on boys, let's show the girls that you don't have to be coaxed either.

All the dances will be done in appropriate costumes. Anna Belle Thomas and Debbie Krapf are co-chairmen of the costume committee. They will be helped by Eleanor Benner, Mary Ann Bingham, Janice Duart, Marjorie Gordon, Beth Linebar, Irene Oldt, Elizabeth Stradling, and Linda Youdon. Arce Regoli will head the hospitality committee. Members of the committee are Marilyn Ball, Sue Beal, Peggy Brady, Janet Brown, Sally Brown, Alice Fellows, Nancy Forrest, Patricia Galloway, Nancy Hermann, Carolyn Hester, Judy Hildebrandt, Joanne Hutchison, Jane Irwin, Virginia Kelly, Lois Kiseleker, Carlene Lamade, Carolyn Major, Barbara May, Charlotte Meerbach, Patricia Miller, Donna Nell, June Norris, Anne Mae Pethick, Melva Schmeltz, Barbara Schutt, Sue Wahl, Betty Weisenfuh, Natalie Willough, and Lisa Williamson. Properties will be taken care of by Jessie Smith, and her committee, Carleta Chubb, Sandy Gillilan, Margie Lamon, Nancy McCullough, Ches- See May Day Plans Page 2

Class of '58 to Win Eight Scholarships

In a few more months the class of 1958 will set foot on Susquehanna's campus. Among its members will be eight students who will hold lucrative centennial scholarships.

These scholarships were planned and approved by the administration as part of the centennial celebration. The idea was originated by the committee for promotion of the centennial class of which Mr. Dan McCuish is chairman. The scholarship plan was developed by a sub-committee consisting of Dr. G. Morris Smith, Dean Russell Galt, Dr. Arthur Wilson, Mr. Bernard Krapf, Mr. Dan McCuish, and Mrs. Frederick Stevens. Also, Dean Russell Galt is chairman of the committee which will make the actual presentation of awards.

Bulletins announcing these scholarships were sent to all of the high schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and to a select number in New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. These bulletins were also made available to the Lutheran churches in the Central Pennsylvania Synod and to those churches outside the Synod where there are Susquehanna Alumni. The centennial scholarships which are available to all prospective liberal arts students will be awarded as follows: two to be awarded at \$2000 (\$500 per year); two to be awarded at \$1600 (\$400 per year); two to be awarded at \$1200 (\$300 per year); and two to be awarded at \$800 (\$200 per year). These will not be work scholarships, but outright grants in aid. Preference will be given to four-year students. See Class of '58 Page 2

Women's Council to Revise Constitution

President Ruth Osborn met with Women's Student Council on Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m. A report was made by Irene Oldt, chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee. This group of Council members is working along with Dean Ruth Meister in an attempt to secure some workable plan to replace "hazing" as it has been known here in previous years. It has been proposed that hazing be eliminated and a "work week" be instigated instead.

The Women's Student Council will contribute \$15 this month for the support of the Korean war orphan.

For the coming S.C.A. campus night, April 20, advertising and sponsoring will be taken care of by the Council. A film on foreign relations will be shown, followed by a discussion with Henry Albright as moderator. Open house in the girls' dormitories will be held the first Sunday after Easter evening, April 25. Guests will see Women's Student Council Page 2

S. C. A.

Assistant Professor Robert W. Meader's book review of *Human Destiny* was the highlight of the March Campus Night of the S.C.A. The book was mainly a theological discussion. Mr. Meader, during his review, read parts of the introduction of the book, and excerpts from the body of the book. In this work, the author discussed mankind as it is today, and stated that he believed that someday man would be so improved that he would reach perfection. In fact, man might develop into a superhuman race. A very interesting and enlightening question period followed the book review.

Election of S.C.A. officers will be held this month, so be thinking of the people whom you would like to be represented by in the S.C.A.



The Susquehanna



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To Give is Divine

We give of money. We give of things when need is recognized. We give of our time, but the "price above rubies" is the giving of ourselves.

Sometimes giving hurts; sometimes it takes time and effort, and sometimes it yields no return except a deep and abiding satisfaction. There are so many ways to give so many reasons for giving, so many things to give, and so many to give them to. Often when pressures seem almost overwhelming, a smile comes with real effort. Then you remind yourself that you are not the only person who has trouble. You may offer friendship and understanding and receive scorn or indifference in return, but you remember that there have been those through the ages who have offered up their very lives. You may be the giver of love and the recipient of hate; you may give mercy and get no mercy in return, but you have given of the best of yourself.

Like the body without life would be the work of the artist without depth, sincerity, and purpose. Every artist must give a part of himself on every canvas he brings to life, in each song he sings, in each poem he sets down on paper. And who is the first to detect shallowness in his own creation but the artist himself. Perhaps we can say that gracious giving is in itself an art.

How often, when you have been a part of a chorus, band, orchestra, or dramatic group, has someone pled with you to give! give! give! until it hurts? What a waste of time for that "someone" to have to pull us out of ourselves!

What better way to learn to give than by the continual experience of giving, each in the manner expressive of his own personality. The world can boast few true artists, and surely not one of us is expected to give what he does not possess within himself. We are well aware that self-expression is by no means exclusive to the musician, or the painter, or the writer. You have your own cheerful smile, you have a knack of making others feel wanted; you have such an encouraging habit of paying attention to the lecturing professor; you are friendliness personified; you are yourself. The wealth of joy you receive from giving of yourself is inconceivably richer than any amount of material gain.

Volumes could be filled and have been filled with the endless story of giving and those who have given. Especially in this season of the year we think more seriously than ever of the One Whose days among men were lived as a constant giving ministry and Whose death on the cross was the sacrifice unto salvation. Pondering the grace of giving, puts a new facade on the old adage: "To take is human; to give, is divine."

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—S—

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Women's Student Council from Page 1
be greeted by the housemother and house president, and refreshments will be served.

The tentative date for installation of new Student Council members is set for May 6. This Tuesday, April 6, the senior members of council are asked to meet at 2:45 a.m. for the purpose of nominating girls for representation on Women's Student Council.

—S—

May Day Plans from Page 1

ter Hall, Ruth Osborn, L. Smith, and Ruth Ann Ullsh are members of the committee.

Maria Ronngren has charge of the program committee. This committee includes Kenneth Erdley, Wayne Miller, Carolyn Prantz, Elsie Gruber, Anne Lacoek, Irene Meerbach, Mary Lou Rosendale, Carole Sadosuk, Charlotte Sandt, and Dorothy Wardle.

Betsy Shirk and Eugene Kolva are co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Their committee members are Carl Clement, Phyllis Crumbling, Diane DeGelleke, Marilyn Petterolf, Elsie Imrie, Nancy Richards, Claire Resengarten, Suzanne Snyder, and Genevieve Thomas.

This is our May Day. If it isn't the best May Day we've ever had, we'll have ourselves to blame. Any student wanting to help in any way should see the manager, Shirley Thompson. Let's volunteer for the dances, too. Some of the organizations have done their share. What about you?

—S—

FTA Officers from Page 1

per which eighty people attended. Everyone participated in games after they had eaten.

Among the guests were Mrs. Sara Louise Markle, advisor of the Sunbury club, Dr. George Dunkleberger, Dean Russell Galt, President G. Morris Smith, Dean Ruth Meister, Miss Margaret Gable, Mr. Dan McCuish, Rev. Bernard Krapp, Miss Jean Beumenderfer, Mrs. Alice Glaugue and Dr. Albert Zimmer. The Susquehanna Chapter was proud to be host to the Sunbury club, a very active group of future teachers.

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Concert Band Comments from Page 1
Pat Galloway: I thought it was very good.

Janet Swenson: The director and band should be commended for a very fine job. I enjoyed it very much.

Jim Showalter: I liked it very much. It would have been more enjoyable if the auditorium had been better ventilated.

Rita Treese: A thought it was a very excellent band concert and enjoyed it very much.

Area J. Regoli: The concert was excellent. Reed Detar added greatly to the performance. Dr. Leach certainly did a fine job.

Anna Jnae Moyer: A splendid concert! The choice of music was excellent.

Ruth Osborn: An excellent selection of numbers, I thought.

Betty Weisenfluh: I enjoyed it very much. The program was well varied and well-performed.

Faye Kostenbauder: In my opinion the concert consisted of an excellent selection of music which would be appealing to everyone. I especially liked the Bach "Prelude and Fugue", and the Victor Herbert selection. The drum solo was outstanding.

Jan Brown: It was really terrific! Lois Kisecker: The concert was excellent and showed much time and hard work.

Nancy McCullough: It was very good. They all looked like top-rate performers.

Dave Schoch: The Band Concert? Walter Winchell has a word for it: "BRAVOCHID!"

Peggy Brady: I thought the whole program was excellent, especially the snare drum solo!

Carolyn Major: Marvelous, superb, excellent, the band should be congratulated to the fullest extent! Dr. Leach did a wonderful job.

Bessie Trate: It was tops! Selection of pieces good, also.

Alice Fellows: I enjoyed the whole concert very much—particularly Reed Detar and the band's selection of "Country Gardens."

Anna Belle Thomas: It was an evening of enjoyment for me.

Jessie Smith: It was an excellent concert.

The human brain is a wonderful machine. It starts working the minute you get awake and doesn't stop until you are called upon in class.

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BU Outslugs SU, 5-4 In Thrilling Game

Before a handful of loyal baseball fans, and in the teeth of a biting wind, Susquehanna's Crusaders lost the opening game of their season. Bucknell came from behind to nicker the Crusaders 5-4.

S.U. started off in fine fashion when with two men out Bob Gulick doubled down the left field line. After Sam Ross walked, Jim Dell cracked a single to load the bases. Gulick raced home on a passed ball and S.U. led 1-0. Art Leonard hit a long ball to right-center which was misplayed by the center-fielder and two more runs were across.

The score remained 3-0 until the bottom of the third inning. Wain singled for the Bisons and scored on a groundball by Whitehead.

Bucknell tied the score in the fifth inning on another single by Wain and consecutive singles by Zartman and Van Arman. A double play, Schutcrer to Ross to Gulick, ended the inning.

The deadlock was broken in the sixth when Chironno singled, advanced on an error, and scored on a wild pitch. Hal Johnson, pitching a fine game, led off the seventh with a single to right, but was stranded on the base-paths.

Milan Kratzer came in to pitch for the Crusaders in the lower half of the seventh. Van Arman went to third on an error after being hit by pitch, and scored on a long fly to left, which gave Bucknell a two-run lead.

The Crusaders tried to pull the game out of the fire in the top of the eighth. Frank Smith, batting for Miller, stroked; and Shilling did likewise after Washbourne fanned Kratzer; Harry Kocher hit into a fielder's choice, with Smith taking third. This set the stage for "Yasha" Gulick's second hit of the day, a single to right, scoring Smith and making the score 5-4. A balk by Richards, the Bison pitcher, advanced both runners. Then Sam Ross worked the count to 3 and 2, and took a disputed called-third strike to end the game.

Although Kratzer allowed only one hit and one run, he was charged with the loss. Hal Johnson started the game, and pitched six innings allowing 4 runs and 6 hits. He struck out 4 and walked 3.

Five errors hurt the Crusaders greatly, but they can be blamed on the bitter cold. It certainly was not a day for baseball.

The next game is with Wilkes College on April 24, and then Bucknell will visit our "camps" for a return game.

Social Calendar

Week of April 4

Tuesday, April 6

4:30—Student Recital—Chapel
6:45—Business Society—
Social Room

7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting

Wednesday, April 7

8:50—Chapel—Bill Vanderhoof
5:10—Tau Kappa Meeting—Social Room

6:00—Kappa Delta Pledge Banquet

Thursday, April 8

6:00—Easter Dinner—Horton Dining Hall

7:00—Pi Gamma Mu

8:15—Junior Recital

Saturday, April 10

12:00 noon—Easter Vacation Begins

Week of April 20

Tuesday, April 20

8:00 A.M.—Classes Resume

9:30—Campus Night

Wednesday, April 21

8:50—Chapel—Dave Petter

3:20—W.U.S. Film—Bogar 203

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

8:00—W.U.A. Film—Bogar 203

Thursday, April 22

Shakespeare Festival

Snyder County Career Conferences

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

8:00—"The Medium"—S.A.I. Film

—Chapel

Friday, April 23

12:45—Business Society Auction

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"—College night

Saturday, April 24

Centennial Scholarship Test Day

1:00-3:00—May Day Rehearsal

Baseball: Wilkes—away

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"—College night

10:00—Biemic Society Dance—Social Room

Week of April 25

Sunday, April 25

2:00—Kappa Delta Picnic for Patronesses Halfway Dam

5:45—Vespers—S.A.I.

Jest for Fun

Dr. Hutz: "I'd like a bottle of prepared acetylsalicylic acid."
Druggist: "Do you mean aspirin?"

Dr. Hutz: "That's right. I never can remember the name."

Ned went to the grocery store and got a five dollar bill changed into quarters and dimes. Then he went to the drug store and got a five dollar bill for the quarters and dimes.

He repeated this several times. Finally, Dr. Ahl called him to account for his strange behavior. Ned replied, "Well, sooner or later somebody is going to make a mistake, and it isn't going to be me."

An amoeba named Joe and his brother, Were drinking toasts to each other. In the midst of their quaffing, They split themselves laughing, Now each of them is another.

Science has proved that the male alligator is man's best friend. A female alligator lays 10,000 eggs at a time. The male alligator eats 9,999 of these eggs. If it weren't for the male alligator, we'd all be up to our necks in alligators.

A heaving bosom is nothing more than a hope chest.

If she looks young, she is camouflaged.
If she looks old, she is wasteful.
If she looks innocent, she is fooling.
If she looks shocked, she is acting.
If she looks sad, she is angling.
If she looks back, FOLLOW HER.

A car owner was having his eyes tested for a driver's license. Pointing to a chart on the wall, the examining officer asked the man to identify the things he saw. "What is in the large circle in the center?" he asked.
"That is the figure 18," the man replied.

"Wrong," said the officer. "That is a picture of Frank Sinatra talking to Marilyn Monroe."

The depths of disillusionment—a man spent two hundred dollars on a permanent cure for halitosis. Then he found that no one liked him anyway.

The English language is a funny thing. Tell a girl that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you. But just try telling her that her face would stop a clock!

Women can keep a secret as well as men, but it takes more of them to do it.

Monday, April 26

Baseball—Bucknell—home

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00-8:30—May Day rehearsal

7:00—Clericniani

7:00—S.A.I.

7:00—Biemic Society

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Tuesday, April 27

5:00—W.A.A. Board Meeting

7:00-8:30—May Day rehearsal

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

9:00—Fireside Chat

Wednesday, April 28

8:50—Chapel—Clyde Kaufman

Campus Club dinner

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Thursday, April 29

Baseball—National Aggies—Home

7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00—May Day Group rehearsal

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Friday, April 30

Association of Student Teachers Conference, Little Theatre Noon

4:30—May Day group rehearsal

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"—College Night

MAY

Saturday, May 1

Sub-Freshman Day

Alumni Day

1:00-4:00—May Day Rehearsal

Baseball—Elizabethtown—home

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Association of Student Teachers Conference

8:00—Theta Chi Dutch Party

8:00—Phi Mu Delta House Party

Week of May 2

Sunday, May 2

2:00—Biemic Picnic—Halfway Dam

5:45—Vespers—Theta Chi

Monday, May 3

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00—Phi Kappa

5:30—W.A.A. Banquet

8:00—S.A.I.

8:00-9:00—May Day Rehearsal

8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

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Looking 'Em Over

The Crusaders lost their first game, but they looked very good. It looks to me like they're going to win their share of games this season. The fans who were brave enough to come up to Lewisburg, saw an exciting and close contest.

Bob Gulick played a fine ball game. He got two of the four S.U. hits and covered the initial sack like a veteran. Bob is a converted catcher and this is his first year playing first base.

Hal Johnson showed a good fast ball and has developed control. Last year's wildness was his main worry.

Freshman Milan Kratzer will see his share of chucking, too. He has a sharp-breaking curve and a nice changeup.

The infield of Gulick, Schluchter, Ross and McCarty is a smooth-working unit as the two double-plays proved.

The team had trouble hitting the second Bucknell pitcher, Richards, who displayed a blazing fast ball. You can be sure they will get another look at him April 26.

Jim Dell hit the hardest ball of the afternoon, a long high fly to left-center, which, if not for the wind, would have gone for extra bases.

Intramural volleyball gets underway this week, and I've heard rumors that G.A. Hall has a powerhouse.

Spring football practice also begins this week, so if you're planning to come out for the team this fall, now is the time to start working.

It Was the Same from Page 1

All that day I checked the stone, and made sure it had never moved. That night, before it grew dark, I checked it for the last time. It was still there, just as I had expected. How could it be true, I asked myself, how could it be possible?

The next morning, the chiming church bells and the sun shining in my eyes woke me. I instantly remembered my experiment. Now I could see; now I would know. I hurriedly dressed, and before breakfast ran out into the backyard. There I looked for the stone—and it was moved! It was moved "way over to the fence, and when I looked for the bread, it was gone! Only one little white crumb remained to indicate where I had laid it. Happily I ran back to the house. Now I knew at last what Easter really meant. It was the same! His body—He had risen!

The Critic Speaks from Page 1
favorites" and Grainger's "Country Gardens." These selections combined the talents of the composers with the interpretation of Dr. Leach to strike an impressive and pleasing unity. "His Honor March" and "The Washington Post March" climaxed a tremendous performance.

The members of the band attended a reception immediately following the program. Sigma Alpha Iota was in charge of tickets and ushering.

FOLLOW SPORTS IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

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Miriam Wiek Elected from Page 1
State Teachers College. The three remaining officers' terms will expire next year. They are as follows: Second Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

Tau Kappa is a sorority honoring those college women who have shown the greatest interest in sports during their college days. Tau Kappa is looking forward to a great expansion in the number of its chapters in the very near future. Several colleges have indicated their desire to be considered for membership. The official Tau Kappa jacket is white flannel with a maroon and gold insignia on the pocket. The spring convention of 1955 is to be held at Susquehanna on April 2.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron extends congratulations to Dr. John Leach and the university band for a splendid concert. Congratulations also to Mr. Lavan Robinson and the chapel choir for the excellent presentation of the Lenten Cantata, *Requiem*.

The chapter is sending Easter baskets to the needy children in Selingrove.

Best of luck to all the sisters who are participating in May Day this year.

Viclets to Sister Annabel Broeske, a two-year student who finished her course at Susquehanna last year. Annabel is going to be married this month.

Congratulations to Sister Miriam Wick, who was elected to the position of National First Vice-President of Tau Kappa, national athletic honorary sorority for women. Sister Miriam and Joann Moshler represented Susquehanna's Beta chapter of Tau Kappa at the national convention at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Viclets to Sisters Ruth Scott, Elsie Gruber, and Maria Rommgren, and to Pledge Jane Longenecker for their elections to Women's Athletic Association posts for the coming year.

Kappa Delta

How proud Kappa Delta is of Sister Eleanor Steffy, who has been elected May Queen.

And Sister Jane Cline, Eleanor's lady-in-waiting.

Please accept our heartiest congratulations, girls.

Pledge banquet will be held this Wednesday at the Village Hearth. Everyone is looking forward to delicious food.

You will notice different pins on our pledges after Easter because they are taking second degree pledging—one step closer to becoming a sister in a large national sorority.

Each sister extends best wishes to sister Claire Rensgenarten, who was pinned by Walt Albert (Phi Mu Delta) on April 1.

And congratulations go to Sister Nancy Richards, who was elected president of the Intramural Board.

Sister Nancy McCullough receives our praise, too. She was elected recording secretary of W.A.A.

Tau Kappa admitted last Friday two members of KD. Congratulations to Charlotte Sandt and Nancy Richards.

Everyone who braved the cold to watch the opening baseball game was impressed by our team. Good luck!

Right now all Kappa Delta's wish to extend to the faculty and students their hope for an enjoyable holiday. May we all pray on Easter Sunday that our Lord did not die in vain, that the people of the world will learn to uphold His ideals.

Maybe the goal of the good life is to be a good egg, but never a soft-boiled or scrambled one.

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Bond and Key

On Wednesday evening, March 31, Bond and Key was the site of some large and important happenings. On that evening, the actives held the annual formal and informal activation initiation for the twelve pledges. Now that the pledge pins and "dinks" have officially been packed away in moth balls for another year, the active members are happy to welcome into their midst of active members Brothers Dan Benner, Bob Chamberlain, Woody Cox, Scott Donington, Dave Harrington, George Pospisil, Leonard Quick, Ed Rhodes, Carl Rine, Dale Rhrbaugh, Larry Romig, and Jim Young.

Congratulations, men.

The members of Bond and Key wish to congratulate Miss Eleanor Steffy on being elected as Queen of the May for the annual May Day activities and dance. Congratulations also to Miss Jane Cline, her lady-in-waiting, and to all those who will serve as the Court-of-honor.

Bond and Key began its fight to retain the volleyball cup by scoring a resounding triumph over the freshmen of Selingrove Hall. Here's hoping the team can go through the season undefeated for the third straight year. The members of the team who will carry the house hopes for this year are: Bruce Bell, Ray Campbell, "Gunner" Haag, Coach; Reub Henry, Hal Johnson, Dick McCarty, and John Shannon.

Let's go get 'em, boys.

Theta Chi

At the last Wednesday meeting the annual elections were held and the new officers were installed. We are proud to have Fred Shilling as our new president. Carl Wines is Shilling's right hand man as vice-president and Arlan Gilbert is the new secretary. Jess Newcomer has the thankless job as pledge master for next year. The other newly elected officers are Maurice Feldman, first misthodd; Dave Schoch, chaplain; Fritz Frost, historian; and Don Rook, librarian. We wish all the new officers the great success of which they are capable.

Initiation of new members will take place tonight under the leadership of President Shilling. Welcome and congratulations to all our new members.

On the intramural scene the "Big Red" swept their first three games of the season and will resume the one round schedule throughout this week. Good luck! Some of the boys have been practicing for the forthcoming football season even though the weather is more like football weather.

We wish to congratulate the band under the direction of Dr. Leach on their extra mile fine concert. We would like to see and hear many more of these concerts since they are definitely a great credit to the school.

Good luck to the baseball team when it resumes competition after Easter. Here is wishing you all a tremendous Easter vacation.

Phi Mu Delta

After a rousing party last weekend, the brothers settled down to a quiet week of studying.

The softball team, under the able hand of Charles Coats, managed to get in several practices this past week in spite of changing weather. The team is shaping up well, and is looking for a very successful season.

Last Saturday evening, the Phi Mu Delta's—Hank Geiss, Bob Mickatavage, George Washbourne, and Lee Walker—journeyed to Penn State University to play for the "Arabian Nights Party" at the Theta Chi house.

Congratulations to Brother Walt Albert on his pinning of Claire Rosen-garten. Best wishes, Claire!

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta send their heartiest congratulations to Eleanor Steffy, Susquehanna's 1954 May Queen.

"That is a pretty dress you have on."
"Yes, I wear it to teas."
"Whom?"

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our well known Personality of the Week is Jayne Daily who hails from Woodbury, New Jersey. Jayne is especially noted for her lovely soprano voice.

While in high school at Woodbury, Jayne was active in the National Honor Society, Student Council, Advanced Chorus, New Jersey All-State Chorus, and dramatics. She was also president of the Spanish Club.



While at Susquehanna Jayne has participated in many activities, such as, Sigma Alpha Iota, in which she served as Social Chairman and Corresponding Secretary, Women's Student Council, The Susquehanna, Color Guards for the band, Chapel Choir, Freshman Counselor, and Susquehanna Players. She has had roles in the two Little Theatre productions, "Two Blind Mice" and "You Can't Take It With You". This year she appeared in the role of Lucy in the comic opera, "Telephone". Jayne is one of the very lovely members of this year's May Court, and she will give her Senior Recital on May 4.

Before entering college Jayne studied voice with Margaret Keiser of Philadelphia and Estelle Lieblich of New York City. Last summer she was production assistant at TV station WPTZ in Philadelphia. Jayne plans to continue in the television field following her graduation in May, and there is no doubt but that she will be very successful in her chosen field.

Dr. Rineberger Speaks To Pre-Theo Club

Offering suggestions of great value and importance, Professor Francis Rineberger, professor of Practical Theological at Gettysburg Seminary, gave an outstanding talk to the Pre-Theological Association Thursday, April 1. The meeting was held at First Lutheran Church.

Dr. Rineberger presented suggestions as to what a pre-theological student should take while he is at college, what he should expect at seminary, and what tremendous avenues of service are open to ministers. He emphasized the fact of being an active Christian layman.

Ed Barrett opened the meeting by leading the members in a devotional service. It was announced that Ed Oestreich would assist Pastor Turnbach, Bill Doney and Dwight Yund would assist Pastor Steigewalt, and Dave Harris and Bob Shade would assist Pastor Kauffman in April and May. The members thanked Rev. Benjamin Lotz for making arrangements for the meeting and the ladies of First Lutheran Church for their delicious refreshments. Rev. Dr. G. Morris Smith and Rev. Bernard Krapf were honored guests.

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SHILLING ELECTED EDITOR OF THE SUSQUEHANNA; HEILMAN AGAIN NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER

MOYER, HERMANN, BELL, MILLARD,
CHOSEN AS STAFF ASSISTANTS

THETA CHI DESIGN BEST SUBMITTED

With May Day less than two weeks away, the preparations under the direction of Shirley Thompson, Lucille Kepner and Miss Janice Christian are well under way.

All the fraternities and dorms were asked to present designs for the senecy for this year's May Day. They have announced that Theta Chi submitted the best design. Congratulations!

To carry out the theme of the European Folk Festival, the sororities will decorate the stands and sell things during the pageant.

With Mother's Day being the day after May Day the hospitality committee has decided to take orders for pink or white carnation corsages. The price and color have not definitely been set but be looking for girls taking orders.

The people in the dances as well as the committees have been busy at work and all are progressing excellently. The costume committee is busy ordering and dyeing material and has started to sew. The property committee has been collecting props. The program committee has been working on the content of the pageant and also on a unique cover. The hospitality committee has been working not only on the corsages but also on decorations for the stadium and the actual receiving of the guests on May Day. The program committee has been busy sending notices to the home-town papers of every person who is connected with May Day.

All in all, May Day is coming along fine and if every one continues to work hard, this should be one of the most successful May Day programs in SU's history.

College Nursery Rhymes

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her
forehead . . .
When she was good,
She was very, very good . . .
But when she was bad . . .
She was terrible!

Jack, be nimble!
Jack, be quick!
Jack, jump over the candle stick!
Clumsy!

Rub-a-dub-dub!
Three men in a tub.
Now I ask you, is that sanitary?

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water.

See College Nursery Rhymes Page 4

S. C. A.

Tonight one of the most important Campus Nights of the year will occur. The annual elections of the S.C.A. will be held this evening. Nominations from the floor will be made and the following officers will be elected: president, boys' and girls' vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer. This is an important meeting and all members should be present.

There will also be a movie shown concerning America's foreign policy. The film is produced by the Quakers, and thus will probably contain pacifist tendencies. The film should be interesting, and will be introduced by Henry Albright.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Ernest Walker Finishes Marine Officers' School

Among the Marine second lieutenants completing the five-month officers' basic course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia was Ernest E. Walker, son of Colonel and Mrs. Ernest F. Walker of 1700 Sunshine Avenue of Johnstown.

Walker, who attended Susquehanna University, has been assigned to Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

"EXTRA TOUCHES" CREATE UNITY

The Shakespearean production, Macbeth, has been receiving wide acclaim, and the audiences have been very responsive.

It creates a feeling of pleasure to know that several extra touches have been added by various students to make this play really outstanding. Ken Erdley designed the set so as to be functional as well as authentic. The set was built by Max Kleintop, who was assisted by Stanley Shilling and Bob Shade. Another special feature is the organ music which is presented by Paul Rogers who brought his own Hammond organ. The acting, as usual, is excellent. Acclaim also goes to many others who have given much to make the play a success. A fine spirit of cooperation is manifested throughout every scene.

Women's Student Group Elect New Officers

The annual election of officers of the Women's Student Council was held between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, in Mrs. Miller's office. The new officers for the coming year are: Ruth Scott, president; Joanne Mummert, secretary-treasurer; Maria Ronneger, social chairman; Elsie Gruber, Judiciary chairman.

An installation service for the new officers will be held at 5:10 p.m. on May 10 in the Little Theater. A committee of two—Miss Ruth Meister and Ruth Osborn, retiring council president—is working on the revision of this service in order to make it more impressive and meaningful to the officers and the students.

Talented SU Musicians Play in Band Festival

The Bucknell University Band sponsored the seventh annual Intercollegiate Band Festival April 22, 23, and 24 on the Bucknell Campus. The band was composed of 140 musicians from 30 different colleges and universities throughout the state. The band presented its annual concert on Saturday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium on the Bucknell campus in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Erik Leiden, composer and arranger for the famed Edwin Franko Goldman Band, was the guest conductor. Miss Jane Weidensaul of the Julliard School of Music was the guest soloist playing several numbers for the harp. Members of the band from Susquehanna University included: Lucian Smith, flute; Maurice Feldman, alto saxophone; Eleanor Hinkle, B flat clarinet; Laurance Miller, cornet; and Lynn Hassinger, string bass.

With Apologies to Will

ROMEO: (Entering stage in choppo coupe) Dig that chick on the sun deck. She's frozen, man, frozen!

JULIET: (Noticing Romeo) Yo! That's a pretty jazzy set of wheels there.

ROMEO: Yo! I'd bomb off the passion pit with you! be cool, Dad, my old man doesn't feature your last name.

JULIET: It's O.K., Daddy-O. A Ford by any other name would be neat, especially if it has a Bermuda Ball and duals. You've really had the Purple shaft if my old man says!

ROMEO: Don't panic! I've made it in the shade before. Say, Doll, I could go aye over you.

JULIET: You're a pretty kool kat yourself. Do you want to get hitched, or are you just aiming for a make-out? Get on the stick!

ROMEO: You don't have to make a federal case out of it. I know a fabulous justice of the peace. I'll clue him in.

JULIET: Let's be tricky and do it tomorrow.

ROMEO: This I feature! Gotta scratch now, though.

JULIET: It's been real!

ROMEO: Take it slow!

(ROMEO DIGS OUT)

Karniol Show Opens At Susquehanna

Susquehanna University announced for April 22 the opening of the second annual exhibition of the work of Hilda Karniol, widely-known Vienna-born artist of Sunbury. This year, in addition to the landscape for which Mrs. Karniol is particularly well-known, there were several portraits, which show her mastery over this particularly difficult medium. One of the portraits was that of the late Captain Richard Galt, son of Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt of Susquehanna.

There were many entirely new subjects in this showing which attracted the many friends of Mrs. Karniol. Always of high calibre, this year's exhibition was the finest which the University has had the privilege of presenting to date. Mrs. Karniol's understanding and handling of her subject, be it portrait, still life, or landscape, has not been seen to better advantage.

The April 22 opening was informal, but the friends of the University and of the artist, as well as the general public, were cordially invited to a reception and formal opening which was held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 25, at Bogar Hall. The exhibition, open until May 16, coincides with the annual University Shakespearean Festival. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sundays, when the hours are from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The Karniol show is the last exhibition of the current season. The program for the coming academic year will be announced at a later date.

Air Force Team Due On SU Campus May 4

Must I have perfect vision? How long will I serve? These and other questions concerning the Air Force Aviation Cadet program will be answered by flying training Air Force personnel next Tuesday, May 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Bogar Hall, room 9.

Members of this team have been trained regarding all new phases of the present United States Air Force Aviation Cadet program, and will be present to offer accurate and precise answers to all questions. They will be available to assist any person wishing to apply for the qualifying examinations offered at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York.

First Lieutenant John B. Loveland, team president, asserts that students signing an application are in no way committing themselves for this training. Regardless of whether an applicant passes or fails the examinations, he departs Sampson as a civilian, and does not actually enlist until he assumes flying training.

Team members will be available to counsel students from any class, but it is especially stressed that they wish to speak to the greatest possible number of seniors. "If a student finds it impossible to continue his schooling, we may accept his application, but we would much prefer that he obtain his degree before applying," Lieutenant Loveland stated yesterday.

This team is currently circulating throughout this area to counsel any young men who might be qualified for See Air Force Team Due Page 2

Campus Club Dinner Scheduled for Tomorrow

The Campus Club will hold its annual spring dinner at the Lewisburg Inn on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. All the members are invited to attend accompanied by their husbands.

Following the dinner, a social hour will be held at the inn.

Mr. Frederick Stevens is chairman of the committee responsible for arranging the dinner. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Russell Gilbert, Miss Athalia Kline, Miss Margaret Kommel, and Miss Janet Rohrbough.

Fred Shilling, a junior from Davidsville, has been elected editor of *The Susquehanna* for the coming school year. During the past term he has served as news editor of the publication. Fred is this year's president of both Theta Chi Fraternity and the Pre-Theological Association. The coming year will see him take over as president of the Phi Kappa Club and as secretary of the Men's Student Council. He is active in intra-mural sports and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. For the past two school years he has assumed responsibility as light technician for the productions of the Susquehanna Players.

The newly elected managing editor is Anna Jane Moyer, a sophomore from Sunbury. Anna Jane has been a reporter for *The Susquehanna* for the past two years. During her freshman year she served as activities chairman of the Women Day Students' Organization and as a member of the Susquehanna Singers. Her numerous activities this year included the duties of historian-reporter and scholarship chairman of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, secretary of Ciceronian, and day student representative to the Women's Student Council. She has been elected vice-president of F.T.A. for the coming year. Anna Jane is the author of the 1954 May Day Pageant, *European Folk Festival*. Her majors are English literature and French.

The *Susquehanna* news editor for the coming year is Nancy Hermann, a junior from Middleburg. Nancy transferred to Susquehanna University from Pennsylvania State University after her sophomore year. Majoring in psychology, she was elected Editor Page 2.

Lay Up Your Crutches!

Faculty! Faculty!
Spring has sprang,
We, as students,
Would like to play
A game of ball
Some bright May day.
Faculty! Faculty!
We challenge you
To leave the ived hall
And tear up the turf
With a game of ball.
Lay up your crutches
And musty books.
See — if you can —
How daylight looks.
Infirm and decrepit
We know you to be,
Nevertheless, we're
Hard up, you see.
We're full of skill
And energy,
We're quite as good
As we can be.
We challenge you,
Professors fine,
To a game of ball,
Come rain or shine.
But beware the art
Of the Campus Nine.
Be not too quick,
Dear Profs, to laugh,
I, too, shall write
Your epitaph.

Shortguy

Dr. Armstrong Tells of State Stamp Convention

On May 15 ardent stamp collectors from thirteen Pennsylvania chapters of the American Philatelic Society will meet in Sunbury for their annual get-together. Dr. Thomas Armstrong, president of the West Branch-Susquehanna Valley Stamp Club, has announced that a stamp exhibition and a banquet will highlight the annual meeting. Approximately two hundred members will hear Mr. Sylvester Colby, president of the American Stamp Dealers Association, speak at the banquet. All those interested in stamps are invited to attend.

The West Branch-Susquehanna Valley Stamp Club holds regular meetings on the third Thursday of each month in the public library in Sunbury. All stamp collectors are invited to these meetings, talks on stamps, and stamp exhibitions by the members.

Biemic Holds Meeting

Shirley Thompson will speak on "Your Age But Not by the Calendar," at the Biemic Society meeting on Monday night.

A picnic is being planned by the society for Sunday, May 2, and a tour of the P.P.A.L. plant for May 5.

SU Host to County Career Conference

Susquehanna was the proud host to seven hundred junior and senior high school students from all over the Snyder County area on Thursday, April 23. The big event was the third annual Snyder County Career Conference, planned jointly by the Snyder County Principals' Association and the public relations department of Susquehanna University.

The visiting students arrived on campus at 1:00 p.m. by bus in order to attend the general assembly which began at that time. Greetings from Susquehanna University were extended by Dean R. Galt as the opening note of the assembly held in Seibert Hall chapel. Mr. Harvey A. Heintzelman from the state Department of Education in Harrisburg, also spoke to the students.

After the general session ended, all students attended two conference groups; occupations were divided into thirty-five groups each with a different consultant. The following professors represented Susquehanna at the conference: Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, journalism; Dr. Percy Linebaugh, music; and Dr. Albert Zimmer, secondary education.

Mr. Charles Pasold, who is president of the Snyder County Principals' Association, also served as chairman of the career conference. The consultants and the school administrators had lunch in Seibert Hall dining room.

AREA MERCHANTS SUPPLY ARTICLES FOR AUCTION

Going! Going! Sold to the highest bidder! These are familiar words to those of you who were fortunate enough to attend the annual Business Society auction Friday afternoon. Under the competent encouragement of auctioneer John Dueman, who sounds like a real veteran, many articles were sold quite reasonably.

The merchandise was solicited from the merchants of Selinsgrove and Sunbury, and the proceeds will go into a scholarship fund for some Susquehanna student.

The committee in charge of the auction included: Richard McCarthy, chairman; Area Regell, Helen Schinger, Sue Beal, Jack Bishop, Erhard Werner and Carl Rine. Congratulations for a job well done. The Business Society would also like to express its appreciation to all the merchants who contributed to the auction. In spite of the rain, I'm sure everyone will agree that it was a great success.

MUSIC NOTES

On Sunday, April 25, the University Chapel Choir presented a fine listening program at Trinity Lutheran Church, Milton.

Broadcasting over Station WKOK, Sunbury, the group was heard singing:

"Come, Soothing Death"	Bach
"Go To Dark Gethsemane"	Noble
"O Brother Man"	Durke
"The Ninety First Psalm"	MacDermid
"Festival Hymn"	Dutch Tune
"Sing Praise"	Chilum
"Exultation"	Christiansen

Dates To Remember!

SENIOR RECITAIS—

May 4: Jayne Daly, Soprano
May 11: Walter Byers, Piano
May 20: Eleanor Borski, Piano



The Susquehanna



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Joyce GilbertWomen's Sports Editor:
Miriam WickMen's Sports Editor:
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FRIENDLY CAMPUS?

Just a few weeks of school are left. These weeks will be packed with activities. Springtime seems to have a special meaning here at Susquehanna. Instead of studying, we prefer sunbathing and playing baseball.

Visiting prospective students also seem to be a part of springtime at S. U. The F.T.A. entertained a group of Snyder County Career Day last Thursday. We were glad to have classes excuse for Snyder County Career Day last Thursday. On Saturday, students were here to take tests for the Centennial scholarships. In addition to these groups, many high school students came to campus to see the current production *Macbeth*.

S. U. has been called America's friendliest campus. Is it? When high school students, as well as other guests are visiting our campus, do we speak to them and make them feel at home? I think that most of us do.

Let's keep up the tradition we have made. We can do much by speaking to visitors and showing them that we are interested in them. We can always spare a few minutes before we dash for the baseball diamond or climb out on the roof. Let's show visitors that Susquehanna is "America's Friendliest University."

Shilling Elected Editor from Page 1
chology and English, Nancy is an active Susquehanna student. She is a member of the college band, Chapel Choir, and P.T.A., of which she has been publicity chairman. She has been elected president of P.T.A. for the 1954-55 year. Nancy has been a reporter for *The Susquehanna*, is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge, and is an active participant in varsity basketball.

Don Hellman, a junior, comes to Susquehanna University from Harrisburg. Don has been re-elected for the second term as business manager of *The Susquehanna*. During his sophomore year he held office as circulation manager of the newspaper. A member of Bond and Key Fraternity, he is this year's house manager and served as advertising manager of *The Bond*, the Bond and Key publication. He is active in intra-mural sports and is a Business Administration student, majoring in accounting.

The advertising manager is Bruce Bell, from Northumberland. Bruce, who served 4 years in the Army previous to coming to Susquehanna University, is a Business Administration student, majoring in economics. He has been *The Susquehanna* circulation manager for the past school term. He is a member of Bond and Key Fraternity, a member of the football team, and active in intra-mural sports. Bruce played a male lead in the *Susquehanna Players'* production, "Craig's Wife," and was assistant business manager of "Edwina Black."

Circulation manager is Carroll Millard, a sophomore and a graduate of Hershey Industrial School. Carroll, who served in the Marine Corps two years, is a Business Administration student. A member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, he served as comptroller in his freshman year. In that same year he was

assistant business manager of the Shakespearean play, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, and "Craig's Wife," and was responsible for the advertising layout of the 1953 football program in his sophomore year. He is editor of the football program for the 1954 season. He was a member of the cast of "Two Blind Mice," and is Seyton in the production of this season's *Macbeth*.

Worthy Business Student

To Receive Scholarship

Each year the Business Society of Susquehanna University offers a substantial scholarship to a worthy student enrolled in the business department of the University. It is the understanding that the recipient of the scholarship, when earning capacity has arrived, make an appropriate contribution to the fund.

The only way the society has of knowing who these students are is by having those interested in receiving the scholarship write a letter stating their reasons for desiring the award. If you feel that you would like to be considered for the scholarship, write a letter to the Business Society. You may be assured that the contents of the letter will be kept in the strictest confidence.

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"BUT, MR. MANWINGI IS GOING TO THE BEACH RIGHT AFTER WORK."

Air Force Team Due from Page 1
this program. Students wishing to make a special appointment with a team representative may do so by leaving a note with the dean of the university. If it is impossible for a student to be on campus during the actual visit of the team, he may write a team member by addressing a letter to: Aviation Cadet Selection Team, No. 57, Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

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Industry-College Contact Stressed

The first Industry-College Conference came to an end over the weekend with nationally-known business and education executives agreed that "a mutuality of interests" existed and that more such meetings between the two groups are necessary.

Thirty-eight education leaders, most of them college presidents, and 31 industry executives, many heads of their companies, met at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in "work group" sessions to thrash out the problem of "mutuality."

The consensus at the end of the conference was that both groups "reached a basis for understanding

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PLATES Depicting Seibert Hall
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Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 27
 7:00-8:30—May Day rehearsal
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth"
 9:00—Fireside Chat

Wednesday, April 28
 8:30—Chapel—Clyde Kaufman
 Campus Club dinner
 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Thursday, April 29
 Baseball—National Aggies—Home
 7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00—May Day Group rehearsal
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Friday, April 30
 Association of Student Teachers Conference, Little Theatre Noon
 4:30—May Day group rehearsal
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth" — College Night

MAY

Saturday, May 1
 Sub-Freshman Day
 Alumni Day
 1:00-4:00—May Day Rehearsal
 Baseball—Elizabethtown—home
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth"
 Association of Student Teachers Conference
 8:00—Theta Chi Dutch Party
 8:00—Phi Mu Delta House Party

Week of May 2

Sunday, May 2
 2:00—Biemic Picnic—Halfway Dam
 5:45—Vespers—Theta Chi

Monday, May 3
 5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
 7:00—Phi Kappa
 5:30—W.A.A. Banquet
 8:00—S.A.I.
 8:00-9:00—May Day Rehearsal
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Tuesday, May 4
 4:15-5:30—May Day Rehearsal
 7:00-8:00—May Day Rehearsal
 4:30—Student Recital
 7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth"
 8:00—Senior Recital—Jayne Daily

Wednesday, May 5
 8:30—Chapel—Dwight Yund
 Baseball—Juniata—away
 4:15-5:30—May Day Rehearsal
 5:10—Tau Kappa—Seibert Social Room
 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
 6:30-8:30—May Day Rehearsal (Complete)
 8:00—Play—"Macbeth"

Thursday, May 6
 Alpha Delta Pi Senior Banquet
 8:00—Future Teachers of America
 8:00—Pre-Ministerial Meeting

Friday, May 7
 3:00-5:30—May Day Dress Rehearsal

Saturday, May 8
 May Day
 Women's Auxiliary—Seibert Hall
 Annual Meeting
 Baseball—Wilkes College—home
 2:30—Band Concert
 3:00—May Day Pageant
 9:00-12:00—Junior Prom

Week of May 9

Sunday, May 9
 5:45—Vespers—Alpha Delta Pi

Monday, May 10
 Baseball—Elizabethtown—away
 5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
 6:45—Business Society—Social Room
 7:00—S.A.I.
 7:00—Biemic Society

Tuesday, May 11
 7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet
 8:15—Senior Recital—Walter Byers

Wednesday, May 12
 8:50—Chapel—Bill Doney
 6:30—Kappa Delta Senior Banquet
 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
 8:15—Phi Mu Delta Forum

Thursday, May 13
 8:15—Student recital—chapel

Friday, May 14
 Baseball—Keystone—home
 5:30—Tau Kappa Picnic

Saturday, May 15
 1:00—Sophomore All School Picnic
 3:30—Alpha Delta Pi Founders Day Tea
 Baseball—Lycoming—away

Week of May 16

Sunday, May 16
 5:45—Vespers—Phi Mu Delta

Monday, May 17
 5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
 Baseball—Juniata—home
 7:00—Ciceroniani
 7:00—S.A.I.

Tuesday, May 18
 Baseball—Dickinson—home
 9:00—Campus Night

Wednesday, May 19
 Final Testing Begins
 8:50—Chapel—Dave Schoch
 3:00-5:00—Campus Club
 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
 7:00-8:00—First Aid Examination

Education, Foundation, Democracy

My subject this evening contains three "fighting words": education, foundation, democracy. All that is basic in our lives today can be encompassed in these words. Much that this conference is trying to accomplish can be defined in the terms of my title.

Let us think for a few minutes of what we mean by "democracy". We perhaps define it as a free society, in which each individual has an opportunity to develop his own powers; in which the activities of the groups are organized to achieve this end.

This kind of society has been a dream since the patriarch Abraham first went out into an unknown country—by faith—to found a city of which the architect and builder was God. It was a dream to Pericles to set himself to establish a true democracy in Athens. St. Augustine in his "City of God", Sir Thomas More in his "Utopia", and Thomas Jefferson striving to create a "more perfect union"—all these prophets and statesmen have held a vision of this kind of society—a vision to which we in this room are dedicated.

What can higher education do to strengthen the foundation of democracy, and why has industry so great a stake in its being a success? Admiral Morell has pointed out with eloquence that our country needs men and women of understanding and vision, even more than it needs technical experts. He has put his finger on the reason why industry cannot survive in a democracy without liberal arts education. The more perfect our technique; the more highly trained our specialists, the more we need men and women and character and understanding to habit the complex world we are creating.

America is in grave peril today, not only from outsiders but from within. It has been frequently said that we have learned to conquer these secrets of nature and to harness her forces to the services of mankind. We have made available the resources of the universe for the use of the common man. The standard of living in the United States is higher now than it has been anywhere at any time.

Our workers own more cars, more homes, and more television sets than once one would have thought possible. The battle with poverty and disease has been well fought and is on the way to being won. Our public housing projects and medical centers rise to the sky and each day brings the news of the discovery of a remarkable drug, or of the advance and the conquest of disease. Our land is dotted with wonderful new school buildings, educational theories, equipped with constructed according to the latest every new gadget known to man.

With all these great material advances we are growing poorer and poorer as a nation. We are consumed with the fear of the Soviet Union, and instead of rising up in our might to prove to the world that democracy works and that it can foster human happiness and goodness, we spend our time looking in corners for bogeymen who might have belonged to the communist party.

With all our great technical assets we are restless, and often unhappy.

Thursday, May 20
 8:15—Senior Recital—Eleanor Borski
Saturday, May 22
 Baseball—Lycoming—home
 8:00-12:00—Bond and Key House Party

Week of May 23

Sunday, May 23
 5:45—Vespers—Bond and Key

Monday, May 24
 5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
 7:00—S.A.I.
 7:00—Biemic Society

Tuesday, May 25
 9:00—Fireside Chat

Wednesday, May 26
 Final Testing Ends
 8:50—Chapel—Anna Jane Moyer
 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
 9:00—Inter-Fraternity Dance

Thursday, May 27
 12:30—The President's Luncheon for Seniors
 9:00—Commencement Dance—Alumni Gymnasium

Friday, May 28
 7:30—Baccalaureate Service—Seibert Chapel
 8:45-10:00—Reception at Pine Lawn

Saturday, May 29
 10:00—Formal Commencement Exercises—Seibert Chapel
 12:00—Trustees Dinner for Faculty, Graduating Class, and invited guests.

We have no idea what to do with the leisure for which the modern world provides. We have lost our faith in moral values and in the validity of human progress. When I was young, it would never have occurred to me that I was not part of a stream of events which would take the world upward and onward to better things. It would be hard to find a young person today who believes that the world was getting better. So I come back to my thesis; the right kind of education is the truest foundation for democracy, and is necessary for the survival of free enterprise. And I would like a minute to speak of what seems to me the right kind of education.

First, it must provide a sense of proportion and of history. A young man who has only technical knowledge will have no understanding of the benefits of democracy or of his place in the great stream of events since the origin of civilization. He will adopt the political philosophy or will vote for the man who promises him the most, with no understanding of why this kind of philosophy simply will not work. He will have no interest in defending his country, because he will have no idea of its uniqueness or its place in history.

Second, education must give opportunities for creative development and for enrichment of personality. Unless a boy or girl is exposed to the great cultural treasures of our western inheritance, the man or woman will be poorer indeed. We wonder why people use only television, radio, movies, or automobiles in their spare time. We wonder why they clutter up parks and beauty spots with litter. We are disturbed because our own sons and daughters always have to be entertained, usually at great expense. Is not the answer they have not been given much information but little real knowledge? Here may say a special word for the liberal arts college for women. The tastes and interest of young people are largely in the hands of the mother of the family. If we want to develop homes in which reading, artistic enjoyment, and creative activities are natural to the young, we must give our young women the fullest opportunity to develop these interests themselves.

Finally, our education must give a sound sense of moral and spiritual values. It must support the church and the home in providing our young people with sound objectives for their own lives and with a discrimination which will make them able to tell right from wrong. I know only too well that these values come basically from the home, but I also know that the home needs all the help it can get from the school and the college and the church. Philosophy and history, literature and languages, social sciences, art and music—these must all be added to training in science and mathematics. These must be fostered if we are to have guidance in making the kind of world that is worth preserving.

What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and loses his own life? Education can give training for living a good life, and so is the truest foundation for democracy.

Industry-College from Page 2
 point of "perhaps" establishing a foundation or agency as a clearing-house to help hard-pressed smaller liberal-arts colleges.

Robert R. Young, Chairman of the Board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, who crystallized the idea for the conference with a talk at Barnard College last February entitled "A Marriage of Business and Industry," said that he is hopeful "the marriage at least develops into a courtship."

Mr. Young told the assembly that his board of directors had approved an appropriation to further the idea of the "Industry-College Conference."

Henry T. Heald, Chancellor of New York University, said that "the proposal for regional meetings seems one of the best things to come out of the conference." He said such local meetings should be "direct contact" between colleges and industry and not through the medium of other organizations with a multitude of interests. And he also spoke of the possibility of a national agency to act as a clearing-house to develop the purposes of the conference.

The chairmen were Douglas McGregor, President of Antioch College; Glennan; Father T. M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame University; William Given, President of the American Brake Shoe Co., New York; R. C. Hoed, President of Ansul Chemical Co., Marinette, Wis., and Paul H. Sheats of the Adult Education Assn. of the U. S., Los Angeles.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron extends congratulations to three new pledges: Janet Cole, Gloria Masteller, and Mary Ann Tietbohl. Hearty welcome, girls!

Plans are underway for Gamma Omicron's Senior-Pledge banquet to be held on May 6 at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville.

The actives were glad to have Mrs. Benjamin Lotz and Mrs. Ernest Yorty at the last chapter meeting.

Best wishes to Pledge Jane Longenecker who was recently engaged!

Violets to Sister Melva Schmeltz who was elected vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu.

Sister Carlene Lamade is the new president of Tau Kappa, and Sister Mary Ann Bingham is the new treasurer. Congratulations, girls!

A corsage of violets to the following sisters who were elected to offices on the Women's Student Council: Ruth Scott, president; Maria Romgren, social chairman; and Elsie Gruber, judiciary chairman.

Congratulations to Sister Anna Jane Meyer for being elected managing editor and to Pledge Nancy Hermann for being elected news editor of *The Susquehanna*.

Many thanks to the pledges who presented a program about the history of ADPI at the last ADPI alumnae meeting.

Kappa Delta

Have you seen Carol Clement? Isn't that a Bond and Key pin she is wearing?

All the sisters extend best wishes to Carol who is pinned to Kay Campbell.

Last week we pledged the following girls: Jan Brown, Carolyn Prantz, Mary Jane Irwin, Joanne Mummert, Helene Nestler, and Helen Thomas. Welcome, girls.

Unanimous congratulations of the sisters go to Sister Charlotte Sandt, elected vice-president of Tau Kappa. May we also congratulate Sister Nancy Richards, elected secretary of Tau Kappa.

Nancy will also be women's sports editor of *The Susquehanna* next year. It will certainly be wonderful to see all the alumni again. Welcome back!

College Nursery Rhymes from Page 1
Jack came down with a busted crown;
He must not have gone up for water!

Humpty-Dumpty sat on the wall.
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's morons and all the king's dregs,
For supper that night, had scrambled eggs.

Peter, Peter, "mystery-cake" eater,
Had a wife, but couldn't keep her.
She liked minks and jewelry so—
He finally told her where to go.

Three blind mice; three blind mice,
See how they run! See how they run!
They all ran after the farmer's wife.
Did you ever see such a sight in your life?

The mice really weren't so blind, you know,
The farmer's wife looked like Marilyn Monroe.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Mu Delta

Everyone here at Phi Mu Delta has caught the feeling of the spring season. Desks are loaded with half-finished term papers and worn books that have almost served their purpose as the end of the semester draws to a close. Ball bats, golf clubs, and swimming trunks can be found in every corner. SPRING IS REALLY HERE!

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and his cast on the fine performance of *Macbeth*. This has been another of Mr. K's fine productions.

The house softball team under the direction of Charles Coates has been practicing for the opening of the season. Charles is looking for a good season. Good luck, gang!

The Phi Mu Delta Saints represented S.U. and the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity by playing for the Selingrove High School Sophomore Hop Friday night. Saturday, the combo journeyed to Williamstown to play for the American Legion of Williamstown.

The Phi Mu Delta Forum will be meeting again on May 12. Mr. Michael Johnson, director of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, will be the guest speaker. Plan to attend this meeting.

Headline Hopping

Under the able direction of Coach William "Abel" Vanderhoof, the Phi Mu Delta track team journeyed to Philadelphia this past week to participate in the Penn-relays. Vanderhoof's team did well by capturing four blue ribbons while the judges were not looking. The relay team showed an outstanding performance by placing third in a two-team race in the 2222 class competition.

Flash

Three Phi Mu Delta men reject contracts with the New York Yankees to play for the Phi Mu Deltas.

Itunors

It has been rumored that Frank Richards has been giving President Eisenhower tips on golfing at his Gettysburg home and that Dwight Keener has been carrying the "clubs".

Theta Chi

After a lengthy Easter vacation we find ourselves facing the last few weeks of school including tests, term papers, and warm weather. For those of us who will return next fall, we can expect a few improvements around the house. At an alumni board meeting on Saturday several improvements were obtained. First of all the house is to be painted this summer, and then a new electric stove will be purchased for the kitchen. Other improvements are on their way.

On the intramural scene we find that Theta Chi dropped a close series to Bond and Key in the intramural volleyball loop. Softball is the current sport with the "Big Red" opening its season today. The way it looks from here it will be Dick Matha on the mound and Fred Shilling available for relief. The infield is comprised of Winey at first base, Gilbert at second, Shilling at short stop, Curry at third, and Gingrich catching. The outfield features "Whiz" Winkler, Ron Petterolf, and "Cat" Newcomer. Good luck, gang!

Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and his Susquehanna Players for giving another excellent Shakespearean production in the current *Macbeth*.

The annual Dutch Party is finally here; this Saturday night from eight until twelve. Come see the crowning of a new Dutch queen. If the event holds true to past Dutch parties, it should be quite a time for all.

We're glad to see Ron Petterolf back after his honeymoon. Congratulations to you on your recent marriage and the best for the future.

Good luck to the baseball team in its three games this week.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

From Bloomfield, New Jersey emerges a baritone voice, namely, Richard Keith Boyd. Dick's voice has won him the appreciation of many at Susquehanna. Dick's inclinations are of a diversified nature.



In Bloomfield High School, Dick was active in various phases of the curriculum. Dick was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staff. As a member of the French Club, Dick served as president of that organization. His presence in the band and a cappella choir was evident. The operetta, "Red Mill", was one of his prime accomplishments.

At Susquehanna, Dick is taking the music education course. Pursuing his talent of a rich baritone voice, Dick became a member of the Chapel Choir. He has exhibited solo performances at both Susquehanna and the near vicinity. Recently he appeared in the American Legion production in Selingrove. He is currently in the opera, "The Telephone", in which he plays the role of Ben.

With his sincere interest in music, religion, and culture, Dick will be well qualified for his future intentions.

Jest for Fun

Prof. of 8:00 a.m. class: "Jones, you missed last week's class."

Jones: "Yes, sir. When I looked in the mirror in the morning I couldn't see myself so I thought I had gone to class. Later I discovered the glass had dropped out of the frame."

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Senior Recital Jayne Daily May 4

Jayne Daily, lyric soprano, of Woodbury, New Jersey, and senior at the University, will present her senior recital here in Seibert Chapel next Tuesday evening, May 4.

Accompanied by Miss Helen Griffiths of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Daily will be heard in a well-rounded choice of numbers, including Handel's *Rejoice* (Messiah), Bizet's "Ouvre Ton Coeur" Hagean's "At the Well" and a delightful arrangement of the old Scotch tune, "Comin' Thru the Rye."

Keeping in mind these warm spring evenings, the program promises to be short of an hour, and will start promptly at 8:15 p.m.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

MAY
DAY

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DAY

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

Number 26

MAY DAY REHEARSALS TO CONCLUDE WITH ANNUAL PAGEANT IN FOLK FESTIVAL THEME SATURDAY

THANKS

Thanks to the Lord, our gracious King,
For perfumed blossoms in the spring,
For tender grass, of velvet green,
And lacy leaves of fresh, young sheen.

Thanks to the Lord, our blessed King,
For purple lilacs blossoming
Along the trailing garden paths
Where only beauty richly bathes.

Thanks to the Lord for eyes to see
The beauties of this life, so free,
For ears to hear, and hands to move,
To manifest His heavenly love.

Thanks to the Lord for hearts that sing
His praises, and when duties bring
Us toils, and cares, and woes, and pain,
Tis crosses that the crowns will gain.

We pray, Lord, that we may abide
Within the paths where Thou dost
guide
Till one day, when these poor, faint
eyes
Behold a glimpse of Paradise.

Prospective Frosh Visit Friendly S. U.

April 24 found Susquehanna University visited by many future students, members of the Centennial Class of 1958. These 48 next-year frosh represented various states, including New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. They travelled to the campus to take the tests to determine the recipients of the scholarships to be awarded next year. This was really a group of superior students, most of whom are of the top ranks in their class.

These students, some of whom were accompanied by parents and friends, enjoyed themselves immensely. They were enthused and anxious to enroll here in September, and they commented, in particular, upon the friendly campus spirit. For example, one girl was so enthused that she decided to stay here the entire week-end instead of returning home Saturday as previously planned. Actually, there were approximately 150 visitors on campus last week-end, including these 48 people, and their parents and friends, and alumni, some of whom brought prospective students with them.

The recipients of the scholarships will not be announced for several days, as there are other factors to be considered along with the test scores, including high school records and interviews. Each student was interviewed individually by members of the Susquehanna University faculty, and the results of these interviews are quite significant. It can be predicted safely that next year's freshman class will live up to the expectations of the Centennial Class Committee, and the members of this committee are to be congratulated.

Dr. Levitt Speaks at S. U. Star Course

Dr. I. M. Levitt was the lecturer at the star course last Monday evening. He is now director at Fels Plantarium at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Dr. Levitt has had an amalgamation of experiences to qualify him for his work and for his lecture last night. Dr. Levitt was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology and earned his Ph. D. in astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1933, he has been with the Franklin Institute. He became assistant director of the Fels Plantarium in 1939 and has been director since 1949. Dr. Levitt has contributed articles to Everybody's Weekly (Philadelphia Inquirer) and the Newark Evening News. Since 1953, he has been writing a weekly syndicated science column circulating among 29 million readers. See Star Course Page 3



ELEANORE STEFFEY



JANE CLINE



JAYNE DAILY



PAT HESS



CLAIRE HAGGERTY



JANET LAUE



BETTY VINCENT



PEGGY WEBBER

JANE CLINE, LADY-IN-WAITING; JAYNE DAILY, CLAIRE HAGGERTY, PAT HESS, JANET LAUE, BETTY VINCENT, AND PEGGY WEBBER, ATTENDENTS; TO SERVE ON MAY DAY COURT

What's the main subject of conversation at Susquehanna just now? Right! May Day. However, all the extensive plans for May Day would be in vain if we did not have a May Queen and court. For this reason, we take pleasure in announcing Eleanore Steffey as Queen of the European Folk Festival. Her lady-in-waiting will be Jane Cline, Jayne Daily, Claire Haggerty, Pat Hess, Janet Laue, Betty Vincent, and Peggy Webber are the other members of the court. Congratulations, girls!

Queen Eleanore came to Susquehanna from Belleville, Pennsylvania. While in high school, she was active in dramatics, athletics, varsity basketball and glee club.

Here at S. U. she has served Kappa Delta as vice-president and the varsity basketball team as captain. She has also been active in Women's Athletic Association, Tau Kappa, Student Christ-

ian Association, Business Society, Freshman Orientation, and intramural sports. During her sophomore year, she was secretary of her class.

Eleanore's wonderful personality and real friendliness had much to do with her winning the honor of being May Queen.

Eleanore's lady-in-waiting will be Jane Cline, a future teacher from Yonkers, New York. While attending Roosevelt High School, Jane was president of Sigma Sigma Sorority and was active in the dancing club and a cappella choir.

Here at S. U. she has given her talents to many associations. For two years she was president of Kappa Delta Sorority. She has served as secretary of the senior class, business manager of the Susquehanna Players, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega and as corresponding secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

Jane has also been claimed as a member of Vice-Presidents Council, The Susquehanna staff, Tau Kappa, Susquehanna Singers, Chapel Choir, Future Teachers of America, Biemic Society and the varsity hockey team. She worked with the Freshman Orientation committee and was a freshman counselor last year. She was chosen as a member of the Homecoming court twice.

Jayne Daily came to Susquehanna from Woodbury, New Jersey. In high school, she was president of the Spanish club as well as an active member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, advanced chorus, New Jersey all-state chorus, and the dramatic group.

Many organizations at S. U. have kept Jayne busy. She served as social chairman and corresponding secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota. She has been See May Court Page 2

Moyer's Composition To Appear Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, May 8, anyone wandering around S. U. campus will notice a strange host of figures all headed toward the athletic field. Some will be attired in peasant dress, and some will appear in other costumes which one might recognize as trees, flowers, or butterflies. At closer range this motley crowd could be identified as S. U. students arriving early to take their places "behind stage" for the student May Day Pageant, European Folk Festival of 1954, written by Anna Jane Moyer, and directed by Miss Janice Christian, Shirley Thompson, student director, and her assistant, Barbara Frank.

This year the story of the pageant centers around a little, obscure European village known as Malenia. It is a friendly and happy little village. The pageant opens with the villagers busily preparing for the morrow when they will present their annual festival of the May given in the honor of their queen. Each villager presents the queen with an article which he has made, or with a possession that he cherishes, as a gift to Her Majesty. Unfortunately all the village is not gaiety and laughter; there is one who is sad, unsheltered, and alone — Peter, the little orphan boy. The theme revolves around this Peter, played by Franklin Stugart, and his place in the little village, Malenia.

The pageant story is portrayed through pantomime, dance, music, and narration. Lucille Keyner, dance manager, has organized the various dances, scheduled practices, and worked with the directors in charge of each dance. Kenneth Bothwell and Audrey Vollman are taking various parts of the narration. Giving much time and effort, Mr. Sterling Naugle, of Selingrove, has recorded both the narrative Moyer Composition Page 3

S. C. A.

The S. C. A. held its annual election of officers on Tuesday evening, April 27, in Steele Science Hall. The following officers were elected: Edgar Oestreich, president; H. Lee Walker, boys' vice-president; Anna Jane Moyer, girls' vice-president; Elsie Gruber, secretary; Maria Romnegen, treasurer. The class representatives to the S. C. A. were not elected at this meeting, but will be held at the class meetings.

The new president-elect, Ed Oestreich, served as boys' vice-president last year. Ed also has served his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, as chaplain.

After the elections were completed, a film on United States foreign policy was shown. It was a film put out by the Quakers, and expresses a pacifist viewpoint. The film had a good deal of merit in the message which it was trying to put across. The film was introduced with a short talk by Henry Albright.

VESPERS

Vespers were held in the Chapel under the direction of Theta Chi Fraternity. The liturgist was Dave Schoch, and the speaker for the evening service was Ron Pettehoff.

Ron used a verse from the seventh chapter of St. Matthew as the topic for his talk. The verse states that by their fruits, you shall know them. Ron also used the parable of the lord of the vineyard, who went away from his lands, and sent servants to his tenants to receive some of the crop, and they were beaten. Finally, the lord sends his only son, thinking that they will respect him, but they kill him, and hope to inherit the fields.

Ron left the group with a final thought. Since we may exert some influence on some one, we ought to try to lead that person along the straight and narrow road, instead of along the wide road that leads to destruction.



The Susquehanna

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ESTABLISHED 1894

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PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION

Preliminary Registration for the first and second semesters of the coming year will be held from Wednesday, May 5, to Wednesday, May 12 inclusive. The following procedure should be followed:

1. Go to the Registrar's Office and get a copy of the Schedule.
2. After looking over the schedule, go to your adviser and he will help you in filling in your Preliminary Registration Cards. The Adviser will have the Preliminary Registration Cards and your check sheet.
3. All Preliminary Registration blanks must be filled in in ink. These cards will be followed without deviation next year so it is very important that they are filled in carefully.
4. All Preliminary Registration cards must be signed by and left with the Adviser. A list of Advisers and their office hours will be posted on the bulletin board. All students not completing their cards by the end of the Preliminary Registration period (May 12) will be subject to the usual penalty of \$1.00.

Please report to your adviser at scheduled hours. Do not expect him to approve your schedule at any other time except during office hours. Preliminary registration cards will not be accepted without the adviser's signature. All seniors who will do student teaching next year see Dr. Zimmer before completing preliminary registration. Schedules will be available in the Registrar's Office, Wednesday, May 5.

Advisers will have a supply of preliminary registration cards. Unless otherwise noted, advisers may be consulted in their offices.

Max Court from Page 1

active in Women's Student Council. The Susquehanna staff, court guard for the band, chapel choir, Freshman Orientation, and as a freshman counselor. She appeared with the Susquehanna Players in "Two Blind Mice" and "You Can't Take It With You." Recently, Jayne played Lucy in "The Telephone." Jayne will present her senior recital on May 4.

Claire Haggerty of Kingston, Pennsylvania, was active in the Latin Club, German Club, girls' chorus, Kingstonian Newspaper staff, yearbook staff, and Pi Delta auxiliary while in high school. She was graduated from Wyoming Seminary in Music at the same time as she was graduated from Kingston High School.

Here at S. U. Claire's activities include Biemic Society, Student Christian Association, Vice-President's Council, Women's Athletic Association, chapel choir, and intramural sports. She has served Kappa Delta Sorority as editor. She is currently appearing in *Macbeth*.

Pat Hess calls Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania her home town. While in high school there, she was active as a cheerleader and majorette and as a member of Tri-Hi-Y, mixed chorus, yearbook staff, and the varsity hockey team.

Since coming to S. U., Pat has been vice-president of Kappa Delta, president of the Women's Athletic Association, secretary of Business Society, a freshman counselor, cheerleader, and a member of Tau Kappa. Vice President's Council, Freshman Orientation Committee, Student Christian Association, and the varsity hockey and basketball teams.

Another member of the court is Janet Laue of East Rockaway, New York. In high school she participated in band, chorus, glee club, and the Mathematics Honor Society. She was a cheerleader, girls' representative to student government, and in the senior play.

At Susquehanna, Janet continues to have many extra-curricular activities. She has been president of Alpha Psi Omega and Panhellenic Council, song chairman, rush chairman, and chaplain of Kappa Delta, and a cheerleader. She appeared with the Susquehanna Players in "Craigs Wife," "Edwina Black," and "You Can't Take It With You."

Bette Vincent, a music student from Haledale, New Jersey, was active in the Honor Society, Theatrics, marching band, a capella choir, girls' ensemble,

and as lighting technician while in high school.

Here at Susquehanna she is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Athletic Association, Student Christian Association, Susquehanna Players, chapel choir, Susquehanna Singers, concert band, orchestra, Future Teachers of America, and M. E. N. C. She is head majorette of the marching band.

Margaret Webber comes from Basking Ridge, New Jersey. In high school, she was a member of the basketball and volleyball teams, photography club, mixed chorus, girls' glee club, and public address club.

At Susquehanna, she continued her outstanding record by being active in Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, marching band, concert band, Susquehanna Players, Music Educators' National Conference, and intramural sports. She has served Sigma Alpha Iota as vice-president, membership chairman, and sergeant-at-arms. She was senior class representative on the Lantern staff.

Staff Assistants Chosen For The Susquehanna

Some of the staff assistants who have been chosen for The Susquehanna for the coming school year are Wayne Miller, George Poppsil, Nancy Richards, Audrey Vollman, and Carole Sadosuk.

Wayne Miller, photographer, is active in Phi Mu Delta, Student Christian Association, Biemic Society, basketball, and was this year's photographer for The Susquehanna.

George Poppsil, men's sports editor, participates in both football and basketball. A Bond and Key member, he is in the Susquehanna Players' presentation of *Macbeth*.

Nancy Richards, women's sports editor, is a member of Kappa Delta, Women's Athletic Association, Biemic Society, Student Christian Association, and also secretary of Tau Kappa.

Proof readers are Audrey Vollman and Carole Sadosuk. Audrey serves as Christian Life Chairman for the Student Christian Association. She is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of Women's Student Council. She is Lady Macbeth in The Susquehanna Players' current production.

Carole Sadosuk is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge and the freshman representative to Women's Student Council. Carole is also a member of Women's Athletic Association, Ciceronian, band, and the Student Christian Association.

Jayne Daily to Give Recital Tonight

Jayne Daily, a lyric soprano from Woodbury, New Jersey, will present her senior recital in Seibert Chapel tonight, May 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanied by Miss Helen Griffiths of Philadelphia, Miss Daily will present a well-rounded program of music. The program is as follows:

If Thru Be Near J. S. Bach
Rejoice (Messiah) G. F. Handel
An Die Musik F. Schubert
Lachen und Weinen F. Schubert
Sapphic Ode J. Brahms
Vergebliches Ständchen J. Brahms

Mein madel hat ein J. Brahms
Aria: Ave Maria G. Verdi
(Othello Act IV) G. Verdi
Les Choeurs G. Hus
L'invitation au voyage H. Duparc
McWidne C. Debussy
Extase H. Duparc
Ouvre Ton Coeur G. Bizet
Aria: Gavotte (Mannon) J. Massenet

At The Well R. Hageman
Clothes of Heaven A. Dunhill
Take Joy Home J. Massenet
Comin' Thru The Rye J. Massenet

Let All My Life Be Music Strauss
As first soprano for the University Chapel Choir, she was heard in December in Handel's *Messiah*, and she sang the soprano solos in Faure's *Requiem* on April 5 at the University.

Miss Daily's ability extends beyond the field of music having played roles in "Two Blind Mice" and "You Can't Take It With You." She recently appeared with Sunbury Theatre Guild in "Detective Story."

Administration News

Dean Galt was keynote speaker last week at the annual banquet of the Lycoming County Branch of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. The subject of his address was "What Is Happening in the Near East." The banquet was held at the Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport, and over three hundred were in attendance.

Four representatives from Susquehanna University recently attended a conference in Harrisburg sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching. These who attended were Mr. Philip Bossart, Mr. Howard DeMott, Dean Russell Galt, and Dr. Albert Zimmer.

Attending another conference in Washington sponsored by the Board of Education of the UCLA were the Reverend Mr. Benjamin Lotz, Dean Russell Galt, Mr. Philip Bossart, and Dr. Albert Zimmer.

Rev. Bernard Krapf last week was campus representative at the annual Philadelphia Alumni Club meeting. The meeting was well attended and members enjoyed campus movies brought by Mr. Krapf.

Dr. Russell Gilbert was speaker Thursday, April 22, at the York Alumni meeting. Dr. Gilbert brought greetings from the campus.

The Annual Campus Club Dinner was held April 28 at the Lewisburg Inn. After dinner, members enjoyed bridge, canasta, and scrabble.

Annual spring dinner meeting of the Sunbury District Alumni of Susquehanna University was held Monday in the college dining room.

Immediately following dinner, there was a short business meeting conducted by the president, Harold Benion.

Dan McCuish, director of Public Relations, spoke briefly on stimulating interest toward the university through its alumni by bringing prospective students to the campus and showing them what Susquehanna has to offer young men and women.

There is special emphasis being placed on this year's freshman class, because they will be the university's centennial graduating class.

Among the guests were Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the University, and his wife. Dr. Smith reported that at the present the college has no debt and has \$163,000 in its building fund.

Mr. Benion appointed John Auten, chairman, Arlene Hutton and Attorney Alvin Carpenter as the nominating committee for the 1954-55 officers, which will be presented at the fall meeting.

In the evening the alumni were guests of the college for the production of *Macbeth*, presented by the Susquehanna Players.

He: "Tell your sister I can't see her tonight."
Brat: "That's nothing. She never could see you!"

MUSIC NOTES

Revealing the artistic abilities of its participants, the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music will present the following program at the student recital Tuesday, May 4, at 4:30 p.m. in Seibert chapel.

Woodwind Trio
A. "A Miniature Song" Tustin
B. "The Music Box" Worth

Flute—Lucian Smith
Oboe—Bette Vincent
Clarinet—Eleanor Hinkel

Piano—Two Themes Schubert
Barbara Harper

Piano—Intermezzo Kramer
Mary Ellen Strauch

Piano—Etude in F major John Carre
Helene Nestler

Song—Lullaby Scott
Elizabeth Ford

Song—O Rest in the Lord Mendelssohn
Elizabeth Stradling

Piano—Humoresque Negro Grunn
Susan Mertz

Brass Sextette—"Voluntary" Guentzel
Cornet: Laurance Miller & Margaret Sultzbaugh

French Horn: David Wise
Trombone: William Bastian

Bass Horn: Marvin Yoder
Baritone Horn: Martin Keller

Songs—
A. Green Pastures Sanderson
B. Piper June Carew
Irene Daniels

Songs
A. Du bist die Ruh Schubert
B. When Daisies Pied Arne-Northote
Helene Nestler

French Horn—Canzone Bakaleinkoff
Phyllis Crumling

Bassoon & Piano
1st Movement from a Sonata
Weinberger

Bassoon—Marvin Yoder
Piano—Mary E. Krebs

Piano—Up The Hill We Go Kerr
Sara Ann Kauffman

Song
Presto, presto, io m'innamoro
Mazzafarrata

Cornet Quartet—"Torch Dance" German
Laurance Miller, Harry Wagner
Fred Schoch, Armer Wolfe

Junior Counselors Announced by Dean

Ruth A. Meister, Dean of Women, has announced that Ruth Brobst, Janet Gerner, Elsie Gruber, Barbara Hartman, Charlotte Meerbach, and Maria Ronngren have been selected as the junior counselors for the coming school year.

The six girls, who were chosen for their leadership, understanding, and ability to get along with people, were among a group of sophomores who showed interest in the job. We know that they will do a fine job as counselors for the girls of the Centennial Class of 1958.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Scott Brady
Rita Moreno
EL ALAMAIN
SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

On Saturday Bond and Key held an open house and a buffet luncheon for all the returning alumni. The house was happy to welcome back all the "old grads." We hope to see them all again in the near future.

Behind the strong pitching of Brithers Ralph Shelton and Hal Johnson, S.U., finally broke the old jinx and came through with two decisive baseball victories in the past week. Ralph pitched the Crusaders to the first inter-collegiate win in any varsity competition when he beat the National Aggies by a 6-2 count.

On Alumni Day this Saturday, Hal showed his superior form as he set down the Elizabethtown "stickers" with only one lone hit while the team behind him built up a 9-0 lead. The game was never in doubt after Johnson's booming double scored the first two big runs. Nice pitching, boys, let's keep moving down the opposition!

The house, behind the strong pitching of our ace, Reub Henry, set down G.A. in the first softball game of the season. The team looked great in recording a resounding 9-0 triumph. Let's keep up the good work, team!

It has come to the attention of the editor that congratulations were unduly forgotten in three of Bond and Key's pinnings. Kay Campbell was pinned to Carol Clement last week. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

In an attempt to rectify an old omission, B&K would like to mention that DeWitt Reynolds was pinned to Nancy Richards and Stan Manning to Pat Hess. Although the congratulations may be about fifteen months late in one instance, they are still in order. We hope you will accept our humble pardons for such a grave uncalled-for error on our parts.

Phi Mu Delta

In a recent meeting of the National Officers, the Mu Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity was chosen first among our national chapters in Public Relations Work for the year 1953-54. President Bill Vanderhoof will receive a plaque at the annual convocation this summer for this noble work. Work of this kind is as much a credit to our college as it is to our chapter. The chapter is striving to duplicate this task in 1954-55.

The brothers were kept extremely busy this past week with campus activities and preparations for alumni activities of the past week-end.

The softball team lost its first league game to Theta Chi. The spirit is high and the team is looking for a win in its next contest.

Saturday evening an open house was held here at Mu Alpha. We were glad to see many old friends and classmates present. Fun was had by all with dancing and the game room being the center of attraction.

May 12 at 7:30 o'clock the Phi Mu Delta Forum will meet for its fourth meeting of the 1953-54 school year. The topic for discussion will be under the heading of Labor Relations. Mr. Michael Johnson from Harrisburg will be the guest speaker.

The brothers were happy to see Brothers Bill Scott, Art Olson, Harmon Andrews, and Dick Jones back on campus for a short visit. Bill and Andy will be leaving for overseas duty next month.

Theta Chi News

On Saturday night Irene Oldt was crowned "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" at the annual Dutch Party. Congratulations, Queen Irene! Excellent dance music and plenty of food was enjoyed by all. Dick Walk, Maurice Feldman, Larry Miller, and Don Rook are to be commended for their splendid work in making the Dutch Party another great success.

It was good to see so many alumni back on campus this past week-end; we hope to see many more this coming week-end. With May Day just around the corner, we find many of the brothers working hard on the scenery for the program, guided by the capable leadership of Dave Schoch.

On the intramural scene, we find Theta Chi still unbeaten with several crucial games on the schedule this week. Here's hoping we can continue our winning ways.

At last Wednesday's meeting new committee officers were elected. They are Harry Wagner, house manager; Dick Mattha, sports manager; Larry Miller, social chairman; and Carl Winey, caterer. Gerry Wilson was installed as treasurer. Mr. Howard DeMott was elected as faculty advisor for next year.

Congratulations to Fred Shilling who is the new editor of *The Susquehanna*.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our well-known Personality of the Week, Ruth Osborn, has just completed two fine years of work as editor-in-chief of *The Susquehanna*. Hats off to "Ozzie" for a job well done. "Ozzie," as she is known by most of us, hails from Northumberland, Pa. Her high school activities include editor of the newspaper and yearbook, dramatics, pianist for the girls' chorus, membership in the National Honor Society and student council, and vice-president of the junior class.



After graduation, "Ozzie" came to S.U., and since that day almost every organization on campus has felt her influence. She has served Alpha Delta Pi Sorority as reporter-historian and vice-president. She has been secretary of the Student Christian Association and secretary-treasurer and vice-president of Ciceronian. This year "Ozzie" has done a fine job as president of the Women's Student Council. "Ozzie" also is a member of Tau Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, Biemic Society, Vice-president's Council, W.A.A., P.T.A., and the Judiciary Committee. As a member of the Susquehanna Players, she has appeared behind the footlights in "Broken Dishes," "Ladies in Retirement," and "You Can't Take It With You." In her junior year she was a freshman counselor, and she has served on the freshman orientation committee. Selected as the outstanding junior, she was awarded the Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize. This year "Ozzie" was elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

"Ozzie" has majored in Latin and English, she has minored in math and history. Susquehanna's loss will be Woodbury, New Jersey's gain! For next fall "Ozzie" will teach Latin in Woodbury High School. Lots of luck to a very active and charming girl!

Meyer Composition from Page 1

tion and the music. The tape recorder being used has been lent to Susquehanna University by Mr. Robert E. Etzler, a representative of the Ace Audio-Visual Supply Co. of Harrisburg.

Serving as a background for the pageant is the set submitted by Theta Chi and designed by Dave Schoch. It is a group of gaily painted and attractively designed European houses.

Helping to set the atmosphere of the pageant will be the decorations on the athletic field and the refreshment stands, each with a European theme. The following sororities are sponsoring stands: Sigma Alpha Iota, who will sell birch beer, other soft drinks, and pretzels; Kappa Delta, who will sell cookies and peanuts; and Alpha Delta Pi who will sell ice cream and cookies.

May Day will begin with a half hour concert at 2:30 p.m. by the Susquehanna University Band under the direction of Dr. John Leach; the pageant will follow this concert. The musical selections played by the band will include "His Honor March," "Huldigungsmarsch," "Chorale: St. Antoni," "Ladys of Spain," Country Gardens," and "Entrance and March of the Peers."

The amount of hard work and time put into the May Day production can also be evidenced in the numerous dances which help to tell the story of the pageant. Fourteen seventh graders from Selinsgrove are doing a group pantomime as angels under the direction of Barbara Hartnuff and Mary Naugle. The music for this group, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" from *Hansel and Gretel*, was rendered by the SAI Chorus under the direction of Eleanor Borski and by the String

Also congratulations again to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the S. U. players on their sterling production, *Macbeth*. We also understand that Larry Miller pinned Hazel Coleman over the week-end. Congratulations and best wishes to you.

We wish the baseball team continued success as they take on Juniata Wednesday.

Quartet consisting of Mr. Russell Hatz, Ray Tyler, Mary Ellen Krebs, and Reed DeTar.

To symbolize the beauty of spring will be the following dances: the tree dance by Kappa Delta, directed by Nancy McCulloch and Margie Lamon; the butterfly dance by the modern dance class; and the flower dance by Hassinger Hall girls, directed by Beth Linebar. The SAI Chorus is uniting the three dances into one theme by a musical number, "Welcome Sweet Springtime"

Heralding the arrival of the festival day is the piper's dance by Doug Smith done to the music of "The Kerry Dance" played by Lucian Smith, flute soloist. People from all parts of Europe crowd into the streets of Malencia for the festival day; as they await the arrival of the queen, people from various countries joyfully dance. The following folk dances will be witnessed by the spectators: the May Pole dance, Hassinger Hall girls, directed by Ruth Brecht, Janet Gerner, and Diane Schilke; the Bavarian Schuhplattler by Phi Mu Delta with Bob Mickatavac at accordion, directed by Bob Gulick and Maurice Feldman; the Irish Lilt by Bond and Key and Sigma Alpha Iota, directed by Anne Hepler and Margaret Sultzbaugh; the French Can Can by Alpha Delta Pi, directed by Anna Dordard and Helene Nestler; and the Latvian Dance by Theta Chi and Seibert Hall girls, with Carol Dauberman at piano, directed by Carol Dauberman and Elizabeth Ford.

Climaxing the production will be the crowning of the queen, who is actually a character in the pageant, by the May Queen of 1953, Mary Ann Dixon.

May Day begins for Queen Eleanor Steffy and her court with May Day breakfast in Seibert Hall dining room at 7:15 a.m.

Concluding the festivities of the day is the junior prom in the gym from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. The theme, "Paris in the Springtime," corresponds with the European atmosphere of the day. Mal Art's orchestra is playing. Tickets are on sale for \$3.60. Serving as general chairman for the prom is Don Heilman. The following people

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are committee chairman: Carlene Lamade, orchestra; Don Haag, decorations; Barbara May, programs; and Walter Albert, tickets.

Star Course from Page 1
in more than 30 large cities and in 18 foreign papers. In the past five years, Dr. Levitt has made over 250 television appearances. They include NBC-TV's "Today" and the "Camel News Caravan".

Dr. Levitt's specialty is his predictions of the future. His imagination and original skill have produced unusual presentations. Dr. Levitt is indeed a rare scientist. With ingenuity and imagination, he has shared his vast knowledge with the students at Susquehanna University.

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Crusaders Beat E-Town With 9-0 Score; Alumni Day Program Includes Banquet

The Crusaders of Susquehanna broke into the win column for the first time against collegiate competition with a resounding 6-2 victory. After losing two straight to Bucknell, the National Aggies became the initial victims of the Orange and Maroon.

A week ago, Hal Johnson tried for the second time to tame the Bisons of Bucknell. He pitched a beautiful game, but once again his teammates were unable to hit Richards, the fireballing Bucknell ace. A Crusader error in the first inning gave the Bisons a one run lead, which proved to be enough to win. Johnson blanked the men from Lewisburg for the next seven innings allowing only two hits. In the last inning two hits and a walk provided Bucknell with two insurance runs. The Crusaders could muster up only three hits; all were singles, one each by Ross, Leonard and Miller. The final totals were; Bucknell three runs, five hits and no errors; S. U. no runs, three hits and three errors.

On April 29 Ralph Sheldon's pitching and some timely hitting by the Crusaders gave us something to cheer about, and snapped the longest losing streak in Susquehanna's history. Dick McCarty started it all with a double, followed by singles from the bats of Bob Gulek, Sam Ross, Art Leonard, and George Schluchter. The first inning ended with score 4-0. A walk to Sheldon, McCarty's second double and Jim Dell's booming two-bagger made it 6-0 after two innings of play. The Aggies changed pitchers and held the Crusaders at bay. A single by the former shortstop, which the only hit allowed by Sheldon until the eighth frame, Ralph tried in his first start of the season and gave way to Milan Kratzer, who pitched fine ball and preserved Sheldon's 6-2 victory.

Before a large Alumni Day crowd and behind the strong right arm of Hal Johnson, the Crusaders notched their second straight victory by a score of 9-0. Johnson turned in his finest performance of the season by twirling a one-hitter. He was superb both on the mound and at the plate where he doubled and singled to contribute to the defeat of a strong Elizabethtown nine.

Art Leonard singled; then two E-town errors landed the bases. Hal Johnson smashed a liner to left center that cleared the bases. The rally was kept alive by a walk to McCarty and a base hit by Gulek. Sam Ross hit one over the left fielder's head for two more runs, and a 5-0 edge.

The only hit Johnson allowed came in the fourth inning off the bat of Jacobs, the E-town rightfielder. He poled a long triple, but Johnson bore down and Jacobs was stranded on third.

Susquehanna added two more runs in the fifth when Johnson got his second hit of the day, and the Elizabethtown pitcher walked the next four men.

In the seventh frame Frank Smith walked and Wayne Miller got his second single. Then Bob Gulek powered a double to deep center which ended the scoring for the Crusaders. S. U. pounded out nine hits off four pitchers. They also gave Johnson some fine support with airtight fielding.

The next game is with Juniata tomorrow. A win would be mighty welcome and would serve as consolation for the football and basketball defeats at the hands of the Indians.

Susquehanna celebrated its annual Alumni Day Saturday, May 1, and judging from all reports the program was a success.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Pat Houtz, the Sunbury District Club was host to visiting members of other district groups.

Starting the day with a meeting of the council at 10:00 a.m., a busy program followed with numerous class reunion meetings at various restaurants for the noon hour, a baseball game at 3:00 p.m.; social gatherings between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.; and the annual banquet held at 5:30 p.m. in Horton Dining Room.

Following the banquet, Alumni attended a special showing of Axel Kleinsch's Macbeth presented in the Little Theatre.

President of Susquehanna's General Alumni Association for the past three years has been Dr. Joseph L. Hackenberg, Superintendent of Shamokin schools. He presided at both the council meeting in the morning, and the banquet in the evening.

Numerous items were included on the agenda for discussion by the members of the council, but foremost were the plans looking forward to Susquehanna's "Centennial" in 1958, when the college will dedicate an addition to the present library building, and a new conservatory of music.

Susquehanna won the scheduled baseball game with Elizabethtown, 9-0. Various fraternities and societies took advantage of the occasion to hold annual meetings, and several of these were called for Friday evening.

Special recognition was given at the annual banquet to those celebrating their 50th Anniversary. Graduates who have been out more than 50 years are always special guests.

Biemie Society Picnics At Half Way Dam Site

On Sunday May 2, 1954 at 2:30 p.m. the Biemie Society held a picnic at Half-Way Dam. During the afternoon, the members mixed business with pleasure by searching for salamander eggs, messes, and ferns for the various laboratory courses. When it was time for the evening meal, it began to rain and so the club returned to Susquehanna and ate its supper in the physics laboratory.

At the next meeting of the club, officers will be elected for the coming year.

Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron is holding its annual senior-pledge banquet Thursday, May 6, at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville, Penna. Cars are leaving the campus at 5:30 p.m.

The ADPI French Can Can dancers are faithfully practicing their "kicks" for the rapidly approaching May Day. Good luck, girls! Also attending the European Folk Festival of 1954 will be the local Dutch girls displaying their wares at the ADPI Dutch Market. ADPI is selling ice cream and cookies.

Plans are underway for the annual Founders' Day Tea, which commemorates the founding of Alpha Delta Pi on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

Congratulations to the following sisters who will hold offices in S.C.A. next year: Anna Jane Moyer, girls' vice-president; and Maria Rommgen, treasurer.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

Buy your birch beer, soda pop, and pretzels at the SAI stand on May Day! There's fun and frolic for all.

Best wishes to Nancy Lepley who recently became engaged.

Last week SAI had vespers with Janet Gerner as speaker, Ruth Brobst as liturgist, Bette Vincent as soloist, and Helen Williams as organist.

Best of luck to Jayne Dally who will give her senior recital on May 4.

Please, sun, come out! It will not be SAI's red jackets that will blind you S.U. students, but it will be the sisters brilliant sunburns.

LIBRARY NEWS

A plaque has been erected in the library in commemoration of the memorial gift presented to the school by the class of 1954.

The senior class has presented microfilm of the New York Times for the years 1947, 1948, and 1949. The films are arranged in boxes on the shelves behind the librarian's desk.

WAA WOMEN ENJOY MEETING

The Women's Athletic Association's banquet was held at the Dutch Pantry on Monday evening.

Awards were presented during the meeting, which was held after the banquet.

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Intramurals

Rain failed to halt the opening of the Intramural football league. Theta Chi opened with an 11 to 8 victory over Phi Mu Delta.

They hammered Homer Walker for eight runs, and then they got to Walt Albert for three more. Fred Shilling went all the way for Theta Chi and took the win.

Gustavus Adolphus Dormitory opened the season with a 24 to 4 trouncing of Selingrove Hall. Faulty fielding was mainly responsible for the large score. There were only 9 earned runs out of the 28 scored.

Selingrove proved that they were not going to be patsies for the rest of the league in their second game. Theta Chi had to go right down to the wire to beat them in the last inning by a score of 10 to 9. Dick Matha got credit for the win, as his teammates pulled him out of several serious situations. Selingrove Hall made some changes in their positions and it looks as though they are vastly improved.

Bond & Key made their debut against G. A. Hall and it seems that they are the team to beat. Rubie Henry showing good control shut out G.A. on a 5 hitter by the score of 8 to 0. G. A. loaded the bases in the first inning, when Stan Manning took a line drive and converted it into a triple play, which broke the back of the G. A. rally. Henry never got into trouble for the rest of the game.

These first few games show promise of an exciting season, and some close games to come.

Looking 'Em Over

Well, it finally got here, the first win of the season, I mean. In fact, the first win of the school year. I hope the Crusaders can stay on the victory path now that they have it. Hal Johnson got some hitting support for the first time in his three appearances on the mound, and Elizabethtown just happened to visit Selingrove at the wrong time. Hal Johnson and Ralph Sheldon should prove to be as good as a one-two punch as any in the area. Here is something to think about: Bucknell beat Susquehanna twice, Juniata beat Bucknell, Elizabethtown beat Juniata twice... you figure it out.

If some frat or other organization has some money they don't know what to do with, a small score board on the baseball field would do wonders. Ever see a guy get thrown out at first by the rightfielder? Well, it happened twice last week right here on our "campi". Once in the Aggie game, and also on the softball field. In the first Bucknell game I said Milan Kratzer was charged with the loss. I stand corrected, it was Hal Johnson. I'm sorry, Milan. Now that we have a winning team, let's all turn out and cheer them on. Next home game is May 8 with Wilkes.

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Plans Progressing For Campus Picnic

The Student-Faculty Picnic, to be given by the Sophomore Class, will be held this Saturday, May 15. Bill Doney, president and Carroll Millard, chairman of the picnic committee, have been working with members of the Sophomore Class to make it a big success.

At 1:00 p.m., there will be a Student-Faculty baseball game. Following this the entertainment committee, headed by Betsy Shirk, has arranged a tentative schedule, which includes a judo exhibition by Ned Seely and Hymel Gonzales; a gag T.V. quiz show, with faculty and student contestants, also with gag commercials; musical entertainment; a chorus line, made up of the beauties of the Sophomore Class; and a short skit.

The food committee, consisting of Pat Galloway, chairman, Jan Brown, Sally Brown, and Lois Kisecker, has arranged with Mrs. Humphrey to have the evening meal in the dining hall cancelled. The picnic menu will feature barbecues with all the trimmings. In case of rain the picnic will be served in the dining hall.

Dave Shoch and Jeanne Krogh have been working on the publicity angle; further announcement will be posted.

This is the first time anything like this has been attempted at S.U. Let's make it a big success, by all showing up. Maybe it will become an annual Sophomore Class project. COME ON!! COME TO THE PICNIC!!

Students! Students!

Rash Youth, beware!
Be not so bold;
You may end up
Out in the cold.
Beware, Rash Youth,
The eternal tide
Of age and wisdom,
Which is on our side.
Who challenged us?
We accept your call.
If you mean, of course,
Your own downfall.

I wish to deviate, for a moment, from the established form (?) and tell you of a few of our outstanding stars. You are aware that we have on our team that outstanding Italian heavy-weight, Philippi Bossarti, who leaned out of a tower one time to yell at a man selling pizza pie. Ever since, they called it the Leaning Tower of Pizza.

Skinner Innors used to play for the House of David, but his wife made him shave. Mr. and Mrs. Dangerous Duke MacCush will be on hand. Mr. MacCush wanted me to say that, after all these years, he can still last a full three-inning game.

Russell W. Gilbert, Md. D. (Doctor of Mushball) will not be able to play. He and Abner Doubleday are away on an umpiring engagement. Dr. Gilbert is quite an athlete; I understand he won the Penn Relays in 1877.

Coch Stagg wanted to play, but he must make a trip to the University of Chicago to pick up the rest of the football equipment that he left there twenty years ago.

Mr. Christian has consented to be batboy.

Out of the halls,
Musty and Crusty,
Comes the Nimble Nine,
A little rusty.
Head for the hills!
When we get limber,
We'll murder the ball
With that piece of timber.

There'll be a killing
The 15th of May;
They'll bury the students
By David A. Day.
Take heed, dear pupils,
Don't laugh at our joints,
For we give out
Those QUALITY POINTS.

FACULTY — STUDENT SOFTBALL GAME — SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15.

The Critic Speaks

On Wednesday evening, May 5, the Susquehanna University Players completed the annual Shakespearean Festival of two weeks, this year with an excellent production of *Macbeth* under the excellent coaching of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. In 1950, Mr. Kleinsorg began the tradition of the spring Shakespearean Festival with a production of *Macbeth*.

Gifted interpretations of their roles were given by Clyde Kauffman as Macbeth, Audrey Vollman as Lady Macbeth, and William Vanderhoof as Macduff. All three brought great dignity to their lines and a genuine feeling of dramatic intensity. Bill managed very convincingly with the only authentic Oxford accent attempted by any member of the cast.

Particularly good in supporting roles were big Jim Showalter as the Porter, a part for which his sense of humor fitted him admirably; Frank Chango as the Page, a characterization to which he brought the sufficient amount of deference and diffidence; Claire Haggerty as a Gentlewoman; and George Backer as an English Doctor. The last two mentioned did an excellent piece of work as the eavesdroppers in the sleep-walking scene.

In fact, if one were to pick out any scenes as being superior to the general artistry of the whole play, one might mention the sleep-walking scene and the banquet scene as the ones most filled with dramatic intensity in their effect upon the audience. Audrey Vollman seemed to be at her best in the first of these and Clyde Kauffman at his best in the latter.

More than fifty people had a hand or several flats in the production, and so it is difficult to give everyone his just due. However, it seems to the present reviewer that stellar roles also were played by Paul Rogers, faithfully at the console of his own Hammond electric organ during every moment of each performance as well as for the long and tiring hours of rehearsal. The background music, as See Critics Speaks Page 2

Dr. Leach Publishes Results of Research

Dr. John R. Leach, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna University, and authority on "contemporary American organ music," is a contributor this month to "The Diapason," official journal of the American Guild of Organists.

Under the heading "Organ Teacher Poll Shows Preferences in American Music," Dr. Leach reports on a five-year research project, the purpose of which, according to the author, "is to encourage the use of significant music by contemporary American composers."

"Any organist," says Dr. Leach, "who makes a careful examination of compositions by American composers, will discover a relatively large amount of music which can be used effectively in performance and in teaching. In contrast to the amount of music available, he can also find reports which show an annual decrease in the use of such works by organists. Some editors, educators and musicians have been aware of this neglect of contemporary music by native-born composers."

Dr. Leach examined many works of American composers and listed in his article some 200 most frequently used by teachers and organists.

Dr. Leach is a graduate of Selingsrove High School and is the son of Mr. Clayton E. Leach, well known banker.

May I extend my appreciation and gratitude to each organization and every individual who helped in any way with the activities on May Day. You are to be commended for your patience and fine work in the preparation during the weeks previous to May Day. Without the student body and faculty's interest and co-operation we could not have had a successful pageant. May I again say thank you.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON,
Student Director

RECENT CAMPUS POLL REVEALS STUDENT MIND CONCERNING MACBETH



On Wednesday evening, the Susquehanna Players presented the final production of *Macbeth*. Twelve performances were given during the Shakespearean Festival. On college nights Susquehanna students saw the results of weeks of preparation and long rehearsals. Thus, the students gave the following reaction when asked, "What was your opinion of *Macbeth*?"

Sally Brown: I thought the play was very good. The cast was well chosen and everyone did an excellent job.

Nancy McCollough: I thought it was very good for a Shakespearean production. The casting was excellent and the cast all did a splendid job.

Eve Coan: The acting and production was excellent. It was very enjoyable. Gene Stettler: Everyone acted his part very well. It was enjoyable to the very end.

Gloria Masteller: It was very good and showed a lot of work on the part of the students and their director.

Bonnie Miller: I liked it. The acting was terrific.

Patricia Seiff: I enjoyed the play very much. The cast was well chosen and the acting excellent.

Dave Harris: Talent was well collected and the acting was the usual best, especially Clyde Kauffman, Audie Vollman and Jim Showalter.

John Bunko: On the whole I thought the play was quite good. Clyde Kauffman, Audie Vollman and Bill Vanderhoof did well in putting over the Shakespearean mood. Some of the other members of the cast seemed to lack in this respect.

Wait Albert: A great production in most every way. It certainly displayed fine acting, fine directing and much hard work.

Donald E. Rook: Another excellent production by the Susquehanna Players. I think the scenery was especially well planned and constructed. The transitions between the scenes was handled exceptionally well.

Walter Byers Plays Tonight in Recital

Walter Byers, pianist, of Catawissa, Penna., will be heard on Tuesday evening, May 11, in his Senior Piano Recital.

Son of The Reverend and Mrs. Walter R. Byers, of Catawissa, Mr. Byers was a member of the Class of 1950 of Berwick High School.

While yet in high school, the pianist studied with Jeanette Dickson Crepp, and was active in musical events in Berwick and vicinity. During that time, Mr. Byers was heard over Bloomsburg stations WCNR and WHLM.

For the past four years, as a student at Susquehanna Mr. Byers has been a pupil of Assistant Professor Frederic Billman. Mr. Byers has been a participant in S.C.A. and Susquehanna Singers.

A varied and interesting program will be heard on Tuesday evening, when the pianist plays the works of Bach, Liszt, Schumann, Villa-Lobos, and Rubenstein.

The program:
I. French Suite in C minor Bach
Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Air, Menuet and Gigue.
II. Gondoliers Liszt
(Annees de Pelerinage)
Scherzo a Capriccio Mendelssohn
Nocturne in F Major, Op. 21 Schumann

See Walter Byers Page 4

MAY DAY PAGEANT NAMED SUCCESS

Flags flying, the band playing, and people thronging to the athletic field to attend a European folk festival. What does it all mean? May Day of 1954.

The pageant of this year had its setting in a little European village known as Malenta. A set consisting of five village houses and a musical theme, "Pomp and Circumstance," provided the background for the village. One could see Malenta burst into life as the doors of the set opened to reveal the villagers themselves. Life in Malenta was full of hustle and bustle, for the villagers were preparing for the annual folk festival which began on the morrow and which was presented in the honor of the May and of their queen. Each villager had made a gift to give to Her Royal Highness, the Queen. As the actors took their parts as village people, an impression of reality was created by the action and by the set.

As Peter the orphan entered, one was able to see that all the village was not gay and laughter. Peter, who acted his part perfectly, was scorned by the village and guarded by Heaven. Fourteen angels robed in white entered to perform an effective pantomime around the sleeping Peter.

As dawn approached, nature awakened in all her finery for the festival day. Nature was symbolized by three spectacular dances of the trees, the flowers, and the butterflies. The colorful costumes and the beauty of the dance added much to the pageant. These three groups were united into one theme — spring.

See May Day Page 2

SU Studies Present Articles by Faculty

Work of distributing the present edition of the *SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY STUDIES* was completed this week. This annual journal of faculty research articles has been published regularly for nineteen consecutive years. Contributors to the current issue include Dr. Russell Wieder Gilbert with a paper entitled "Susquehanna's Aims"; Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., "An Experiment in Case Method Teaching at Susquehanna University"; Dr. John Robert Leach, "In Defense of Contemporary American Music"; and Dr. Waldemar Zagars, "Marxism and the Soviet Concept of Civilization."

The editorial board consists of President G. Morris Smith, Dean Russell Galt, Dr. George E. Fisher, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., Dr. Russell Wieder Gilbert, and Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, chairman and founder, as of 1936.

With the appearance of the present number of the *STUDIES* statistics indicate that there are four and a half volumes now in print, comprising 1130 pages with an average of almost 60 pages for each issue, or a total of 76 articles from 30 individual faculty members during the last 19 years. Copies are mailed to 400 college libraries and leading educators throughout the nation. A pioneer among small colleges, the publication has received recognition in national standard listings and is now subsidized by the endowed Susquehanna University Press, established in 1944 through the work of Dr. Wilson.

VESPER

Alpha Delta Phi sorority conducted vespers in Selbert Chapel last Sunday evening. The service was opened with the singing of a hymn by the congregation. Irene Meerbach, the liturgist for the evening, then read the thirty-third Psalm.

Joyce Gilbert was the speaker for the evening service. Her topic was the "Christian Way." This Christian way is one of unselfish cooperation, love and service. This Christian way is the only way to ultimate success for our lives. We, in our world of chaos, seem to have a choice to make; we can either choose the Christian way, or else ruin for our civilization. This way is the way of democracy when democracy is at its best.

Campus Organizations Elect for Next Year

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

The Men's Student Council held its election of next year's officers on Tuesday, April 13 in the men's day student room. Those elected were: Dick McCarty, president; John Yeich, vice-president; Fred Shilling, secretary; Gary Smith, treasurer.

BUSINESS SOCIETY

The Business Society held an election of officers at the meeting of April 12. The officers elected for the year 1954-1955 are: Dick McCarty, president; Pete Nunn, vice-president; Sally Brown, secretary; and Lois Kisecker, treasurer.

PHI KAPPA

The Phi Kappa Greek club met Monday, May 3, to elect officers. The following are the officers for the new year: John Edward Barrett, president; Albert Swithers, vice-president; Charles Snyder, secretary; John Yeich, treasurer. Dr. Ahl gave a valedictory on the beauty of Greek Literature, and then installed the new officers.

W. D. S. O.

The Women Day Students' Organization held its annual election on Monday, May 3. The following girls were elected as officers for the coming year: Beverly Pecht, president; Anne Henley, vice-president; Lynn Hassinger, secretary; and Eleanor Hinkle, treasurer. Anna Jane Meyer is serving the second year of her term as day student representative to the Women's Student Council.

The senior banquet of W.D.S.O. at the Dutch Pantry recently was the farewell to the senior girls.

Plans for a picnic, the last social event of W.D.S.O., are underway for sometime this week.

F.T.A. Members Enjoy Student Teacher Panel

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Future Teachers of America met on Thursday, May 6, 1954. Dr. Albert Zimmer, sponsor, thanked the chapter for participating as guides at the tea and in the seating program during the Student Teaching Conference on April 30-May 1.

After the business meeting, President Nancy Lee Hermann introduced Irene Meerbach, who led a panel discussion, given by the present student teachers. Bette Vincent, Jack Schraeder, Marilyn Huytt, Joyce Gilbert, Ruth Osborn, and Duane Mitchell were members of the panel.

The four questions discussed by the panel were: (1) What part does the master teacher play in the student teacher's experience? (2) What might comprise a daily lesson? (3) How did you handle discipline problems? (4) What procedures did you use in teaching and grading?

The program was extremely interesting since both humorous and practical. See F.T.A. Presents Panel Page 4



The Susquehanna



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IS S. U. ALWAYS FRIENDLY?

I have always been proud of Susquehanna University, but I wasn't proud of the indiscreet action of a group of male students during the Shakespearean Festival. In fact, at times their actions were most unbecoming for gentlemen, let alone hosts.

This two week festival serves a dual purpose; one, it provides extra-curricular activities for students interested in dramatics, and two, it contributes to the publicity program of the college by introducing prospective students to S. U. Thus it is important that we greet our friends with the courtesy and friendliness that usually prevails on our campus. We should leave them with a favorable impression of S. U. and a desire to return.

However, this has not always been the case. False impressions have been created as our visitors were subjected to "wolf whistles" and petty remarks emerging from the windows of G. A. and Selingrove Halls. Is this the way we greet our friends? Is this action becoming to a host? Is it fair to your fellow students who are in the cast? Is it right for us to undermine the hard work of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg?

I don't think so. Most students are proud of S. U. and give it their all. If the remainder can't help constructively, at least they should refrain from being destructive.

College has often been defined as the moulder of men. This doesn't occur automatically. It requires a man who has found himself—a man with a healthy attitude and a purpose in life. This man must rationally consolidate his strengths and compensate for his weaknesses. His only hope for success is through constant preparedness and ability to meet life's joys and sorrows. This formula will mould our raw product into a man with strength of character—a "man who," as Thomas Carlyle stated it, "can answer the everlasting yea of life."

If we are able to follow this formula, situations similar to the undesirable attitude that prevailed during the Shakespearean Festival will not occur. Let's all take inventory of our goal in life. Let's be sure that we are not constantly sidetracked on one of the side roads. Let's carry over this past indiscreet action during the festival by never permitting it to happen again. Let's all keep up the tradition of a friendly campus and a friendly word for all. We can do much for S. U. by merely speaking to our visitors and friends and making them feel at home.

Critic Speaks from Page 1

Delia sorority for providing the hostesses.

The programs given to the audience during the current Festival were the most elaborate ever used. They were booklets bound in red cardboard, with the material printed on glossy paper. Made up of eight pages, they contained short biographies of the principal players as well as the usual account of the scenes and the dramatic personage in the order of their appearance.

Once more the Susquehanna campus is in debt to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the Susquehanna University Players for a splendid Shakespearean Festival.

Macbeth Poll from Page 1

Bill Doney: A wonderful production by Mr. Kleinsorg and the Susquehanna Players. It was interesting, educational and beautiful. Congratulations to all who participated in the production.

Bruce Bell: Outstanding acting performances; the organ music added much to the program.

Linx Wolfe: The acting was good.

Key Campbell: Actors talked too fast; otherwise, it was o.k.

Henry Albright: Very good performance. The details were well worked out.

Joann Mohselder: The acting was very good and I especially liked Clyde Kauffman and Audie Vollman. The scenery was very effective.

Marilyn Pettefor: It was an outstanding production. Mr. Kleinsorg and the cast are to be commended.

Carole Sadosuk: I thought the play was very excellent. I especially enjoyed the sleep walking scene and the witch scenes.

Betty Wisenfluh: I thought it was another excellent Susquehanna Players production.

Phyllis Crumling: It was an excellent performance. The cast and Mr. Kleinsorg should be commended.

Ruth Osborn: Excellent! Clyde Kauffman and Audie Vollman were incomparable.

Winnie Bousall: The cast was well chosen—they did an excellent job.

Alumni Elect New Officers at Banquet

Susquehanna is happy to announce that once again it has had a very successful alumni day. Approximately 500 alumni visited our campus during the day.

At a council meeting during the morning a slate of officers was drawn up for the coming year. At the banquet the following persons were elected officers of the Susquehanna General Alumni Association for the year 1954-55: Honorary President, Dr. John I. Woodruff, Selingrove, Pa., who is professor emeritus of Susquehanna University; Clyde R. Spitzner, president, a radio executive from Philadelphia, Pa.; Winston Emerick, first vice president, an insurance executive from Johnstown, Pa.; Mary Farling, second vice president, a high school teacher in Red Lion, Pa.; Ruth Bergstresser, recording secretary, a high school teacher in Hazleton, Pa.; W. David Gross, treasurer, who is a banker in Selingrove, Pa.; Edwin M. Brungart, statistician, who is a professor emeritus of Susquehanna University in Selingrove, Pa.; George Davis, member at large, a building contractor from Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Glenn Musser, member at large, a technical director from State College, Pa.

The members of the senior class, who were guests at the banquet, were accepted into the alumni association at this time by President Hackenberg. A reply in behalf of the senior class was made by Reuben Henry, the president.

During the banquet recognition was given to the person who traveled the longest distance to be present at these festivities. The persons so honored were Dr. and Mrs. Matthews from Texas. Following the banquet the alumni attended the showing of *Macbeth* presented in the Little Theatre.

Pi Gamma Mu Banquet Planned for Thursday

The annual banquet meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held this Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Phi Mu Delta. Mr. Paul Gilmore, city editor of the *Williamsport Sun*, has been secured as the speaker. Several special guests will also be present. This is the final meeting of Pi Gamma Mu for the year.

At the last meeting held before Easter vacation, officers for the next academic year were elected. Arlan Gilbert will serve as president and Melva Schmeltz will be vice president. Mr. Philip Bosart was chosen to be secretary-treasurer and faculty adviser. The retiring officers are Henry Albright, Joyce Gilbert, and Dr. Waldemar Zagars.

Mary Jane Solomon: Clyde Kauffman and Audie Vollman seemed to live their parts. The background music added a great deal of depth to the production.

Elsie Gruber: Clyde Kauffman and Audie Vollman are to be commended on their fine performances.

Helen Griffiths: The entire production, I felt, was one of the highest caliber. Clyde and Audie did magnificent work and the unusual musical background was very effective.

Lucian Smith: The play was well presented, although in comparison to the same one five years ago it suffered. The leading roles were very well portrayed, although most of the minor parts could not be heard.

Al Swithers: It was sensational—a job well done.

Clayton Leach, Jr.: An interesting excellent.

Margaret Sultzbach: An excellent performance. Lighting was very effective. Congratulations to the cast and director.

Liz Ford: This was a big job for the S. U. Players to attempt. Lady Macbeth's sleep walking was the best.

Ann Hepler: Very good performance; especially Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

Gene Lonski: It was great! Congratulations to everyone connected with the play.

Art Leonard: It was tremendous! Charlotte Meerbach: The play, as a whole, was good—Clyde Kauffman was exceptionally good.

Rita Treese: It was a very excellent play.

Rose Marie Sharretts: I thought the play was excellent. Audie Vollman in her sleepwalking scene was outstanding.

Andrey Warnets: I liked it very much, and thought Mr. Kleinsorg and the entire cast did a splendid job.

Jesse Smith: It was an excellent production.

May Day from Page 1

Coming to awaken the sleeping village was the lively dance of the piper. Children poured from the village doors to follow his quick steps; seeing Peter still sleeping on the grass, they pounced on top of him to awaken him for the festival day. Peter, who is soon left alone, realizes that he must return to the forest to gather the firewood which he sells to earn his living.

The streets of Malenta were quickly filled with people in gay and varied costumes who have come from many countries in Europe. While waiting for the arrival of the queen, dancers from different countries showed their presence by performing a dance which was typical of their nationality. One saw the unusual and humorous Bavarian Schupattler, the gay Irish Lilt, the flutter of petticoats of the French Can Can, and the lively Latvian dance. The peasant costumes and the precision of the dancers brought a colorful and warm note to the pageant.

The entrance of Queen Eleanor Steffy and her court, who smiled through the rain, brought the climax to the performance and the final touch of grandeur to the pageant theme. The line formed on each side of the throne made an impressive pathway for the villagers to present their precious gifts to the queen. The theme of the pageant was strongly brought out by the entrance of Peter who brought as his gift a few May Flowers. To the queen this is the most wonderful gift that she has received for it symbolized the meaning of the folk festival and the glorious time of the May. As Peter's musical theme, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" died away, the village theme of "Pomp and Circumstance" blended in as the queen blessed Peter and the people of Malenta.

The combined effects of narration, music, set, costume, pantomime, and dance produced a colorful and impressive pageant. Heartfelt congratulations and thanks to anyone—students, faculty, administration, and outsiders—who helped to make this student production a success!

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Dennis O'Keefe

Patricia Medina

in

Drums of Tahiti

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond and Key

With the house buzzing with activity in preparation for May Day, the brothers found time last Wednesday evening to elect new major officers for the first semester of next year. The newly-elected functionaries are Dick McCarty, president; Bruce Bell, vice-president; and Ed Rhoads, secretary. Our treasurer, Bill MacDonald, will remain in office until next January.

On Thursday afternoon the house softball team, ably coached by Don Haag, hooked up with Theta Chi in a game that proved to be a match of skill. The end of the seventh inning found Theta Chi the winner with one run on only two hits, while the Knights were unable to gather any hits. The following afternoon the Knights took to the diamond determined to reverse the previous day's setback with G.A. Hall as the victim. The final score was Bond and Key 14, G.A. 4.

The brothers were glad to welcome back this weekend Rowie Durden, Bill Beckwith, Bob MacNamara, and Charlie Snyder. It certainly was good to see these men again.

On Saturday noon a buffet lunch was served for all the parents and friends of the brothers. As usual, our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker, prepared a delicious lunch of sandwiches, potato salad, ice cream, and the little incidents that go with a buffet lunch.

After four long years of waiting, the time has finally come say best wishes to Brother Roger Rohrbach and Miss Betty Weisenfuh upon their engagement on Saturday. Good luck and the best of everything in the future.

Phi Mu Delta

Rain, rain, and more rain. That seems to be the tale of the first half of the month of May, but glancing back over the social calendar for the first half of the month it's easy to see that the rain hasn't dampened the spirits of the S. U. students.

Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate all those people connected with the May Day festivities last weekend. Although the sky was overcast during most of the festivities the freshness and brightness of the students brightened the day. The parents of the men at the house and the returning Phi Mu Delta alumni praised the May Day program highly.

Congratulations to the Junior class on the Junior Prom. The dance was definitely a success.

Many alumni and friends were received at the house before and after the May Day program.

Cupid seemed to be on campus for May Day also! Congratulations are in order to Larry Bingham and Carlene Lamade on their recent pinning. Remember that fraternity pin Jim Shwartz was sporting around last week. The story goes that a little gal by the name of Sandy Gilliland overpowered little Jim and took his pin. Congratulations to Jim and Sandy. Our advice to Jim is that he'll just have to eat more wheats and keep his guard up.

Phi Mu Delta is proud to note the recent engagement of Armor Wolfe and Jackie Rockefeller. We wish them both the greatest of happiness.

The Phi Mu Delta Forum will meet Wednesday, May 12. The topic for discussion, "Labor and Management," promises to make this forum of interest to all.

Theta Chi

Another school year is rapidly coming to a close as we have our last formal meeting tomorrow night. Let's all try to be present. It will be the last meeting for brothers Curry, Petterolf, Poor, Lauver, Mitchell, Ross, Solomon, and Winkler since they will be graduated at the end of the month.

Congratulations to Eleanor Steffy on being crowned as May Queen and to her court on making such a nice appearance even though the weather was so unfavorable. Congratulations to everyone connected with the May Day program; it was the best one in years. Special thanks to Dave Schoch and the other brothers who spent much of their time perfecting the scenery for the pageant. The members of the Junior class should also be applauded for their sponsoring of a very fine dance last Saturday night.

On the intramural softball scene we cannot forget the great game between the "Big Red" and Bond and Key in which "Tricky" Dick Matha came through with a no hit, no run performance. Let's try for another "Trick". This week could decide the eventual winner.

We are proud to have Lionel DeSilva and Charles Deltrich as new pledges of Theta Chi.

It was good to see so many alumni

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality of the week, Kay Campbell, is a transplanted person who hails from Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Kay graduated from the Sunbury High School in 1946. While in high school he was very active in extracurricular activities. He played football and was on the wrestling team, yearbook staff, student government, and advertising committee.

After graduation from high school, Kay joined the United States Army where he obtained the rank of sergeant and worked as an airborne radar technician. While in the service he also was active on the gridiron.

Upon his discharge from the service, Kay entered Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina and later transferred to our own Susquehanna campus. Here at Susquehanna he has studied in the field of biology and chemistry in order to realize his ambition to teach. Kay has been exceptionally active in extracurricular activities during his four years. He was a mainstay of the football team, played junior varsity basketball, and was active in intramural sports. He is a member of Bond and Key fraternity, which he has served in the capacities of vice-president and athletic director. He was active in the following associations: Men's Student Council, Intramural Board, Future Teachers of America, Student Christian Association, and the Biemic Society of which he was vice-president.

Next fall Kay will begin his teaching career at Jersey Shore High School where he will teach general science and serve as head coach of the junior varsity football team. Everyone is assured that Kay's future has all the promises of being a very bright one.

Fraternities Present

Portrait to Dean Galt

The Interfraternity Senate presented a picture of Captain Richard Galt as a gift to his parents, Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt.

This picture was given in appreciation of Dean Galt's long years of service to the senate and the university and of his interest in young people.

The portrait was painted by Mrs. Hilda Karniol, well-known Sunbury artist whose work is currently being exhibited in Bogar Hall.

Painted, as it necessarily had to be, from photographs, it has been acclaimed by those who knew Captain Galt as an unusually fine likeness. Through the courtesy of Dean and Mrs. Galt this portrait was included in the current exhibition.

You heard about the dentist who married a manicurist. They have been fighting tooth and nail ever since.

back over the weekend. Those back to visit the house included Jack Schwartz, Chuck Mason, Bill Taylor, and Paul Nestler.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and his cast for another splendid Shakespearean Festival! Violas to Sister Carlene Lamade and Pledge Thiry Reamer for excellence in their roles in the production of *Macbeth*.

Gamma Omicron extends sincere thanks and congratulations to Miss Janice Christian for the tremendous part she played in making May Day possible! Congratulations also go to Sister Anna Jane Moyer, author, and to Sister Shirley Thompson, student director. Much hard work was also put into the pageant by Sister Anna Belle Thomas, chairman of the costume committee, Sister Area Regli, chairman of the hospitality committee and Sister Maria Ronngren, chairman of the program committee. A blue and white garter goes to each of the French Can Can Girls of ADPI! Thanks to all sisters and pledges who worked at the ADPI Dutch Market and to the alumnae of Gamma Omicron who provided cookies to sell. Most hearty thanks to all other sisters and pledges who in any way helped to make May Day a success!

A nosegay of violets to Sister "Ozzie" who was recently the Personality of the Week.

Sisters Elsie Gruber, Maria Ronngren, and Charlette Meerbach deserve ADPI's congratulations for being chosen as freshman counselors.

Gamma Omicron is glad to see that Pledge Carole Sadsuch is one of the pre-freshers on The Susquehanna staff.

The Pine Barn Inn was recently the scene for the annual senior-pledge banquet of Gamma Omicron. The customary awards, which signify the closing of the school year, were made at this banquet. Double congratulations are due to Sister Joyce Gilbert who received both the award given to the senior who has the highest scholastic average and the award given to the most outstanding senior! Violas to Pledge President Dorothy Wardle who received a jeweled pin, presented to the most outstanding pledge. Gamma Omicron also wishes to extend congratulations to Sister Joanne Mosholder who merited the award given to the girl who raises her scholastic average the most since the previous year.

All the sisters wish to compliment Pledge Sue Wahl for writing the winning pledge essay on the subject, "What Alpha Delta Pi Means to Me." Sue read her fine essay at the banquet. Pledges, we really want to thank you for the splendid project that you completed this year—an ADPI banner made of blue and white felt! Also our heartfelt thanks for the lovely lace tablecloth that you pledges presented to the chapter!

Violas to Sister Joyce Gilbert, speaker, and to Sister Irene Meerbach, liturgist, for a fine vespers service.

Congratulations to Sister Betty Weisenfuh who is engaged to Roger Rohrbach, and to Sister Carlene Lamade who is pinned to Larry Bingham. Best Wishes!

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority would like to offer apologies to the readers of our articles this week because this is dedicated to the seniors of our sorority for use in their scrapbooks.

October, 1953—Sister Janet Laue has been elected President of the Panhellenic Council. She also has been chosen to play a major role in the Susquehanna Players production, "Edwina Black". Sister Pat Hess is chairman of the committee making plans for the Founders' Day and Faculty Tea. Vespers were in charge of Janet Laue on October 27. Pat Hess and Janet Laue are cheerleaders again this year; Janet is captain.

November, 1953—Sister Jane Cline was elected the senior attendant for Homecoming. Sisters Jane Cline, Claire Haggerty, Audrey Warnets and Eleanor Steffy travelled to Bucknell to hear a report on Kappa Delta's National Convention from the Phi Tau Chapter.

December, 1953—Kappa Delta Sorority seniors, Jane Cline, Claire Hag-

gerty, Janet Laue, and Pat Hess worked on the Blood Mobile. Pat Hess was pinned to Stan Manning of Bond and Key. Jane Cline was speaker at vespers on the December 12.

February, 1954—Janet Laue did a wonderful job in portraying the role of Alice in "You Can't Take It With You". Sister Jane Cline served as business manager.

March, 1954—Sister Janet Laue introduced the pledges at the Panhellenic Dance. Sister Pat Hess was "personality of the week". Dean's list found Sister Janet Laue among the members. After the votes were tabulated, we were certainly proud to see our sisters who were among the May Court. Congratulations go to Sisters Jane Cline, Claire Haggerty, Pat Hess, and Janet Laue. Eleanor Steffy was the pride of the sorority when she was elected to the position of May Queen of Susquehanna University. Sister Lu Kepner was in charge of the dances for May Day.

April, 1954—This is the last month for our seniors at Susquehanna. They have all been campus leaders and always the pride of Kappa Delta. Goodbye sisters. Please come back to see us often.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Congratulations to Miss Janice Christian for a delightful May Day program.

We were glad to see so many of our sisters back for May Day. Congratulations to Mary Jane Solomon and Margaret Sultzbaugh who were pledged to SAI last Wednesday. Congratulations to Jayne Daily on her Senior Recital.

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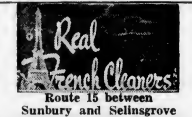
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Intramurals

A no-run no-hit pitching performance turned in by "Tricky" Dick Matha of Theta Chi was the highlight of this week's intramural softball. The game was a meeting of the two undefeated teams in the league, and Theta Chi came out on top of Bond & Key 1-0. Rube Henry also pitched a terrific ball game allowing only two hits. One of the hits, however, was a single off the bat of Matha, which scored the only run. The two teams must meet at least once again, and the way it looks new they will both be in the playoffs.

In other games this week Theta Chi beat Phi Mu Delta by a 7-1 score, with Fred Shilling, the other half of the Big Red pitching staff, getting the win. Theta Chi kept their record clean with their second win over Selingsgrove Hall by a score of 10-5. G. A. Hall will be the opposition for Theta Chi on two occasions this week.

Bond & Key beat Selingsgrove Hall and G. A. Hall last week on the fine pitching of Rube Henry. Their only loss has been to Theta Chi.

Phi Mu Delta hooked up in a pitching duel with G.A. and Walt Albert brought them out the victors by a 2-1 score.

The only other game last week saw G.A. down Selingsgrove Hall for the second time 9-4. A standing of the teams in the league cannot be given as yet, because of all the rained-out games that are still to be played.

Teaching Conference Held on S. U. Campus

Susquehanna's campus was selected as the meeting place for the first annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching. Registration of conferees took place on Friday morning, April 30, and the sessions continued through Saturday evening, May 1. One hundred four visitors registered.

The college professors, master teachers, and student teachers who spent these two days on our campus expressed the idea that they liked Susquehanna very much, noting in particular the unity and politeness of the students.

Luncheon was served in Horton Dining Room to the delegates on Friday and was followed by a general meeting and welcome from Dr. G. Morris Smith.

Representatives from Wilson College, Indiana State Teachers College, Bucknell University, Temple University, Drexel Institute, and California State Teachers College composed a panel at this first general meeting to discuss "The Cooperating Teacher—A Guide in Student Teaching Experiences."

Study groups were held during the conference on the following subjects:

Group I—Cooperating and Supervising Teachers in Elementary Education

Group II—Cooperating and Supervising Teachers in Secondary Education

Group III—Administrators: Directors of Student Teaching, Principals

Group IV—Personnel in Specialized Curricula

The leaders of these groups were delegates from Mansfield State Teachers College, West Chester S. T. C., Susquehanna University, Waynesburg College, Millersville S. T. C., and Shippenburg S. T. C. Many other colleges in the state were represented, as well.

The visitors terminated their conference by attending the Shakespearean Festival, Macbeth in the Little Theatre. The College reserved complimentary tickets for the delegates.

—S—

You heard about the fire-fly that backed into the fan. He was delighted no end.

West Orange Dedicates New Field to Stagg, Sr.

During the past week Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., went to West Orange, N.J., the birthplace of A.A. Stagg, Sr. Coach Stagg was the keynote speaker at an outdoor program dedicating a new recreation field known as "Stagg Memorial Field".



At the ceremonies were honored guests, recent New Jersey graduates of Susquehanna, who played football under Coach Stagg, Sr. Mr. Stagg, Sr., spent his youth in West Orange, N.J. From there he went to Yale where he won fame and recognition as an athlete.

Coach Stagg, Jr., was invited to visit local high schools while he was in this area.

Miles Row Leaves SU Campus Family

For many years, students on their way to classes would see a silent, bronze-faced man busy working to make our campus more beautiful. Some students had the honor of becoming close friends with him. He never said much, but yet one always knew that here was a man of rare ability—a man who could do a job well. Such was Miles Row.

For seventeen years Miles has been a faithful worker for Susquehanna University. Students came and went, but Miles remained to carry on the tradition of hard work and responsibility for Susquehanna. He was the "Great Stone Face of S. U." A man whose character represented a challenge to all students to try to obtain.

Susquehanna has lost a true man. Danville State Hospital has gained a great worker.

—S—

MUSIC NOTES

On Sunday evening, May 9th, as guest soloists of the New Berlin Lutheran church choir, Mary Jane Solomon, soprano, and Karl Stahl, organist, presented a recital of sacred music.

Vocal and organ selections included the works of Bach, Handel, Karg-Elert.

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, Jayne Daily and Helen Griffiths gave a short program for the Beta Sigma Phi Tea, at the Reformed Church, Selingsgrove.

Miss Griffiths played 3 Beethoven Bagatelles opus 33, and Miss Daily was heard singing "Take Joy Home" (Bassett), "Comin' Thru the Rye" and German Lieder of Schubert and Brahms.

DATES TO REMEMBER!

Recital—May 11—Walter Byers, Pianist

Recital—May 20—Eleanor Borski, Pianist

—S—

Walter Byers from Page 1

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Looking 'Em Over

by
George Pospisil

Our Crusaders ran into an old familiar name out at Juniata, Jake Handzelek. He stopped the Crusaders with three hits and two runs as his team rolled up a 16-2 win. The roof fell in on our team as they combined 10 errors in what was, without a doubt, the worst showing of the year. Nothing went right. Ralph Sheldon couldn't find the plate in the very first inning. He walked four men in a row. Milan Kratzer didn't pitch a bad game, but the errors along with the infield and Texas league hits were enough to beat any team. Let's hope the team used up all the errors and bad play that was in their gloves, and nothing but wins are left. It seems we were not destined to play Wilkes College this season. For the second time the game had to be called off. Elizabethtown and Lycoming are the next opponents this week, and then the Crusaders return home for Juniata on Saturday. —S—

Minister of England finally cracked the sound barrier of the track world, he ran the fabled "4 minute mile". The campus seems sort of quiet and spiritless this week, as if something or someone were missing. Maybe it's just me.....but I don't know.

—S—

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Miss Naugle Addresses Pre-Theos; Coates Elected Club President

Miss Hazel Naugle spoke to the Pre-theological Club at the final meeting of the 1953-54 term.

Miss Naugle was a graduate of Susquehanna in 1938. Soon after graduation, she went to India as a missionary. She made two trips to the Asiatic country.

Miss Naugle told the club of various experiences in India. Current affairs with India and Southeast Asia were discussed in her address. She stated there was an urgent need for teachers and workers in that land.

Miss Naugle is now pursuing higher degrees at Bucknell University. On July 14, 1954, Miss Naugle will sail to Atlantic and journey to India to continue her teaching profession.

An election of officers was held after a brief discussion period. Charles Coates was elected president and Ed Barret received the office of vice-president. Charles Snyder will serve as secretary-treasurer.

—S—
F.T.A. Presents Panel from Page 1
oil experiences were discussed. All of the F. T. A. members who will be student teaching in the future felt that they had benefited from this very interesting panel discussion.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

Number 28

Eight Scholarships Presented to Frosh

On Saturday, April 28, 48 prospective students came to Susquehanna's campus to take a competitive scholarship examination. The selection of winners was based on the scores of the test, high school record, leadership, and personality. There are eight scholarships ranging in value from \$800 to \$2000 for resident students in liberal arts. The following are the lucky contestants:

Helen Albrecht, R.D. 1, Pittston, Pa., is a graduate of West Pittston High School. During high school she has been active in sports, music, and journalism.

Nancy Bumbarger, R.D. 2, Somerset, Pa., is a graduate of Somerset High School, and she has participated in sports and library work.

Fern Keefe lives at Roberts Valley Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. She is a graduate of Susquehanna Twp. High School, and she has been active in the following activities: music, sports, journalism, and student government.

Linda Kilbourne, 60 Durand Place, Irvington, New Jersey, is a graduate of Irvington High School and during high school has been active in music and the Microphone Club.

James L. Kilgore, Jr., Republic St., Grove City, Pa., is a graduate of Grove City High School. He has participated in journalism and student government.

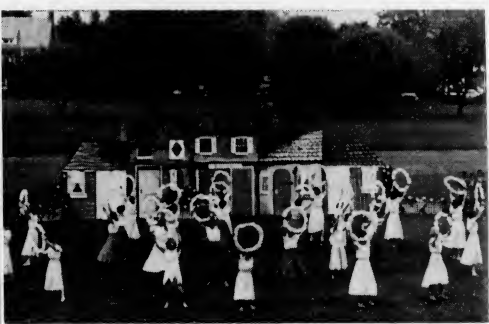
Carole Royer of 4531 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia 24, Pa., is a graduate of Frankford High School and has been active in student government, music, Honor Society and Debating Society.

Twila Wolf, R.D. 10, York, Pa., is a graduate of Dover High School. She has participated in music, sports, and journalism.

Gail Woolbert, 130 Main St., Shavertown, Pa., is a graduate of Westmoreland High School and has been active in dramatics, school newspaper, and student council.

This scholarship plan was developed by the Centennial Scholarship Committee. Prospective students came to the campus from an area which includes Washington, D.C., New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and other parts of Pennsylvania. See Eight Scholarships Page 4

SCENES FROM 1954 MAY DAY PAGEANT FLOWER DANCE, MAY COURT SHOTS



Left to Right: B. Vincent, P. Webber, J. Daily, E. Steffy, J. Cline, C. Haggerty, P. Hess, and J. Laue.

Milliard, Ronngren 1956 Yearbook Heads

On Friday afternoon faculty advisors Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson and Mr. Grover C. T. Graham and the officers of the present sophomore class met to elect next year's yearbook staff. Carroll Milliard was elected editor, and Maria Ronngren was elected as business manager. The staff will be appointed later.

Classes Elect Officers; Albert, Senior Prexy

With elections now past and gone, we are now ready to announce the officers who will guide their respective classes in the school year, 1954-55.

Walter Albert is the new president of the senior class. The other officers are Richard McCarthy, vice-president; Carlene Lamade, secretary; and Larry Bingham, treasurer.

William Doney and Audrey Vollman have been elected by their junior classmates as president and vice-president respectively. Elsie Gruber is the secretary, and Maria Ronngren is the treasurer.

The sophomore class elected George Pappas as president, Peter Nunn as vice-president, Jane Longenecker as secretary, and Edward Rhodes as treasurer.

Gift of \$5,000 Tops S. U. Auxiliary Fund

The seventh annual May Day meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University was held on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The highest advance payment of memberships was reached this year with 1,338 members being reported.

New officers of the organizations were selected. They are: Mrs. John C. Stevens, first vice-president; Miss Athalia Kline, second vice-president; Mrs. Oliver W. Nace, third vice-president; Miss Olive Barry, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Grugan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Krapf, financial secretary; and Miss Mildred Gemmling, treasurer.

A noon luncheon was served to the ladies of the Auxiliary in Horton Dining Hall.

Dr. G. Morris Smith gave greetings at the beginning of the afternoon session, and a musical program was presented by the Conservatory alumni.

Gifts of \$7.145 were received, the larger portions of which was in the form of a \$5,000 surprise gift by a friend.

Funds for the new music conservatory contributed so far by the Women's Auxiliary total \$32,762.

Three members of the freshman class presented the Books of Remembrance. Martha Flood, groomed in white, See Gift of \$5,000 Page 3

SENIOR ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN ON SUSQUEHANNA CAMPUS, MAY 27

Susquehanna University will hold its ninety-sixth annual graduation exercises starting May 27, 1954.

The activities will start on Thursday, May 27, at 12:30 when a senior luncheon will be presented by President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, at the Edison Hotel in Sunbury. The annual Commencement Dance will be held at 9:00 o'clock that evening.

The Baccalaureate Service will take place in Sibert Chapel at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, May 28. The Reverend John F. Kindsvatter, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Wooster, Ohio, will deliver the sermon. The Reverend Mr. Kindsvatter is a graduate of Susquehanna University, 1932, and a graduate of Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1935. Pastor Kindsvatter is an inspiring leader and faithful pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Wooster, Ohio. The Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Synod of Ohio have regarded his service as invaluable. He was a former member of the Committee on Summer Schools in the Synod of Ohio, and will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the current Commencement Convocation.

Following this service there will be a reception at Pine Lawn from 8:45 to 10:00 p. m.

The formal Commencement exercises will end on Saturday, May 29, when ninety-one graduates will receive their degrees and hear an address by Mr. William West Tomlinson. The exercises will begin at 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. Tomlinson was a graduate of Swarthmore College in 1917 and since 1944 has been the vice-president of Temple University. Mr. Tomlinson is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Scandinavian Foundation, the Pennsylvania Historical Society and the World Affairs Council. He is the author of "Time Out to Live" and "The Flickering Torch," published by G. P. Putnam and Sons. He was the recipient of the Freedom's Foundation Award in 1951. Mr. Tomlinson will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Susquehanna at the present Commencement.

Pastor Martin Luther Tozar will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1930 and was graduated from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1933. As a member of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Philadelphia, Dr. Tozar served as president. He is a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. Pastor Tozar is now Superintendent of Home Mission and Rural Work for the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

At the completion of the ceremonies, the trustees will entertain the graduates and their guests at dinner in Horton Dining Hall.

Final Recital Stars Eleanor Borski

This Thursday evening, we shall hear the final senior piano recital. Miss Eleanor Borski of New Rochelle, New York, will present a piano recital consisting of very interesting and varied selections.

Eleanor first became familiar with the piano at the age of six when she took up her studying with Mrs. Mosser, a local New Rochelle instructor. Later, she continued her studies with Miss Nickerson, a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, and with Mrs. Reed, both of New Rochelle.

While in high school, Miss Borski showed her musical talents not only in piano, but also in the capella choir of New Rochelle High School, and as a member of the marching and concert bands playing the glucksenspie. Eleanor played the piano in the high school orchestra, with whom, she did quite a bit of solo work. All the time she was in high school, Ellie continued her outside lessons, and through her private piano teacher, entered the Music Educators' League Contest in New York City which required her to display her talents in Steinway Hall. The competition here was stiff, to say the least, but Eleanor walked off with second prize.

Upon graduation from high school, she received a \$200 scholarship from the New Rochelle Symphony Orchestra, which was awarded her for being the most outstanding student in the school who planned to pursue further study in the field of music.

Here at Susquehanna, Eleanor has been a member of Sigma Alpha Iota for four years, serving them in her See Final Recital Page 2

CENTENNIAL CLASS NOW SHOWS ENROLLMENT OF 124 STUDENTS

Many high school seniors are making plans to continue their education. Deciding on the most suitable college to attend is not an easy task. Already 124 students of the centennial class are anxiously looking forward to their college days here at friendly S. U. In September, the upperclassmen will be most happy to welcome the following new students to our campus.

Tommy Abrams, Sunbury; Helen Albrecht, Pittston; Ann Marie Ambrosio, Gilberton; John Anthony, East Stroudsburg; Elizabeth Antolick, Ashland;

Walter P. Benham, Jr., Lansdowne; Roger Bennett, South Orange, N. J.; John Biber, Johnstown; Martha Jane Bliss, Wellsboro; David A. Blotz, Lebanon; Patricia Bothwell, New Providence, N. J.; Nancy Bumbarger, Somerset;

Richard Cahn, Northumberland; Joseph Chase, East Stroudsburg; Fred J. Chivala, Hillsdale, N. J.; Baird Collins, Loyseville; Jeanette P. Cooley, Berwick; Ricardo Coronado, Miami, Fla.; Lynne Cramer, Burlington, N. J.; Thomas G. Crescenzo, Egg Harbor, N. J.; Gail L. Crum, Biglerville; Willard W. Cury, Jr., Hillsdale, N. J.;

Robert H. Davies, Mechanicsburg; Patricia Lee Dawn, Broomall; Joanne L. Deardorff, Gettysburg; Stanley DeCamp, Middletown; Barbara Ann Enck, Ephrata; Elizabeth Lee Erholm, Little Falls, N. J.; Mary Lou Ernst, Selingrove; Marjorie L. Faust, Baldwin, N. Y.; David W. Pailot, Bloomersburg; Ronald D. Fleming, Milton; Donna M. Floyd, Camp Hill; Randall Fox, Shamokin; Helen Frerichs, Jamacoma, N. Y.; Getell Friedman, Clark's Summit;

Carolyn C. Gillaspie, Altoona; Peter Gorda, Wellsboro; Janet L. Gordon, Clarks Green; Anne E. Gorman, Baltimore, Md.; Marilyn Grundy, Paterson, N. J.; Charles W. Gruver, Watertown; Evelyn M. Harry, Camp Hill; Robert L. Haswell, Waverly; David R. See Centennial Class Page 2

CHIPPY CHATTERS

Hi! (that's the greeting on your campus, or so I've come to know since living in my hollow tree trunk for so many years). I bet you rarely notice me. It might help if I introduced myself—Chippie. Yes, Chippie, the Chipmunk. I live in that big tree opposite that huge building on your campus. Well, as I said, it's probable that you rarely notice me, but I've noticed you scooting to classes many-a-day. Sometimes I wish awfully hard that I could jump into your classrooms to see what you learn, but then again I'm satisfied as is. I can't but feel that all that booklearning makes you forget to notice me at times (not that I rightly care, of course), but I feel I've been neglecting to notice something else—spring!

Why I popped my furry top out of my front door one morning and by jimmie, there she was! Spring! Can you imagine meeting her just as she's beginning to brighten my dreary winter surroundings? Well now, I don't want to go poetical on you (although that's a fellow's privilege in the spring) but

I can not meet the spring unmoved, I feel the old desire—A hurry with a lingering mixed, A warrant to be fair.

A competition in my sense With something hid in her And as she vanishes, remorse I saw no more of her.

See Chippy Chatters Page 2

The Sophomore Class wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to all those who helped us so willingly with the Faculty-Student picnic on Saturday. We acclaim the success of this picnic to the student body and faculty who supported us in this first attempt at an all-campus event. We sincerely hope that in the years to come this may become an annual affair.

THE SOPHOMORES



The Susquehanna

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ESTABLISHED 1894

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WE, THE GRADUATES

We, the Class of 1954, in order to assist in the perpetuation of the higher ideals of a college education have nearly completed four never-to-be-forgotten years . . . have attained coveted positions . . . have been defeated for desired posts . . . have learned and have taught . . . have seen success and met failures . . . have actually lasted living for the first time in our goal toward the commencement of life.

Ours has been a class of helpful co-operation and good will. Little or no brilliant nor the most stupid; nevertheless, we have made our mark in the annals of Susquehanna University as have all other classes before us. What have we done? The answer lies in our individual selves, members of the Class of 1954. We have had our leaders: in extra-curricular activities; on the football field, the baseball diamond, the basketball courts; in the academic field—all have made their mark and some will leave their mark in situations yet unborn and yet to come.

Ours has been a class of helpful co-operation and good will. Little or no friction has caused verbal uprisings among our members. Our members can hold their heads up proudly for our names as seniors stand untainted.

I am not speaking in this manner unduly for you will realize that these facts are true. Ours has not been a perfect class, but it is a class of which one may be proud to be a member. Our days at Susquehanna have strengthened us in order that we might better meet the future.

May we make our mark on the world outside as we have made our mark on Susquehanna . . . may we set an example for the classes yet to come . . . may we remember all that S. U. has given us in work and play . . . may we truly merit all the best wishes and congratulations that will go out with us at our commencement.

Centennial Class from Page 1

Hauck, New Berlin; H. Allen Hazen, Altoona; Donald B. Heckert, Millersburg; Nancy A. Homstead Port Chester, N. Y.; John Hendricks, Sunbury; Gerald Herberster, Selinsgrove; Evelyn E. Herbstirith, Glenside; William T. Hummel, Oreland;

Ronald G. Jones, Holsopple; Janet Kauffman, Silver Springs, Md.; Fern M. Kiefer, Harrisburg; Doris M. Keiser, Lock Hill; James Keiser, Selinsgrove; Linda Kilbourne, Irvington, N. J.; Betty Kilgore, Glen Rock, N. J.; James L. Kilgore, Grove City; Richard Kisslak, Johnstown; Carol Lee Kogel, Philadelphia; Michael N. Kressy, South Salem, N. Y.; Paul Kurkowski, Scranton;

George E. Laubach, Elizabeth, N. J.; Gladys L. Lauer, Selinsgrove; Mary K. Leitzel, Selinsgrove; Robert W. Love-land, Dunellen, N. J.; John D. McLain, Albany, N. Y.; Janice McLaughlin, Bristol; Martha J. McNitt, Reedsville; Phyllis A. May, Baldwin, N. Y.; Donald R. Miller, Camp Hill; Marilyn Miller, Allentown; Veryl J. Milroy, West Milton; Mary G. Moore, Chambersburg; Frederick Mursch, East Stroudsburg; Gloria Ann Myers, York; Mary L. Neal, Liberty; Ruth M. Nyhart, Clark's Summit;

Astrid Olsson, Summit, N. J.; Betty Ann Ormond, Summit, N. J.; Nancy Osgood, Kreamer; Richard Overgaard, Laurens, N. Y.; Alice Ann Patterson, Glen Rock; Janice L. Paul, Irvington, N. J.; Barbara Ann Pfeighar, Pleasantville, N. J.; Janis E. Quigley, Boyertown; Grace D. Rice, Blain; Shirley Mae Rickard, Washington, D. C.; Nancy L. Ridinger, Harrisburg; June E. Rogers, Merchantsville, N. J.; Thelma Rosetti, South Canaan; Gilbert R. Rowe, Selinsgrove; Carole Royer, Philadelphia; Sandra R. Scholnick, Sum-

mit, N. J.; Corine Seebold, Watson-town; Paul Semick, Mt. Carmel; William A. Shaffer, Shamokin; William L. Shepherd, Summit, N. J.; Jacqueline Short, Lansdown; Edgar E. Simmonds, Union, N. J.; Mary Ann Snyder, Elizabethtown; Mary Souden, Danville; Beverly Ann Sutton, Pennington, N. J.; June E. Swope, Middleburg; Suzanne Tharp, Selinsgrove; John B. Thomas, Lemoyne; Flo Troutman, Millerstown; Sara Troutman, Millerstown; J. Gillmur Tyson, III, Norristown; Gail R. Welkel, New Berlin; Janet A. Welch, Lock Haven; Wayne W. Wetzel, Hummel's Wharf; Robert C. White, Jr., Morrisville; Robert A. Millauer, Easton; Twila Wolf, York; Elmor L. Wolfe, Herndon; Gail Wollbert, Shavertown; James Wright, Fredrick; Marilyn Wigley, Dalton; Robert G. Yenger, Selinsgrove and Carolann Zust, Esq.

Final Recital from Page 1
Junior year as treasurer, and in her senior year as choral conductor. She has been a member of the Student Christian Association, the Women's Athletic Association, the Susquehanna Singers, whom she has also accompanied, and the Chapel Choir. Eleanor has served the Susquehanna Players as prompter, and The Susquehanna staff as a reporter. She has entered intramural sports, and has worked with Freshman Orientation, and May Day. Miss Borski has continued her piano study here with Mr. Frederic Billman.

Miss Borski's recital will consist of the following numbers:
Opus 31, No. 3 Beethoven
Nocturne in F minor Chopin
Intermezzi Opus 118 Brahms
No. 1

Jest for Fun

When Homer Lee saw all of the excavation, repairing, and building in New York he said, "C'mon, let's go home and come back when they've finished it!"

She: "We met at a picnic. I couldn't help noticing him. Every time I looked at him, he was eating a hot dog and staring at me."

Her: "Maybe you had the mustard."

George W. "Pella told me today that I looked like you."

Harry K. "Isn't that nice. And what did you say?"

George W. "Nothin'. He was bigger than me."

Maw: Where ya been, Clem?

Son: 'Round the barn, Maw.

Maw: Seen yer paw?

Son: Yep.

Maw: What's he doin'?

Son: Hangin' hisself.

Maw: Did ya cut 'im down?

Son: Nope. Warn't dead yet.

Two spinsters were sitting in the mental institution. One said, "I feel like having a man hug me and kiss me!" The other replied, "Now you're talking sense. You'll be out of here soon!"

Her: "Why is it that you have so many boy friends?"

She: "I give up."

A man was paying his bill at a restaurant. He looked up at the cashier and asked what it was she had around her neck.

"It's a ribbon," she said. "Why?"

"Well," he replied, "Everything else is so high around here that I thought perhaps it was your garter."

SUMMARY:

June,

July,

August.

This is about as summary as you can get.

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

He: "Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."

Girls don't marry only for cash—they'll take checks.

No. 6
Concert Etude (Gnomonreigen) Liszt
Second Movement of Second Piano Concerto Rachmaninoff
Pavane Ravel
Dance of the Hours Tcherpine
Polka from the "Golden Age" Shostakovitch

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Chippie Chatters from Page 1

Yes, of all the seasons of the year—spring—which very word suggests sparkling sprightliness, youthful jubilation and bubbling evanescence—

Spring is the period Express from God. Among the other seasons Himself abide, But during March and April None stir abroad Without a cordial interview With God.

Yes, each day I meet you and your classmates and professors rushing to class in varying moods, yet I cannot meet the spring unmoved as you. That robin that settles swiftly on the evergreen outside the classroom window causing the tree bough to bobble up and down makes himself appear like the china bird Christmas fixture you probably clasp to your evergreen trees during the yuletide season—or is that robin—his scarlet breast swelled with song—just another ignominious bird to you? The violets scatter so plentifully amid your lawn, the flashy tulips and the gay petunias, the emerald grass blades, the blossoming trees—are these just so much vegetation sprouting around you to ignore? Are the violets, however, tiny messengers relating to you that thought that things purple must be sought in little deeds? Does the boisterous gale of the tulips relate to you that you must give superiority to the sweet petunias and the more noble green lawns when searching for a cheerfulness—which though more difficult to secure—is more lasting.

The cottonfalls that romp among the grasses surrounding the apple trees in the hillside orchard at evening when dusk and dew are mingling, what are these to you? The misted campus foggy with vapors at breakfast time and sunlit and dazzling by lunchtime, what magic mastery has wrought this transformation for you? And then me, a rusty-furred fellow whom you notice scampering among the lawns and trees, what am I to you? Perhaps you never

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knew I had a name. Oh, I do—that is, if you care to give me one. Well, maybe the next time you see me you'll notice me; I'll be looking for you as always. Just between friends, though, take a look at spring before haughty summer arrives, or you may find her vanished and be remorseful that you saw no more of her. Bye,

CHIPPIE.

—S—

Onward, move onward,
O time in thy flight,
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

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PLATES Depicting Seibert Hall
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PHI MU DELTA

This past weekend the brothers of Phi Mu Delta enjoyed putting aside the books and joining the student body in making the Sophomore Day a success.

This being the final issue of The Susquehanna we want to take this opportunity to congratulate the graduating seniors of 1954. May you all have success and happiness in all your works. We are sure that the experiences of these past four years will long remain in your memories. The graduating seniors from Phi Mu Delta are: George Backer, Edward Flowers, Dwight Keener, Robert Mickatavage, Frank Richards, John Schraeder, Robert Shade, Louis Szabo, Thomas Tkacyk, Walter Tkacyk and George Washbourne.

Congratulations to brother Carroll Millard upon receiving the editorship of the 1955 Lanthorn. The Phi Mu Delta "Saxons" travelled to Penn State last weekend increasing the popularity of their Combo and the name of Susquehanna.

The last Forum for this school year met last Wednesday evening. Mr. Michael Johnson of the American Federation of Labor of Harrisburg was the speaker. Those who were present enjoyed the laborites picture of our present economic system. During the subject discussion period this was controversially discussed.

The Forum has become an important part of our campus activities once again as it was before the last war. The Phi Mu Delta Forum will continue again in the fall with a variety of interesting and notable topics. Thank you for helping to make the Forum a success.

The Pi Gamma Mu spring banquet was held at the house this past Thursday.

—S—

Theta Chi

Once again we come to the end of another school year. Naturally most of us will be glad to put away the books for the summer but for the seniors it will be the end of a college career. Those graduating next week are Jim Curry, Ron Peteroff, Roy Poor, Orville Lauver, Pete Mitchell, Sam Ross, Todd Solomon, and Fred Winckler. Good luck, and the best for the future to you seniors. Dick Walk will be leaving us since he has been accepted for dental school. Good luck, Dick.

As we near the end of this semester we cannot but look back over this year and remember some of its highlights. In the fall the boys won the football trophy for the first time in quite awhile. Later in the year, the scholarship cup returned to Theta Chi for the twelfth straight year. The Region Three Theta Chi assembly held here in March was a particular highpoint. Many other achievements and events marked the year of activity at Beta Omega and we are hoping for bigger and better things next year.

We want to thank everyone who cooperated and helped us in many ways throughout the year. Thanks for a swell job done by our new cook, Mrs. Benfer. We'll be looking forward to those good meals again next fall.

Turning to more current events; don't forget to be on hand when Theta Chi meets Bond and Key again this week. It should be quite a game. Good luck, gang. Here's hoping no three game playoff is required. We were sorry to see that there was no intramural track and field day this year, and we hope to see its resumption next year.

Don't forget the dance here at the house on Wednesday, May 25. Music will be furnished by the Ralph Carle Trio. Don't forget the Commencement Dance in the Alumni Gym the following night either.

To all underclassmen, we wish you a good summer vacation and we'll see you next year. To all seniors, we wish you the best for the future and hope to see you back here from time to time.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality of the week, Lucille Kepner, really needs no introduction. Her outstanding record, both scholastically and in many campus organizations, has made her well-known to all of us.



"Lu" was graduated from four busy years of high school at Steelton in 1950. She participated in many musical organizations, including girls' glee club, acapella choir, girls' ensemble, brass ensemble, orchestra and band. She was also active in various other school organizations, including the Camera Club, Owassa Club, Chess Club, Latin Club, Student Council, class plays and intramural sports. In spite of all these activities, she was graduated as an honor student of her class.

Here on our own campus, Lu has continued her profound interest in extra-curricular activities. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, serving as its treasurer, this her senior year; Student Christian Association; Women's Athletic Association; Biemic Society, treasurer this year; Women's Student Council; yearbook staff; Vice-President's Council; freshman orientation; women's Judiciary Committee. She served as Seibert Hall president her senior year, and she did an excellent job as chairman of the dance for May Day.

Along with all these activities, Lu has managed to find time to acquire a double major: chemistry and biology. She plans to obtain a position in a chemistry laboratory in the near future. Best of luck to a swell girl who deserves a successful future!

LIBRARY NEWS

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. That's America, our home. But do you know just what makes this country of ours tick? Have you ever wondered? If you were asked by a visitor to America how the democracy works, could you explain the system? One of the greatest bulwarks against communism is the knowledge of our government and our liberties. For this purpose Clarence Manion has written his *Key To Peace*, which points out the one sure road to peace in our time. Twelve copies of this book have been donated to the library by the American Legion. These books are placed beneath the display bulletin board to the left as you enter the library. On the bulletin board is a questionnaire for all Americans. If you do not know the answers now, you will after reading Manion's *Key To Peace*.

Gift of \$5,000 from Page 1 held up the red leather Children's Book appealing for children's entries. The Blue Book was appropriately impersonated by blue-gowned Shirley Fox, who called for entries in these "Leaves of Remembrance." Dressed in yellow, Thiry Reamer spoke for the Golden Book, appealing for life memberships, memorials and golden gifts—each at one hundred dollars.

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Sorority News

Alpha Delta Pi

Gamma Omicron is proud to announce that the following girls, who were formerly pledges, have now become full-fledged "sisters" of Alpha Delta Pi: Nancy Lee Forrest, Sandy Giffillan, Nancy Lee Hermann, Beth Linbar, Jane Longenecker, Nancy Marek, Joan Raudenbush, Mary Lou Resendale, Carole Sadosuk, Sue Wahl, Pat Walker, and Dot Wardle. We are happy to welcome you into our sisterhood, girls!

ADPi was glad to welcome all guests and alumnae who attended the Fcund-er's Day Tea on May 15. This annual tea is given in commemoration of the founding of Alpha Delta Pi in 1851 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. ADPi is the oldest secret society for college women.

Preceding this tea the jewel degree, the final ADPi degree given to all graduating seniors, was administered to the following sisters: Marilyn Peteroff, Joyce Gilbert, Faye Kostenbauder, Irene Meerbach, Joann Mosholder, Irene Oldt, Ruth Osborn, Jean Rowe Lauver, Dot Sites, Shirley Thompson, Betty Welsenfluh, and Miriam Wick, also to Mrs. John Mc Cune, Mrs. Harry Wilcox, Mrs. Frances X. MacPherson, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hall, and Miss Mary Ann Dixon. Best of luck and happiness in the future, girls!

A corsage of violets to Sister Irene Oldt who was recently Dutch Queen of the Theta Chi Dutch Party.

Best wishes to Sister Sandy Giffillan who is planned to Jim Showalter of Phi Mu Delta.

A diamond tiara to Sister Joann Mosholder who will be married to Frank Layman on May 30 at Everett, Pa. Best wishes, Mossy!

Congratulations to Sister Elsie Gruber, the new president of Hassinger Hall.

Violets to the following sisters for being elected to offices in Ciceronian: Sister Anna Jane Moyer, president; and Sister Carole Sadosuk, secretary.

Gamma Omicron extends congratulations to the sisters who were elected to class offices for the coming year.

Sister Carlene Lamade will serve the senior class as secretary next year. Representing the junior class will be Sisters Elsie Gruber, secretary, and Maria Rongren, treasurer. Sister Jane Longenecker is the new secretary for the sophomore class. Good luck, girls!

A nosegay of violets to Sister Maria Rongren, who was recently elected business manager of The Lanthorn.

—S—

Kappa Delta

First on the list is Janey Cline.

A new hair-do she's sporting, Bob Mickatavage has a line

When Janey he's a-courting.

What Mr. Kleinsorg e'er will do

When Janey has departed,

Who'll sell his tickets? Aye, 'tis true

He will be heavy-hearted.

Claire Haggerty, her freshman year

Did find her heart's desire,

And in his car there did appear

We notes with love affire,

Bill Pritchard was her heart throb

then

And has been all through college,

She ne'er went out with other men,

While here she gathered knowledge.

Then there's Pat Hess whose wondrous

song

At K.D.'s last Rush party,

Good Fairy's voice was loud and

strong.

And the applause was hearty.

Stan Manning is her pride and joy,

To Bond and Key she's loyal,

We think Stan is a right nice boy

And she's his princess royal.

And this past year old Seibert Hall

Was ruled in proper fashion,

For Lucille Kepner they did call

Hous President—her Passion

Was seeing that the rules were kept

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And it is said she never slept

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There's Janet Laue, a comely lass
With smile so sweet and winning,
They say it soon might come to pass,
Her boy friend might be pinning
This co-ed with good singing voice
And talent in dramatics.

Yes, Johnson, you have made good
choice.
Her chattering acrobatics
Upon the field are fine to see.
With pep she's overflowing.
As Pan-Hellenic prexy she
Kept everybody going.

Now Lucian Smith doth come each day
To get her education
From Sunbury. It can't be play
But must be great vexation
To travel back and forth so much.
Yet Lucian thinks its pleasure
She plays the flute to beat the Dutch
Her music is her treasure.

There's Eleanor Steffey, quite petite,
She reigned as Queen on May Day.
She surely did look mighty sweet,
It truly was her hey-day.
Considerate is she, we know,
A virtue quite attractive,
And Kappa Delta records show
She has been very active.

Last but not least, a Chevrolet
From Penn's Creek comes a-running,
With Audrey Warnet—and they say
The car it is so cunning
That it could find good old S.U.
Without her hand to steer it.
I can't believe that quite, can you?
Or didn't you e'er hear it?

Stop praising a woman, and she
thinks you don't love her any more.
Keep it up, and she'll think she's too
good for you.

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S. U. WINS OVER KEYSTONE, 8-4; LYCOMING, 7-3; FOR 4-4 RECORD

On Friday afternoon, Susquehanna turned back a determined Keystone nine 8-4. Milan Kratzer worked the first four innings allowing two unearned runs. Errors during the season on the part of the Crusaders have kept the pitchers in constant trouble. Six errors Friday gave Keystone all their runs.

Ralph Sheldon came in for Kratzer in the fifth inning and faced three men. He retired the side by striking out two of the three. The turning point of the game was in the fifth when Dick McCarty walked and then stole second, third and home. Dick is currently pacing the S.U. men in hitting and stolen bases.

Dinger Dell, veteran center fielder, led the Susquehanna attack with a single and double. Sam Ross chipped in with a timely single that produced two runs. Other hits that kept the S.U. attack going were by Schluchter, Miller, Yelch, McCarty and Gulick. Gulick's blast was the best hit ball of the day; a long triple to right.

Hal Johnson, the iron arm of the Susquehanna team, pitched the last four innings and got credit for his second win of the year. Highlights of the game was the terrific playing of George Schluchterer from second baseman. Schluchterer came up with several fielding plays to get S.U. pitchers out of a jam.

Saturday the Crusaders travelled to Lycoming and turned them back 7-3. Ralph Sheldon pitched a beautiful game. All the runs Lycoming had were unearned. Ralph went the distance for his second win of the year. It was also the Crusaders' fourth win against four defeats. Sam Ross and Dick McCarty each collected two hits apiece for the Crusaders.

This week ends the sports calendar at Susquehanna. The baseball squad plays three home games this week against Juniata, Dickinson and Lycoming. Let's all get out and give them our support. They deserve it. The baseball squad did what the football and basketball teams couldn't. I think you know what that is.

Looking 'Em Over

The Crusaders absorbed their fourth loss of the season, as Elizabethtown avenged the earlier setback by a score of 15 to 7. Hal Johnson just didn't have it this time. Milan Kratzer finished the game for the maroon and orange. The only bright spots of the game was the hitting of Dick McCarty, Jim Dell and Hal Johnson; they collected 7 hits between them.

In this, the final issue of The Susquehanna, I would like to pay tribute to the seniors who have been familiar figures on the football field, basketball court, and baseball diamond. I'll start off with one of the most likeable guys on the campus. He was the iron arm on the football team and the center-fielder for the Crusader nine. No more introduction is needed, you know it's "Dinger" Dell I'm talking about. Good luck, Jim. Rube Henry, Football was his sport, but he was no stranger in any of the intramural sports. Rube, I don't think I have to wish you good luck, because I can't see how you can miss in anything you aim at. The bespectacled right-hander, that's Hal Johnson. As a pitcher, hard to beat; as a man, unbeatable. Next the brains of the football team, Sam Ross. He had to be in order to call the plays of the Turner and Plank formations which he did with perfection. The worststep position will be hard to fill when Barn leaves. Lou Sabo played four years of football at S.U. and captained the team in his last year. You played 60 minutes in every game, Lou; give life that much effort, and you will have nothing to worry about. Mike Rising didn't see much action last season, but we saw enough to know that the scores would have been different had Mike been able to lend his phenomenal pass-catching ability. The best to you, Mike. Here's a guy who never knew when to quit. He was probably the best defensive halfback S.U. has had in many a year. I know Kay Campbell will make a "tremendous" coach. Last but not least Walt "The Bear" Tkaczey. Walt played football, and he gave it all he had. I remember last season that his leg was bad enough to sideline the average man but not "The Bear". We'll miss you, Walt.

I hope all of you will return to Susquehanna in the future. I've got three years to go. I'll be looking for you, and when the trees shed their leaves, I'll be LOOKING 'EM OVER.

Eight Scholarships from Page 1 campus and the friendly student body. There were approximately 150 persons here on that day, and Susquehanna hopes to have similar scholarship opportunities available next year.

AnnaJaneMoyerChosen Latin Club President

Ciceroniani held its last meeting of the year in the form of a picnic at Halfway Dam. The members of the club enjoyed swimming and softball. The group was accompanied by its advisor, Mr. Robert F. W. Meader.

After the picnic meal was eaten, a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Anna Jane Moyer, president; Dave Wise, vice-president; Carole Sadosuk, secretary; and Bill Doney, treasurer.

Tau Kappa Holds Picnic At Rolling Green Park

The annual Tau Kappa picnic was held last Thursday night at Rolling Green Park. As usual food and good humor were in abundance. The new officers were announced. They are as follows: Carlene Lamado, president; Charlotte Sandt, vice-president; Nancy Richards, secretary and Mary Ann Bingham treasurer. Mary Ann Bingham proved her ability as a mountain climber, followed by high-stepping Irene Oldt.

"Does your orchestra ever play requests?" "Yes, what would you like them to play?" "Poker."

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Intramurals

The regular season ended this week with the outcome still in doubt. Theta Chi and Bond & Key will have to play-off for the championship.

In games this week B & K knocked off Phi Mu Delta for the second time by a score of 7-0. Rube Henry pitched fine ball all the way. Gustavus Adolphus dormitory pulled the biggest upset of the season, as they came with a victory over previously undefeated Theta Chi 8-5. The "Big Red" led 5-2 when "Tricky Dick" Matha lost his control, and G.A. pounced on him for 6 runs. Theta Chi gained revenge on the next day on the strength of Fred Shilling's 3-hit shutout, as they beat G.A. 3-0. On Wednesday Bond & Key continued their winning ways by downing Selinggrove Hall 12-5. G.A. Hall ended their season with a win over Phi Mu 10 to even their record at 4 wins and 4 losses by the score of 5-2. John Bunke broke up the game in the last inning when, with the bases loaded and the score tied, he unloaded a line drive single.

Phi Mu Delta and Selinggrove Hall finished their campaigns on Thursday. Phi Mu rolled up 13 runs, and Walt Albert allowed only 3 Selinggrove men to score.

Fred Shilling recorded his second shutout in a row in a very crucial game over Bond & Key 7-0. These two teams must now play-off for the second half championship. A win for Theta Chi would wrap it up for them. If, however, the "Black Knights" should win, another playoff game would be necessary.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1954

Number 29

Dean M. Musser Welcomes Students

"This is the beginning." This thought was in each person's mind on Monday, September 20, as Susquehanna students and faculty gathered for the girls' Convocation. For many of us, this day marked the beginning of college life; for others, it marked the beginning of a new college year.

Milelm E. Musser, dean of men at Bucknell University since 1946, addressed the audience. His speech showed how Jesus Christ grew in wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man.

President G. Morris Smith, before, introducing Dean Musser, reminded us that the present freshman class is our centennial class. He stated the main purpose of Susquehanna University: to unite the acquisition of knowledge with emphasis on Christian character.

In connection with the first point of his address—Jesus grew in wisdom—Dean Musser urged us to take every advantage of the excellent opportunities Susquehanna offers. He stressed the importance of a good academic record.

While Jesus grew in wisdom, He also developed physically. The Bucknell Dean pictured Jesus as a man of steel instead of an effeminate weakling, as He is sometimes portrayed. We must develop a sturdy body as well as a sound mind.

Perhaps the best point of the address was the stress on advancing spiritually. Dean Musser said, "Be ever mindful of the spiritual foundations of your home, your country, and the spiritual foundations of this college." As a Christian college, Susquehanna can offer the spiritual advancement so necessary to success.

The decision, however, lies with us. We will not advance in wisdom, stature, or spirit unless we put forth effort. Just as a muscle loses its strength if it is not used, wisdom and spirit lose force if they are neglected. Dean Musser concluded by saying, "Life unfolds its treasures only to those who seek and hope to find."

Mr. Lavan Robinson sang "Come Ye Blessed," and the Rev. Benjamin Lutz gave the invocation. President Smith introduced Dr. Edward P. Turnbach, president of the Ministerial Association of Selingsgrove, who in turn introduced other members of the clergy: E. O. Steigewalt, Oliver W. Nace, Donald M. Whitesell, and George Plummer.

Convocation was the beginning. It was a good beginning. As we grow in wisdom, stature, and spirit, let us help Susquehanna to grow even greater than she has ever been before.

Bermudas or Kilts

by CHARLES COATES

"Which twin has the sandpaper knees?" That's the latest and heard the most remark on the campus these days.

The girls have been exhibiting their knees to the delighted public ever since Toots Richards sawed off her slacks and pulled on a pair of her Grampa's knee socks (left over from her days). The girls have even invented a name for the sawed-off slacks—Bermuda shorts. Actually, it's an acronym; for, from what I can find out, the Bermudas have found out that the weather is too hot to wear them, and so they've changed to Bikkies.

As a matter of fact, the idea for these unique shorts came from Scotland. The women, disgusted with their old husbands going around wearing short skirts, responded by wearing short pants—both were too tight to wear anything full length. Well, anyway, Auld MacDougal dinna go for the idea, but—getting back—it doesn't seem to displease too many people at S.U.

The thing that girls me about it is, just when the girls start wearing things shorter, they start up from the bottom again those blasted stock-inks. It used to be that the part for inspection was the ankle; now it's the knee. Well I always agree with the celebrating drunks, "One Joint at See Bermudas Page 2

NEW CAMPUS FRESHMEN ARE GREETED BY UPPERCLASSMEN AT HASSINGER



S. U. Players Open Season with Dover Road

Last year the Susquehanna University Players initiated the practice of presenting a play for the evening of Parents' Day. It proved so successful that they are continuing the policy. Their production this year will be "The Dover Road," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne. On Saturday, October 16th, at 8:00 p.m., "The Dover Road" will be presented for our parents and friends. Tickets for guests are \$1.00 and will go on sale next week in the lounge in G.A. Hall. This play will be repeated on October 22 and 23 for students and the general public. Tickets are free to S.U. students. The following people are in the cast: Clyde Kauffman, Larry Bingham, William Vanderhoff, James Shwalter, Larry Romig, Harry Kocher, Helen Williams, Diane Schilke, Mary Lu Rosendale, and Helen Griffiths.

CHIPPY LOOKS AND LIKES

Wednesday, September 15, 1945

Dear Diary:
Gosh! What a hectic day this was! Such confusion and pandemonium (picked up that word while eavesdropping on two professors) you never did see. I had to pinch myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming I was in Grand Central Station instead of my burrow in Hassinger Hall. It certainly was a weird sight, seas of people running in and out of Hassinger, as well as more decaying the outside, while it was raining at that! The situation is certainly most distressing; a quiet and friendly place like Susquehanna suddenly going berserk and being invaded by such strangers.

Well I must rest after such a trying day and hope that tomorrow whatever this is will be gone.

Yours truly,
A disgruntled,
Chippy Chipmunk

Thursday, September 16, 1954
Dear Diary:
Goodness, but I'm in a terrible state of nervous frustration! All last night more people kept arriving, only this time they trampled over my burrow and centered around G.A.; honestly there's just no rest for the weary. The thing that has me worried though is what will happen to the friendly atmosphere that Susquehanna has always had now that all these strangers have arrived. They give all indications of staying, too. We chipmunks are, on the whole, a cheerful lot, and since we usually spend our lives in an area of several acres I don't relish the idea of moving, so I'll stick around S.U. and see what happens. Oh, but I do hope these people will be friendly.

Yours truly,
An exasperated,
Chippy Chipmunk

Friday, September 17, 1954
Dear Diary:
Well, things seem to have taken a See Chippy Looks Page 2

Musically Speaking

Romantic Russian swains are entertaining their Russian sweethearts with a so-called new Russian smash hit entitled "Come to Me, My Malenkovic Baby." Last year's hit was "Old Black Joe."

The farmers in Arkansas found that "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," and those in Oregon, at their farm show, found that "My Dough Comes Where the Prize Goose Goes."

In the sports field Joe DiMaggio is humming "Marilyn, My Marilyn," and New York has vetoed the old song, "The Yanks Are Coming" while trying to think up one for the Giants. Ezzard Charles is singing "I Surrender, Dear," and Coach Stagg sings, "Men, Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes!"

On the political scene, Jimmy Roosevelt is suffering from "Careless Love," while other candidates, surveying the fall elections, are whistling "Whispering Hope." McCarthy has asked them to ban "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob Bobbin' Along."

On television, Kate Smith is still bringing the moon over the mountain, and everyone has become a friend to a "Stranger in Paradise." Jack Webb has pulled up "Dragnet" to find it full of silver fish!

Marabunta are singing "He Ain't Got No Body," while nature has dried up "Swanee River"; and "The Old Folks at Home" are doing very nicely with Social Security.

The Air Force song should have been, "All God's Chillin' Got Wings." And a lot of people will be singing to Uncle Sam—come next March—"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

My advice to all my friends is, "Cross Over the Bridge," while I, "The Happy Wanderer," curl up in a "Love Nest" and think about "Rose Marie."

Yaahooooo.

Walking With the Wind

by ANNA JANE MOYER

It was a lonely, chilly summer night; City sounds were lulled by the playful breeze

That raced with the clouds and shook newborn leaves
Of bugs that curled low and whispered light.

I walked alone with the wind in my face
And a troubled heart and a probing mind
Into the future, half hoping to find
The key to life's plan,
To my own small place.

The wind was kind; it's soothing hands caressed
My tired face and wrapped my long green coat
About my legs. I strolled and sought a note
Of peace and found a moment
God had blessed.

My soul had soared into the clouds and spinned
A thread of hope and joy about my heart.
I do not go alone if I depart
With just my thoughts and
by my side the wind.

Editor Announces Lanthorn Staff

Carroll Millard, editor-in-chief of S.U.'s yearbook, "The Lanthorn," and Marie Romgren, business manager, have appointed the chairmen of their respective staffs for this year's book.

The editorial staff chairmen are: assistant editor, Joanne A. Mummert; literary editor, Anna Jane Moyer; assistant literary editor, Mary J. Solomon; and photography editor, Eugene F. Kolva.

The business staff chairmen are as follows: typing editor, Claire Rosengarten; assistant typing editor, Genevieve Thomas; advertising manager, Clayton Leach, Jr.; and assistant advertising manager, Fritz Frost.

Dr. A. H. Wilson and Miss Jean Beamenderfer are faculty advisors. The theme of this year's book has been decided, and pictures will be taken the week of October 18. A mimeographed schedule will be posted.

This year we have Robert Sommerville, a well-known Williamsport photographer, taking our pictures. Because of this, no portraits of previous years can be used as they will not be uniform in lighting, background, and headsize. All students will be charged a fee of \$1.00, for which they will receive four proofs. Also portraits of all faculty members will be retaken this year.

The staff also plans to have pictures of the faculty advisors taken with their groups.

A note to all new students: The Lanthorn is available to all two-semester students free of extra charge.

The whole student body of S.U. is looking forward to a finer yearbook than ever before. Let's all co-operate.

JUST THE FACTS

OCTOBER 2—Saturday,
Square Dance
OCTOBER 9—Saturday,
Parent's Day Play "The Dover Road"
OCTOBER 22—Friday,
Play "The Dover Road"
OCTOBER 23—Saturday,
Play "The Dover Road"
OCTOBER 26—Tuesday,
Academic Recognition Day
NOVEMBER 12—Saturday,
Homecoming Holiday
NOVEMBER 15—Monday,
Mid-Semester testing begins
NOVEMBER 20—Saturday,
Mid-Semester testing ends
NOVEMBER 24—Wednesday,
Thanksgiving vacation begins
12:00 noon
NOVEMBER 29—Monday,
Classes resume 1:20 p.m.
DECEMBER 18—Saturday,
Christmas vacation begins 12:00 noon

Mr. Stark's Exhibit Opens S. U. Art Season

Susquehanna University has the distinguished pleasure of opening its 1954-1955 exhibition season with a showing of nineteen oil paintings by the Pennsylvania artist Melville F. Stark, member of the faculty of Cedar Crest College at Allentown.

Mr. Stark was born at Honesdale and received his early education there. He received his B.S. degree from the East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He attended the Pennsylvania State University, and did graduate work as well at the University of Syracuse. His training in art was received under Cullen Yates, Anthony Thieme, and Walter E. Baum, supplemented by study in London and Paris. He is currently a member of the art department of Cedar Crest College, is on the staff of the Baum Art School in Allentown, and is the Director of the Allentown Art Museum. Mr. Stark is currently living in Powder Valley, southwest of Allentown, where, with his wife and two children, he operates a large farm.

He has exhibited rather widely and with distinction. Exhibitions include the National Academy in New York, the Pennsylvania Academy of Art in Philadelphia; the Philadelphia Sketch Club, the Art Alliance, the Woodmere Art Gallery, the Reading Museum, the See Stark Page 2

Students Notice Campus Changes

Upon returning to campus, most of the students have noticed the many changes and improvements made during the summer.

One improvement which is readily observed is the painting of all the furniture in Hassinger, G.A., and Selingsgrove Halls. In addition, the houses on Faculty Row are in the process of being painted. At the entrance to the athletic field, the fence has been painted, and the concrete steps leading onto the field have been renovated.

In Seibert Hall, the social rooms have been completely done over with attractive pastel paints, and new furniture has been obtained. Also accomplished was the re-painting of the piers on the stairs at the front entrance of Seibert along with the pillars at the entrance to the campus. The floor under the porch was cemented so that it might be put to use, too.

In addition to these improvements, the draperies throughout the campus have been cleaned and rehung. The boys' entrance to the dining hall has been changed to the Chapel, and plans have been made to place additional periodical racks in the library.

Both the lounge and Bogart Hall are now three years old and are still in excellent condition. The administration appreciates the fact that the students have taken good care of these facilities, and if the same careful treatment is given to the improvements on the campus, Susquehanna will be a place of even more beauty.

Susquehanna Welcomes New Faculty Members

The new faces on Susquehanna's campus are not only freshmen and transfer students, but also members of the faculty. There are three new instructors this year.

Mr. Amy, however, is only a newcomer to the freshmen and sophomores, as he had one year's leave of absence. He returns after completing the resident requirements for his doctorate in biology at the University of Virginia. He expects to finish his work on his degree in about one year. Mr. Amy received his B.S. at Thiel College and his M.S. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Lier L. Unstad is taking the place of Mr. Grover Graham, who has retired. Dr. Unstad comes to us from Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania, where he taught business courses. He received his B.A. degree at Concordia College, his M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota, and his doctor's degree at Ohio State University. He also took a year's work at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Dr. J. B. Bailey comes to us from Marian Seminary for Women, Bethlehem. While at Marian Seminary, she taught Latin. At S.U. Dr. Barlow is teaching Latin and Greek. She is a graduate of Smith College and took her master's and doctor's degrees at Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Frances A. Rhoads is replacing Miss Jane Christian, who was recently married. Miss Rhoads, a 1954 graduate of Sargent College, Boston University, is the women's physical education instructor.

Intramurals

In the very near future the fraternities and dormitories will be buzzing with excitement discussing the coming intramural football game. This intramural season promises to be packed with thrills, close games, and a friendly competitive spirit. Last year Theta Chi lost a game and defeated Beta and Key in the play-offs to win the cup.

As in the previous season the Intramural League will be divided into two halves. Beta and Key, G.A., Phi Mu Delta, Selingsgrove Hall, and Theta Chi will all be in there fighting for that coveted cup. It is possible that Selingsgrove Hall may have two teams due to the large group of interested freshmen in the dorm.

The freshmen in Selingsgrove Hall should provide plenty of strong competition for the opposition. Because of See Intramurals Page 3



The Susquehanna

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IS THIS YOUR NEWSPAPER?

This is the first issue of *The Susquehanna* for 1954-1955. You will discover no articles about local politics, no movie reviews, no society page, and no want ad section. But you will discover articles. What kind of articles? Articles about you!

This is your newspaper. *The Susquehanna* staff will report what you think, say, and do. They will report what you do in class, how little or how much you study, the way you try to outwit the professors, the little sessions you have in the snack bar and the dorms, your actions on campus, your extra-curricular activities, and the way you worship in the Chapel.

Most of the articles you will enjoy reading. It is expected, however, for the staff to make mistakes. They are human. But so are you! The newspaper will report not only your successes but also your mistakes.

The facts will be written as you make them. No fraternity, sorority, or other organization will be favored. *The Susquehanna* will continue to be built on Christian principles. We want you to like your newspaper.

The Susquehanna welcomes you to *Susquehanna University*.

Chippie Looks from Page 1

turn for the better today. The new people are a bit more settled; in fact, they were all quite busy. Today they registered for their classes, so now I know they're staying. It isn't too bad, though. They are rather shy, yet, but they do give indications of being friendly, and I'm glad because they couldn't be *Susquehanna* if they weren't.

Oh! Yes, I almost forgot! This evening S.C.A. gave a party for those new folks, and I was quite pleased to note that my friends, the upper classmen, and the freshmen got along real well and had a right good time.

Now I'm almost sure these people will fit in with *Susquehanna*.

Hopfully yours,
Chippie Chipmunk

Saturday, September 18, 1954

Dear Diary:

It gives me great pleasure to tell you that everything is just dandy. All my friends, the upper classmen, are back, and already there are friendships between them and the freshmen. I'm mighty happy myself, as we chipmunks are gregarious characters, and I've made quite a few friends among the new folks, as well as seeing all my old friends again.

Well in all faith I can say that all my fears were in vain, cause the campus is as friendly as ever. I love *Susquehanna* for that intangible quality of friendship that exists in every nook and cranny of the place, and I'm sure this year will enrich it.

Your truly,

A contented
Chippie Chipmunk

Bermudas from Page 1

a time!

Now I think it would be a good idea for the men of the college to retaliate with some sort of new outfit. How would it be if all of us decided to wear kilts and tartans? You'll be surprised to hear that it's being done on many college campuses. We'd all look very colorful, and wouldn't Mr. Lotz wow

the women! Mr. Meader, I'm sure, would be more than happy to revert to the old family apparel, and I could name some students, who, having a great Scottish heritage, would eagerly don the kilts to outclass the women.

As a sidelight, I would like to upset the apple cart a little bit about our modern idea of a Scottish tartan. Don't let the old Scotsman in the whiskey ad hear it, but that tartan he's wearing is a multicolored fake. At least, it's not what it has been cracked up to by all the Scots who have waid tradition bled.

It has been romantic and all that to believe that the two hundred or so tartans existing today date back to Scottish antiquity, each being the distinctive pattern of an old Highland clan. You were supposed to be able to tell a MacLeod from a MacKenzie from a good way off by the color and design of his tartan. Maybe you can today, but you couldn't in the Highland heyday, according to the scholars. First of all, it seems that the tartans differed according to the whims of the weavers and the weavers. Except for the cases of no more than a half-dozen clans, a man wore whatever tartan pleased him, subject to the patterns and colors supplied by the local weaver. In fact, specific tartans usually denoted the locality of a flourishing weaver, rather than the historic colors of a clan. Of course, since many of the inhabitants of an area served by the weaver might belong to one clan, they might wear similar tartans—although their kinsmen else where wore what their own weaver felt like making.

Since the 16th century, when tartans were first recorded, many changes of affiliation have taken place, as an examination of old family portraits shows. The Scottish ancestors therein depicted wear all kinds of tartans without regard for what our contemporary upholders of tradition may think. In fact, many are shown wearing two different tartans at once, utterly confounding present-day purists.

But, to all you girls, we, the men of S.U., have decided to let you wear your

Jest for Fun

She: "For the last time, you can't kiss me!"

He: "I knew you'd weaken."

— S —

Confucius say: "Man who crosses street and never takes bath is a dirty cubicle-croser."

— S —

"Why that black shroud on your roommate's bed? Did he die?"

"Black shroud, nothin'—that's his sheet."

— S —

Two German boys were walking through the mountains with their mother. One of them suddenly pushed her off a cliff and shouted to the other, "—Look, Hans, no Ma!"

— S —

Two new men blundered into Hasinger dorm late one night. One lost his head and ran; the other stayed calm, cool, and collected.

— S —

She: "Say something soft and sweet to me."

He: "Custard pie."

— S —

He: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

George: "That was no lady, that was my brother. He plays the piano on T.V."

— S —

A co-ed was reading about birth and death statistics. She turned to a man near her and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe, a man dies."

"Very interesting," he retorted. "Why don't you try Sen-Sen?"

— S —

He: "I understand kisses are the language of love."

She: "Yes."

He: "Let's talk things over."

— S —

According to some eminent scientists, alcohol was first distilled in Arabia. That explains those nights.

— S —

Dog Face: "As I advanced, the enemy shot me in the chest."

Captain: "Sit down and tell me about it."

D. F.: "I can't, I also retreated."

— S —

Pheny—He's a cross between nothing.

— S —

Stark from Page 1
Scranton Museum, the Allentown Museum, Lehigh University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Primarily interested in landscapes and marines, Mr. Stark works mostly in oils, although he is familiar with and frequently uses almost all other

Bermuda shorts and your pilgrim stockings, even though you don't like us in kilts. As the speaker at convention said, "Go on! Walk around with your knees hanging out! See if we care!"

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media, especially pastels. The pictures currently showing at *Susquehanna's* Bogar Hall are all done in oil, and show Mr. Stark's easy and facile use of his medium. The gentle and subtle grays of planes in his industrialists, the brilliant sunlight on the hills and steep streets of the mountain towns cannot fail to charm the viewer. Many of his pictures make use of backlighting, so effective in bringing life and sparkle to water and foliage. His small monolithic canvas entitled "Date Night" is interesting both for its color and its subtle humor. "Hill Street, White Mills, Pennsylvania" shows a keen appreciation of intricate perspective and planes, as also does "Coaldale Breaker". The only still life in the show is the large "Gourds," in which Mr. Stark handles with ease and facility of color and form a grouping of vegetables and utensils; although this was intended as a personal experiment, it was so well conceived that it found its way naturally into a formal exhibition. The marines are done with a heavily-loaded brush, and the effect of the impaste technique is to give a powerful feeling of the quiet sluggishness of water at the pier, or of its ponderous crashing overhead against the rocky coasts; the gulls which soar overhead are given added life and relief by being painted almost in low relief.

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BOND & KEY

The brothers of Bond and Key extended a most hearty welcome to all the new students of Susquehanna, and we hope that your next years here will be happy ones.

It is the custom every year, Bond and Key commenced its social activities on Saturday, September 18, with an open house for the freshman and transfer women. Each group of women was conducted on a tour of the campus, followed by social dancing and light refreshments. From all reports the girls had an enjoyable time.

Some of the brothers came back to school about a week early to get the house in shape for this year. Three of the study rooms were painted, and other necessary repairs were made.

Ast obvious among the additions to the house is the new sign which adds to the front part of the second story. It was ordered last year to replace the neon sign which the brothers thought gave the house a commercial look.

Representing the Black Knights on the football team this year are Brothers Bob Gulick, Bob Chamberlain, Don Haag, Len Quick, Chuck Bailes, Bruce Bell, and George Pospisil. We know that they will give their all; "First for Susquehanna, and second for Bond and Key." Our best wishes go with the team as they meet the Bears from Ursinus on Saturday.

The brothers wish to thank Mrs. Minnie Aucker for returning to cook for us again this year. Even if we don't act like it sometimes, we really love you, Minnie.

We were glad to see Brothers Ken Lenker and Wally Gordon over the weekend. It is always a pleasure to welcome old grads to their college home.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta welcomes back to school the students of Susquehanna. As usual everyone was happy to be back and eager to start studying again.

Many of the brothers returned early to get the house in the fraternity house. The entire house was cleaned from top to bottom. We repainted the first floor and play room and put new drapes on the windows. The living room was painted blossom pink on three sides and garnet maroon on the side by the fireplace. The hall and alcove were painted moon mist gray and pale blue. The kitchen was painted light green, and the woodwork was given a coat of white enamel.

Last Saturday evening the freshman and transfer girl students were invited down to Phi Mu Delta for a get-acquainted party. There were dancing and refreshments.

The brothers send out hearty congratulations to Brothers Bill Vanderhoof, Charley Coates, and Armer Wolfe. Bill became engaged to Audrey Vollman and Charley to Rose Marie Sharrets. Armer married Jacquelyn Rockefeller.

Phi Mu Delta sends out its best wishes for a successful season to the fighting Crusaders. We're all behind you, fellas. Let's get out there and win! Loads of luck!

THETA CHI

Theta Chi entered the social whirl this season with an open house for the freshmen girls on September 18. With the Newcomer presiding and Brothers Dick Walk and "Moe" Feldman furnishing very sweet notes on the organ and sax the party got off to a fine start. President Shilling told the girls some of the background of the chapter, after which each girl was presented with a carnation, the fraternity flower. The highlight of the evening was a skit "Roll Out the Barrel" by "Jug" Wilson. Dancing and refreshments followed the solo, and all the brothers had a great time getting acquainted with the lovely young ladies.

On Monday evening Frank "Paradise" Romano was welcomed into Beta Omicron as a pledge, and on Wednesday evening, Brothers Stan Shilling and Marty Keller were formally initiated and became full-fledged members of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Also, on Wednesday evening, the brothers held an election to fill vacancies left by men who did not return to school this fall. The following brothers were elected: Dick Walk, social chairman; Jack Bishop, assistant treasurer; Stan Shilling, second mistress; and Park Hauser, chaplain.

Love Schoch, former chaplain, resigned his position and is preparing to enter the army. Best of luck, Dave!

If any of the brothers appear a little pale, don't worry about them. They aren't sick, that paleness is just white paint. The old house is getting a face lifting, and all the brothers are lend-

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

A popular, versatile student is a senior named Dick McCarty. His leadership ability in the associations of which he is a member, along with his grand personality have proved that Dick McCarty is among those who lead the list of the notability at Susquehanna University.



Dick started his career in Picture Ricks, Pennsylvania. Throughout his years at Hughesville High School he was active in such activities as the student council, chorus, school paper, and sports.

Here at Susquehanna University, Dick has acquired many offices in his sophomore and junior years. Dick served the class of 1955 as president. In his junior year, Dick became vice-president of Bond and Key Fraternity, as well as a member of the Men's Student Council.

As Dick now commences his senior year, he finds himself president of both Bond and Key and the Men's Student Council. The Business Society elected him president of their organization after he had served them as treasurer for a year.

In the athletic department, Dick has displayed his talents in baseball and basketball. He has been awarded three letters in both activities.

After a short experience in the army, Dick expects to fulfill his ambition and enter industry in the field of accounting. Good luck in the future, Dick!

Intramurals from Page 1

Their best of experience, however, they will lack that necessary spark and cooperation to win the cup. G.A. will have strength, and experience but will lack the reserves necessary to stay on top.

Bond and Key have lost several valuable and key men. The additions of Gary Smith and John Bunke will add great strength to help returning Dick McCarty, Bill MacDonald, and Don Heilman in their attempt to regain the cup. Bond and Key will be tough to keep out of first place.

Phi Mu Delta will have plenty of reserved strength in their fight for the cup. Hank Cook, Lee Walker, Bill Vanderhoof, Frank Smith, Walt Albert, and Charles Duncan offer experience and skill necessary for a good team. The Deltas will be better than last year and should provide formidable opposition hard to beat.

Theta Chi, last year's champion, will be hard fought to keep control of the trophy. The Red and White list their entire line but will have their backfield of Dick Matha, Carl Winey, and Fred Shilling. Several new members on the squad may be able to replace adequately the vacant positions.

Nowhere is the friendly spirit of S. U. put to such a strong test as on the gridiron; and yet, nowhere is this friendly spirit so evident and predominant but on the football turf. May this year continue this rich tradition.

ing assistance. On Thursday afternoon the painting party got off with a bang when John Moody dropped a can of paint off the roof.

Several members did not return this year because of various reasons. Lewis Rowe is now a guard at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. Larry Miller and Larry Gingrich are both in the army.

Theta Chi wishes to welcome the freshmen to Susquehanna. May you have a happy and prosperous stay. Just a word in passing: keep your eyes peeled for something very special from Theta Chi on Thursday.

To many the leaps of impulse are considerably greater than the bounds of reason.

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Sorority News

KAPPA DELTA

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta welcomes back all our old friends and extends greetings to the freshmen class.

Each sister has returned to campus to find another year of happiness at S.U. to look forward to with pleasure. All of us extend best wishes to Loretta Wise who is married Garth Hoffman this summer.

The pledges will be given second degree on Wednesday night and move one step closer to becoming sisters.

Usual joy was felt by all when we saw our patresses again; we were pleased to hear of their pleasant summers.

Really best wishes go to Sister Carol Clemert who became engaged to Kay Campbell '54.

Sister Margie Lamon is pinned to Dick Owens.

In all our hearts is a note of joy for Sister Sue Snyder who became the bride of Earl Ruth last Saturday.

News on the same happy line was the wedding of Sister Miriam Vogler to Leroy Olson, in June.

Upsilon is our first game. Let's all get out to the game and help cheer the team to victory.

Sister Helen Spaeth became the wife of William Church in June.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

S.A.I. sends greetings to all the faculty and students. We wish them a successful year.

During the summer, Rose Marie Sharrets and Charles Coates became engaged. Best wishes, Rose! Watch for S.A.I.'s October sing over WKOK, Sunbury.

W. S. C. MEETS TO PLAN EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE

The first meeting of the Women's Student Council was held on Monday evening, September 20th at the Cottage with Miss Meister acting as hostess.

It was decided that an informal dance would be held in the lounge following Freshman Stunt Night.

The W.S.C. voted to take care of the expenditures of the Freshman Party held in Hasting Hall on Saturday, September 25.

As in preceding years, magazines and newspapers are to be purchased and put in the dormitories.

The Women's Student Council and the Men's Student Council will sponsor a coffee hour on Parent's Day following the football game.

Jane Longenecker and Carle Sadosuk, sophomore representatives in W. S.C., were appointed as co-chairmen of a committee for the maintenance of freshman traditions. The committee is under the jurisdiction of W.S.C.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Omicron extends best wishes to students, faculty, and administration for a very happy and successful school year! We are glad to see the new freshman class become a part of S.U. Lots of good luck from ADPI!

At our first meeting of the year, we were particularly happy to welcome our new active who became full-fledged sisters last May.

Violets to the following sisters who now "wear the diamond" on the left hand:

Pat Honsberger, engaged to Dave Harris of Bord and Key; Joan Raudenbush, engaged to Robert Wendel, a graduate of Penn State; and Helen Hasinger, engaged to Cadet Harold Walter, Jr., a student at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Our congratulations, girls!

Pledge Mary Ann Tietzsch, who did not return to campus this fall, has also recently announced her engagement. Best wishes go with you, Mary Ann.

In the beginning of September, Sister Anna Belle Thomas became Mrs. James Rogers, Jr. Jim is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia. May you have a very happy life, Sister Anna Belle!

"I want to go to Sunbury in the worst possible way."
"Take the B.K.W."

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CRUSADERS DRILL FOR FIRST GAME HOPE TO BEAT URSINUS ON OCT. 2

Head Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. welcomed thirty-four candidates for the Crusader football team, and he has been drilling them for three weeks. His job is a big one because of the tremendous loss of last year's lettermen. Coach Stagg has only five lettermen around which to build his team. A completely new system of offense had to be taught.

The squad was practicing twice a day, and even three times on occasion. Since the opening of school, the practice sessions have been limited to one each day. Saturday the first full scale scrimmage was held.

The Ursinus "Grizzlies" will provide the competition for the first game of the season on Saturday October 2. Last year, after holding a 14 - 0 half-time lead, the Crusaders wilted under a scorching sun and went down to defeat by a score of 32 - 14. There is a strong feeling among the coaches as well as the men themselves, not to let the same thing happen again this year. Bob Pittello, the line coach, has taken as a personal responsibility the conditioning of his team, and you can count on sixty minutes of good, hard, football this Saturday. The Red and Black of Ursinus will be loaded with talent. They have twenty-three returning lettermen from their squad of last year, which hung up the most impressive record of their last few seasons.

The S.U. line will be much lighter than last year's, and will have only three letter-winners to anchor it. The captain of the team, Jim Aroia, will be at right end. Jim was a tackle for three years, but he is proving his worth and playing this new position expertly.

There is a battle going on for the other end position between a sophomore, Lenny Quick, and a freshman from West Milton, Veryl Milroy. A number of other freshman ends, namely John Anthony from East Stroudsburg, Jim Garland of Orange, New Jersey, John Hendricks, an ex-G.I. from Sunbury, Gordon Thompson, of Dover, and John McClain of Albany, N. Y. are all vying for a crack at the job.

Bob Chamberlain, 220 pounds of tackle from Six Mile Run, will be the letterman next to Aroia. Lenny DeSilva, who has shifted from guard, is making a bid for the left tackle position. His opposition comes from Joe Scully and John Yeich, both ex-G.I.'s and Frosh Jim Morgan.

At guard the competition is keen. Bruce Bell, a letterman, is being pressed by Walter Benham and Bill Shaffer, both freshmen. Gerry Wilson, a junior and a freshman John Scheil, are the other guards.

Pete Nunn and Charlie Coates, both upperclassmen seem to have the inside track for starting center, but Jim Keiser of Selinggrove has shown up nicely.

The backfield has a wealth of fast halfbacks. If they can be shaken loose, there is no doubt as to their worth. Right now it looks as if Bob Gulick, a junior from Sunbury, and Dick Purcell, a frosh from Ashland, will handle the left half spot; Gulick will also do the team's punting. Lettermen Ken Erdley and "Gunner" Haag are the returning right halfbacks; a newcomer, Bill Crain of South Williamsport is also vying for the half back spot. George Orren, a junior, is out for football for the first time. He is probably the fastest man on the squad and will see plenty of action as one of the halfbacks.

There are three men who have their eye on the fullback position: George Pospisil, a letterman from last year; Ron Bartholomew, an ex-army officer; and the lightest man on the team, Bob Yerser, who makes up for his weight with terrific fighting spirit.

The toughest battle of all is for the job of quarterback; it is between freshman Bob Lewis and an ex-Jet pilot, Chuck Bailes. They are both good signal callers, with Bailes the better passer, and Lewis, the better ball-carrier.

Freshman, Tom Crescenzo should

CRUSADER FOOTBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR OPENING TILT WITH URSINUS



Cheerleaders Hold Tryouts for Members

Tryouts for cheerleaders are going to be this Friday at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium. The squad has room for three women and two men. One of the women will act as a substitute. The veterans of the squad, Walt Albert and Nancy Richards, will be a duet cheering the team to victory on October 2. The next game the entire squad with the four new members will be on hand.

Three maroon sweaters are needed for the band.

Contributions may be given to Diane Schilke or Elizabeth Ford.

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— S —

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

SHOULD FROSH OBSERVE CUSTOMS
AND TRADITIONS OF SUSQUEHANNA

And, yes, upper classmen—you too. There has been so much complaining on campus about freshman traditions that I think a few matters should be cleared up.

I hear freshmen complaining that they shouldn't be expected to do all that they have been asked to do, and then I hear upperclassmen complaining because the frosh weren't given enough to do. Somewhere, a happy medium must be found.

A freshman coming to this campus a few years ago would have found his freshman year to be quite different. You, the Class of '58, have no hazing. That's right, none whatever! You have been asked by a representative group from the Women's Student Council and Men's Student Council to uphold school traditions—nothing else.

Have you yet been screamed at? Has anyone walked up to you and screamed in your face? Have you heard these phrases: "Square that dink, Frosh!" or "Wipec that smile off your face!"?

You have been asked to wear your dinks squared because it a tradition, not because you are being hazed. The squared dink is the mark of a freshman at colleges all over America. It isn't just a crazy Susquehanna idea. If your dink is not squared, you may be reminded of this fact by an upperclassman, but think a minute. How were you told? There's a difference between a friendly reminder and an abrupt command.

It is also true that you were asked—and I might add, not commanded—to let faculty and upperclassmen precede you into the Chapel, the dining hall, and in and out of doors. You were also ASKED to let upperclassmen get their mail first and seat them in the dining hall. All these things do not add up to hazing. They add up to an eight letter word called courtesy. See Attention Freshmen Page 2

5 New Members Added
To Cheerleading Squad

As of this past Friday evening, the Crusaders have five new cheerleaders to spur them on to victory, along with veterans Nancy "Toots" Richards and Walt Albert.

The new squad consists of three girls and two boys. The regulars are: Ed Barrett, a senior pre-theology student; a junior, Charlotte Sandt, who was chosen last year and is now re-chosen; freshmen, Betty Ann Ormond, from Summit, New Jersey, who was a cheerleader during her senior year in high school; Joe Ziemian, from South River, for whom cheering will be a new experience. Beth Linebar, a sophomore, is the alternate. She was chosen last year and re-chosen, along with Charlotte.

The judges, who were Miss Frances, Rhodes, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and Mr. George Rishell, picked the squad on the basis of appearance, vitality, general cooperation, and execution of motion, according to the standards of Susquehanna.

General practice was held throughout the preceding week under the able direction of Nancy Richards and Walt Albert, who have been cheerleaders for three years. Those that tried out all did exceptionally well, making it difficult for the judges to arrive at a decision.

DEAN'S ACADEMIC
HONOR LIST

Susquehanna has announced the Dean's Academic Honor List for the second semester of 1953-1954. The Dean's List is comprised of the upper ten percent of the student body. The following students made the Dean's List with a 2.2 average or better: Henry Albright, George Backer, William Bastian, Kay Campbell, James Curry, Roy Foer, Arlan Gilbert, Joyce Gilbert, Ronald Goodman, James Gornley, Nancy Lee Hermann, Carolyn Hester, Marilyn Huyett, Eloise Imrie, William D. Lauver, Harry Leister, Stanley Manning, Barbara May, Robert Mickatavage, Anna Jane Moyer, Joanne Mummert, Peter Nunn, Donald Reamer, Maria Romberg, Carole Sadosuk, Melva Schmeltz, Douglas Smith, Suzanne Snyder, Mary Ellen Strach, Shirley Thompson, Lillian Troutman, David C. Wise, Linda Yohlen, and M. Ruth Zimmerman.

OLD RAZOR BLADES
by CHARLES COATES

Always a pertinent question in our day and age is, "What to Do with Our Old Razor Blades?" I would like to attempt a solution to the problem, a solution which may benefit my readers greatly in years to come.

Many ages ago, in the good old days, Mr. Pittdown did not concern himself with the hair on his face, nor did Mrs. Pittdown worry about the fuzz on her limbs. But, somewhere along the line, a man named Gillette introduced into society the vain idea of shaving. This idea came into prominence just after the turn of the twentieth century, the reason being that one day Granddad said, "Off with that infernal bristle!" Granddad said, "Off with that infernal beard!" Both came off to stay.

And here, too, at Susquehanna, shaving is a very prevalent pastime, not only with the men but with the women, too. Ever since Toots Richards took a scythe to a hair she found on her knee, leg-shaving has been all the rage. But I must get back to my purpose. What are we going to do with our used and abused razor blades? If you will permit me to digress into my past, I may be able to approach a solution.

I remember my birth very vividly. My mother was in Buffalo and Father was in Detroit—I was born in West Berwick. Perhaps this seems strange, but the three of us weren't on speaking terms at the time. Dad was in bad spirits anyway because of an accident he had had. He was a sword swallower in a circus, and just as he had swallowed a two-foot sword, he burped and cut one kidney loose. On top of the floating kidney was Mother's nagging. She was a modernist and wanted Pop to give up swallowing swords; she wanted him to take up the genteel art of eating razor blades.

Well, Dad blew his top, grabbed Mother, stuffed her into a circus cannon, and that's how she got to Buffalo from Detroit.

Anyway, I wasn't a normal child; Mother raised me on razor blades, go. See Old Razor Blades Page 2

SU Students Show
Enthusiasm at Rally

"I am sure that all those who attended the pep rally will agree that it was a success." After the student body gathered between Selingrove Hall and A. Hall, the excitement began with the band under the leadership of Dr. John Leach, playing several pieces. Then against a background of firecrackers, cheers were led by the cheerleaders. Coach Stage, the captains, Jim Anola and Ken Erdley, and the team were given cheers following their speeches.

With the band leading, the student body paraded downtown. After stopping in the middle of the square for more cheers—with snake dances going down and back, cars, horns—the student body came back happy, warm and satisfied. Much that contributed to the success of the rally was the spirit, decoration and signs of the freshmen—Keep it up.

Students' Conduct in Lounge Shows Lack
Of Common Courtesy; Let's Cooperate!

The center of activities on the campus is the lounge located in G.A. Hall. Not realizing just how important that part of the campus is, students are passing through, getting mail, or stopping to talk to their friends all day long. The lounge on the campus could be compared with the favorite hang-out in the students' home towns. But the situation is entirely different.

Student Enrollment
Increases 12 Percent

It has recently been announced by Frederick E. Lange, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, that Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German at Susquehanna University, will again serve as a member of the advisory committee of the state league.

Mrs. Sara Stevens, registrar, and Mr. Dan McCuish, director of public relations, attended a meeting of admission directors at Bucknell on October 1, 1954. There the admission directors met along with other college advisors from large high schools in the state.

Mrs. Stevens has announced the number of students enrolled at Susquehanna for the 1954-55 term. There are 404 students, which is an increase of 12 per cent over that of last year. The number of freshman has increased 53 per cent.

On October 1, the Alumni of the Allentown-Bethlehem Eastern Area held an organization meeting to establish a new alumni district club. Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith attended from our campus.

SU Campus Welcomes
Parents, October 16

Susquehanna University will have the privilege of welcoming the parents and friends of its student body on Parents' Day, Saturday, October 16.

Parents' Day, which has become an annual affair at Susquehanna, is sponsored by the Men's and Women's Student Council. Its purpose is to promote better understanding among the faculty, parents, and students.

Upon arrival on campus, all parents should go to the Student's Lounge, Seibert Hall, or Hasserling Hall to get their name tags. These will facilitate identification.

The program will begin at 11:30 a. m., with a luncheon for the parents and students in Horton Dining Hall. The football game between Susquehanna and the National Aggies will begin at 2:00 p. m. At 4:00 p. m. a reception for the parents, students and friends will be held in the Lounge. The presentation of Dover Road, directed by Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, will conclude the program.

A faculty committee is working in conjunction with the Men's and Women's Student Councils to make this parents' Day a success. The members of this committee are: Dean Ruth A. Meister, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Frances Rhoads, Mr. Bernard Krapf and Mrs. Sara Stevens.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all parents. The students are urged to write their parents personal invitations and to encourage their attendance.

Last year, over three hundred people were present at the reception in the Lounge. With the increased enrollment, this year's attendance should be even larger. Let us all work hard to make Parents' Day, 1954, a bang-up success.

W. S. C. DANCE

An evening of fellowship, fun and refreshments is planned for all students Saturday, October 9. Be sure you and your friends come! To what? The Women's Student Council is sponsoring an informal dance this Saturday evening in the Lounge of G.A.

Three years ago, the lounge was set up by the administration for the student body. Rules and regulations were drawn up for it so that it would keep its nice appearance for as long as possible. Most of the regulations have been observed and followed, and as a result, the lounge has been kept in remarkably good condition.

Lately, however, several of the rules have been broken, and the lounge has begun to lose its neat appearance. Throughout the days, many strangers go into G.A. Hall, and they notice soda bottles setting around, chairs scattered all over the room and students draped over the furniture. What they see won't make a very good impression.

It is possible that the entire student body isn't aware of the rules and regulations which have been observed in the lounge during the past years. At present, it is governed by the students through the Women's and Men's Student Councils. This privilege could be taken away and given to the faculty or some other ruling body on campus if the students don't abide by the rules which were set up. If the rules were listed here, perhaps they would be observed more closely and the lounge would be the place where the gang goes.

1. There shall be no misuse of furniture such as:

- a. Sitting on arms of chairs and sofas.
- b. Setting ashtrays on chairs, couches, or floor.
- c. Reclining on chairs or sofas.
- d. Feet on furniture.
- e. Unnecessary movement of the furniture.
- f. Cigarettes are to be put in ashtrays only.
- g. No refreshments shall be eaten in the lounge.
- h. Refrain from discourteous conduct.
- i. Destruction or misuse of student union property and equipment will not be tolerated. Damages must be paid by the offender.

Committees Appointed
For Homecoming Dance

Plans for the Homecoming Dance will soon be underway. The dance is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Fraternity Senate. Margaret Gordon and Fred Shilling, co-chairmen for the event, have announced their committees.

The chairmen of these committees are: decorations, Edward Barrett and Walter Albert; band, Carlene Lamade; cheerleaders, Mary Ann Bingham; publicity and program, Douglas Smith; tickets, Jack Bishop; clean-up, Stan Shilling and Henry Cook; refreshments, Genevieve Thomas.

Board of Directors
Elects New Members

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University held Monday afternoon on the campus, there were elected to membership the following: Dr. L. S. Landes, York; John Horn, Huntingdon; The Reverend Paul Lucas, Chambersburg; The Reverend Daniel Bergstresser, Lancaster; and Paul E. Klinedinst, York.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Dr. John F. Harkins, State College, President; Claude G. Aikens, State College, first vice-president; John Horn, Huntingdon, second vice-president; Frank A. Eyer, Selingrove, secretary-treasurer; and the First National Bank of Sunbury, Endowment Treasurer.

President G. Morris Smith commented upon his annual report which had been mailed to the Directors two weeks prior to the meeting. A significant item in the report was the discussion of plans for the Centennial of the University in 1958. Mr. Herman Reinhardt See Board of Directors Page 2

SUSQUEHANNA FRESHMEN EXPRESS
VIEWS AND OPINIONS OF CAMPUS

Your roving reporters this week have been interested in the freshmen and their opinions and reactions to Susquehanna University. As a result, the following cross section of information has been revealed.

Elinor Wolfe: "S.U. has a beautiful campus with a friendly student body; let's keep it that way."

Allan Hazen: "S.U. is very conducive to study. I also like it because everyone is so friendly, and makes you feel at home."

Terry Feliciano: "I love everything about it, especially the personality of the student body. I also like the way the college schedule is run."

Kenny ("Digger") Zimmerman: "I think it is a wonderful school. I am sure I shall enjoy my four years here. The friendship is wonderful."

Twila Wolf: "The beautiful campus and the friendly humility of the faculty and student body make it truly wonderful."

Alice Ann Patterson: "The beautiful campus, pervading friendly spirit and Christian fellowship all combine to make S.U. a dream in reality."

Carolyn Gillaspie: "Wonderful students make a wonderful school. I also think the 'Con' is great."

Fred Chrylva: "I am very proud to be part of the Centennial Class at S.U., not only because of its high standards, but also because of its warm, friendly atmosphere, which helps to bring about that unique spirit which is so much a part of our campus."

Joe Ziemian: "I find the school just as very friendly, and although I haven't been here too long, I think that I shall like the school even more than I do now."

Dave Boltz: "It is the friendliest spot on earth, but the 'Con' could use sound-proof rooms. (What a racket!)"

Donald Hackert: "Very friendly. I have been around several different colleges but this is the friendliest campus I've seen."

Bill Hummel: "I like it because it puts emphasis on the things that should be emphasized and doesn't over-emphasize things that are of secondary importance in a college."

Jan Welch: "I like it."

Jack Anthony: "It's quiet; it's quaint"

WHO KNOWS?

By ANNA JANE MOYER

The glowing sunset's colors streak the west;

Darkening turrets stand stark against its light.

A Hard has closed the shutters of the sky;

The stone walls stand straight and dark and silent.

Day is done, the city is stilled in sleep. But life goes on behind these prison walls.

Who knows the thoughts, the hopes, the dreams of men
Encaged like birds whose wings lift not for flight?

Do they weep bitterly, silently when
At night they live their lives over again?

Who knows? Who knows?

The blaze of a noon-day sun strikes the earth.

The stone walls reflect dancing rays of light.

Behind the bars of a basement window
There peers a prisoner's face through the shadows.

His eyes like charred holes haunt the passer-by.

Are the eyes sad or bitter in despair?
Who knows the thoughts of eyes that always watch

Children go to the school across the street?

Do they long for past days of innocence?

Would they like to become a child again?

Who knows? Who knows?



The Susquehanna



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LET'S CHEER THE TEAM TO VICTORY

Attention, Freshmen! You too, upperclassmen! Do you know all of our Susquehanna cheers? You don't? How about the Alma Mater?

If you've been answering "No" to these questions you better get into the school spirit!

We often fail to realize the importance of cheering. The boys work hard to win but they need help.

Cheering at pep rallies is just as important as cheering at actual games. We can let the boys know we are standing behind them. The band is always there to cheer the team. The cheerleaders are doing their best. However, the band and the cheerleaders sound weak if you're not out there cheering. Each one of you is important.

If you're sitting with parents or friends at the games, cheer anyway. Maybe your enthusiasm will be contagious.

We all yell at the games. We get excited and really want to cheer. The main problem is that we don't know the cheers. The cheerleaders are saying words that sound familiar but we're not quite sure what the next phrase will be. Therefore, instead of cheering, we just yell. It won't take very much time to learn the words to our cheers and our songs. Let's learn them before the next game.

Good luck team! We'll be at the games — CHEERING!

Freshmen Express Views from Page 1
Stan DeCamp: "It's work; it's friendly; it's happiness; it's fun—all rolled into one BIG FAMILY."

Dawn Douglas: "I like everything about it. I think everybody likes it for the just about the same reason: it's small and friendly."

Clyde King: "It's a good school with a pretty campus."

Carol Kogel: "It's a real great place Everybody's very nice."

Helen Albrecht: "If they rated campuses on friendliness alone, not one would rate higher than S.U."

Nancy Locket: "I like it! I don't know if anyone who doesn't."

Gail Wolbert: "Beautiful campus, friendly atmosphere, and loads of nice people."

Ruth Nyhart: "Truly a home away from home."

Nancy Hirstead: "Un choix excellent."

Barbara Heck: "Friendliness personified."

Jeanne Deardorff: "I think it's a very friendly Christian school."

Mary Louise Neal: "It's nice, but it will be nicer when we have a new conservatory."

Sylvia Zent: "It's wonderful the way the upperclassmen were so friendly and helpful in getting us started at S.U."

Lynn Kilbourne: "It's just one big happy family."

Corinne Seebald: "The campus is beautiful, the students all friendly—to sum it all up—Susquehanna is a 'great'."

Martha Larrow: "The kids are swell and I love it. The college as a whole is very nice."

Mary Ann Snyder: "Beautiful campus and a friendly environment."

Junice Paul: "I like it in every way—especially the kids."

Susie Tharp: "Beautiful tree-shaded campus, friendly attitude of upperclassmen and faculty toward freshmen."

Charles Gruver: "I like the campus, the upperclassmen are congenial, professors are helpful."

Betty Kilgore: "A very friendly atmosphere."

Pat Dawn: "Susquehanna is the best place to live, second only to home."

Martha Jaie Bliss: "Homey atmosphere and friendly people."

Ann Ambromavage: "The kids and faculty are tops. The campus is not too large, just the right size. Everyone is very friendly."

—S—

Board of Directors from Page 1

of the firm of Ward, Wells, Dreshman and Reinhardt was present with the Board in the discussion concerning the financial aspect of the Centennial Appeal. In drawing plans for the Appeal the Directors based their conclusions upon comments by the faculty and administrative staff. By vote of the Board as a whole the enlarged Executive Committee has been charged with the presentation of the Appeal plans as they are finally evolved to the Executive Committee of Synod.

enly in January of 1955, who in turn will make their recommendations to Synod as a whole. Charles Nicely of Wats-town was elected as a member of the Executive Committee.

—S—

Old Razor Blades from Page 1

ing on the old assumption that a blade a day keeps the doctor away. One thing my diet did for me, though, was to give me a sharp tongue.

—S—

Before I came to college, I helped cut at the circus demonstrating how to cut razor blades, but one day I sneezed and cut the throats of three customers.

Father is still with the circus swallowing scythe blades, and Mother is still in Buffalo waiting for Father to move the cannon so she can get back to Detroit.

—S—

If you don't know what to do with your old razor blades, look me up.

—S—

There will be a very important meeting of all the reporters on The Susquehanna Friday, October 8, in Bogar Hall 103 at 1:00 p.m.

Jest for Fun

Student: "Don't you hate people who answer questions with questions?"
B. L.: "Who doesn't?"

—S—

He: "Do you enjoy Kipling?"
She: "Why don't you take something for it?"

—S—

He: "Make me an offer."

—S—

Con. Student: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"

Bus. Student: "Yes, and I noticed a lot of people leaving to make room for it."

—S—

Frosh Girl: "Oh dear! I've lost my bearings!"

Hank: "Don't worry. I'll have you back in the race in a few minutes!"

—S—

Prof: "If you started at a given point on a given figure and went all the way around it, what would you get?"

Frosh: "Slapped!"

—S—

He: "The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you."

She: "You are not!"

—S—

To kill halitosis

Try chlorophyll gum
It turns your teeth green
But tastes better than Mum.

—S—

—from PENNPIX

—S—

She used to be the belle of the town until someone told on her.

—S—

"Oh, darling, I've missed you so..."
She raised the revolver and shot again.

—S—

The essence of humor is corn;

The main part of corn is the kernel;

A colonel stands one if he is liked by the general;

A general stays a general if he is liked in the Pentagon;

A pentagon has five sides;

A page has four sides;

On some four-sided pages the writer runs out of space and a filler is needed;

This is a space filler.

—S—

"We Love it Here"

Say Jack and Terry

"It is just wonderful, and a very friendly campus," were the words of Jack Ghanat of Iran. Jack is a junior at Susquehanna, and a pre-medical student. He spends most of his time in the science department. He is a member of Bieme Society, S.C.A., and an honorary member of Bond and Key. When Jack finishes school he is planning to return to Iran to start his medical practice.

Terry Feliciano, who is from Kauai, Hawaii, is a freshman at S.U. and is taking the secretarial course. She took a college preparatory course in high school and won a scholarship on scholastic standards. When asked how she liked S.U., she said, "I love it, everyone has such a nice personality." After finishing school, she plans to work in Guam.

—S—

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Attention Freshmen from Page 1

The sophomore who holds the door for will often be seen holding the door for a junior or a senior. It isn't a punishment—it's a way of showing respect.

Try to look at it this way. Next year you will be the sophomore. Next year someone will hold the door for you and you will wait for that person to leave the dining hall.

How would you like to sit up until 4 or 5 o'clock three nights in a row getting ready for "Frosh Night"? How would you like to stop talking to and dating fellows for three weeks? How would you like to be made a fool of, to run errands for upperclassmen, to be told that, "freshmen shall not lounge in the lounge"? Yes, you can laugh now, but it wasn't funny then. These things actually went on right here on Susquehanna's campus. If you won't take my word for it, ask any upperclassmen. Believe me, students, you don't know how easy you have it.

I think you will find that the majority of students in your class will gladly conform to the requests of the W.S.C. and M.S.C., but the few that won't may spoil things for the rest of the group. If you as a freshman can make your friends see things this way, I'm sure no difficulties will exist. Stop to think for a minute. Do you want to hazing to come back? Do you want to go through all that? It could happen, but it won't as long as you abide by the request of the Women's

Student Council and Men's Student Council.

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OCTOBER 11 AND 12

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Linda Darnell

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Errol Flynn

Gina Lollobrigida

in

Crossed Swords

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

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KEY CHAINS
WATCH BANDS
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RINGS
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For him

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KEYS
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RINGS
PICTURE FRAMES
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T SHIRTS
TERRY CLOTH SHIRTS
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PLATES Depicting Seibert Hall
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FRATERNITY ROW

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta has begun to look and feel the same again as classes get into full swing. Still, the weather makes studying difficult.

We were glad to welcome back Dwight Keener and Frank Richards over the week-end. Frank won't be with us much longer as he receives a commission in the Air Force at the end of this month. We were also glad to welcome Al Taylor, a Penn State boy, who was on his pledge trip.

Congratulations to the football team for playing a hard-fought game. Many mistakes were made, but we have five games left to polish our mistakes and get rolling. Best of luck to you in the next game!

Sparring of football, the house team held its first practice. Sore backs, legs, etc., made this very apparent. For the first time we have a large number of boys to play, and we look toward the new season with a great deal of optimism.

Phi Mu Delta has begun once more to organize a schedule of forum meetings. We haven't set the first date, as of now, but take this opportunity to invite all interested persons from the student body, as well as the faculty to all the meetings. Last year we had the opportunity of hearing such diversified programs as "Control of Federal Prisons," and "Operation of Steel Unions." Also we had the opportunity of entertaining a seemingly unknown creature in Snyder County—a democrat.

As, at this time, would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Henry Cook's father for his help in getting the house ready for the school year.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi were as busy as the proverbial beaver this week with business and entertainment. Brother Stan Shilling could be found painting the steps almost every day. Guess what color? The other brothers were still busy cleaning up after the summer vacation.

At the Wednesday night meeting John Haberschak, a transfer student from Waynesboro College, was taken into Beta Omega as a pledge. Congratulations, John!

On Thursday evening the brothers brought forth the first event of the season with a grand-slam row rally. The "Theta-b-tata" marching band, directed by "Mo" Feldman and Harry Wagner and led by Fred Shilling, was cut in full force and in excellent (huh!) voice. The route of march was past the Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta houses to Hassinger Hall where the band stopped for a few cheers and a little skit. From there the brothers marched past Faculty Row to Seibert Hall where they and a large number of the student body were led in cheers under the able direction of Frodo Richards (Bermuda shorts and all). From there they proceeded to the chapter house where they completed the flasco with a rendition of "Viva La Theta Chi." The brothers wish to thank all members of the student body who gave such whole hearted cooperation to the promotion of this little feat.

On Saturday evening the brothers and their dates enjoyed tremendously the first social of the season, a hay ride. The cool evening breeze and the ride through the countryside plus a Weiner roast provided an evening of great fellowship and fun.

BOND AND KEY

Football is in the air once again and that means the intramural games will soon be under way. For the last few days the brothers have been loosening tight muscles and getting their passing eye in shape. Theta Chi took the cup from us last year in a close series, but the Knights are bound and determined to get it back.

With Homecoming not too many weeks away, the house is buzzing with activity in preparation for the big weekend. There is a lot of planning to be done for the decorations, banquet, and reception of the Bond and Key alumni.

We were glad to welcome back to the house this past weekend: Herb Krauss and his wife, the former Joan Dignan; Bob MacNamara, Harold Vegler, Kay Campbell, and Wally Gordon. It is always a pleasure to see the "old boys" again.

Since our regular cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker, is attending the War Mothers convention in Philadelphia this week, Mrs. Sophie Rowe is the woman in the kitchen during Minnie's absence.

As this article is being written, there is a unusual quietness in the house. Who knows; maybe the boys are plugging for the Scholarship Cup this year.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Susquehanna is proud to have as one of its students, a very popular and versatile young lady named Ruth Scott. Ruth, better known as "Scotty," is a senior who places high in leadership ability.



Scotty, who comes to us from Catesville High School, participated in many extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the glee club, the Meister Singers, and the medical club. She was also very active in intra-mural sports.

While here at Susquehanna, Scotty has been on the Intramural Board, and this year is president of the Women's Athletic Association. Women's Student Council also claims Scotty as its president.

As a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, Scotty has been its social chairman, and at present holds the position of corresponding secretary.

Scotty's ambition is to become a Laboratory Technician. May you be successful in your chosen field. We wish you luck in the future!

Homecoming Dance Committees

The following students are members of the various committees. Members of the decoration committee are: Rose Marie Sharets, Dick McCarty, Gerald Wilson, Don Heilman, Don Haag, Bruce Bell, Sue Beal, Clarie Rosengarten, Maria Rongren, Jessie Smith, Elizabeth Ford, Ed Oestreich, Dick Matha, Jane Longenecker, Janet Gerner, Ruth Scott, Peter Nunn, Clayton Leach, Frederick Frost, Mary Ellen Krebs, Charlotte Meerbach, Sally Brown, and Gerald Musselman.

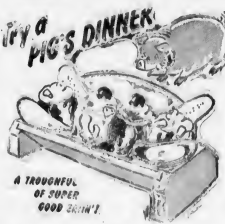
Dave Wise, Chester Hall, Max Herman, Thiry Reamer, Anna Mae Pethick, Lynn Hassinger, and Jessica Gheer will work with Doug Smith on the publicity and program committee.

The ticket committee is composed of Dave Harrington, Jack Ghatan, and Charles Snyder. Larry Bingham, Nancy McCullough, Dick Walk, Dean Lauver, and Carol Dauberman will work with Carlene Lamade in contacting the band.

Members of the chaperone committee are Don Reamer, Arlan Gilbert, and Debbie Krapf. Charlotte Sandt, Area Regoli, and Helen Hassinger are on the refreshment committee.

Students on the clean-up committee are: Ann Lacoek, Barbara Frank, Sally Brown, Diane Schilke, Helen Griffiths, Ruth Brobst, Elsie Gruber, Barbara May, Melva Schmeltz, Carl Winey, Don Rook, Jim Showalter, Frank Smith, John Bunke, Bill MacDonald, and Dave Harris.

Winters in places near the ocean are warmer than those inland.



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Tau Kappa Stages

Successful Square Dance

Swirling skirts and rhythmic folk music provided the atmosphere for S. U.'s first dance of 1954, on Saturday evening, as Tau Kappa, honorary athletic sorority for women, sponsored "The Crusaders' Square Dance" in the gymnasium. The admission for the stag affair was a penny an inch on the foot plus \$25.

These of S.U.'s students who attended danced to the calling of Gordon Singer.

The affair, which lasted from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Miss Frances Rhoads, and Mr. Lavan Robinson.

Frosh to Present Stunt Night Friday

The annual Freshman Stunt Night will be presented by the Centennial Class of 1958 this Friday night, October 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. This year's program is being directed by Twila Wolf. Assisting her is a committee composed of Randall Fox, Alan Hazen, Donald Heckert, Lynn Kilbourne, Betty Ann Ormond, Janyce Crosby, Jo Ann Dearthoff, Ruth Nyhart, and Nancy Hemstead.

Script writers for the event are Marty Darr-w, Janice Quigley, and Gail Wolbert.

The theme of the show—since this year's frosh will be the Centennial Class—is the Centennial and the happenings at S.U. during its first hundred years of existence. It is a musical comedy with various added skits. Master of Ceremonies for the night is Donald Heckert, and the program will be introduced by Randy Fox.

The tentative program is as follows: 1858, a musical by four couples; 1868, a skit in the girls' dormitory; 1878, a skit in the Tennessee hills; 1888, a barber shop quartet; 1908, a F.R.d. comes to Susquehanna; 1918, Mae West and the Charleston; 1928, a jazz band; 1934, a wrestling match; 1938, the hula by Terry Feliciano; 1945, modern dancing by Betty Ann Ormond; 1953, a skit about hazing; 1954, faculty skit; 1956, solo by Robert Artz; 1958, graduation, we hope!

The event should prove to be a very enjoyable and rewarding one. All students are urged to attend and support the freshmen. Best of luck to the frosh!

Social Calendar

- October 5
 - 5:30—Pan-hellenic Picnic for Freshman women
 - 7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
- October 6
 - 5:10—Tau Kappa
 - 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
- October 7
 - 8:00—Future Teachers of America
 - 8:00—Pre-Theological Association
- October 8
 - 5:30—Sigma Alpha Iota Picnic for Freshman music students
- October 9
 - 2:00—Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University
 - 2:00—Football, Swarthmore, away
 - 8:00—Dancing in G.A. Lounge
- October 11
 - 5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
 - 7:00—Biemic Society
 - 7:00—Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Meeting
- October 12
 - 4:30—Students Recital Class
 - 7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting

A howdah is a canopied seat upon the back of an elephant.

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You Should Be Coming to Us

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

ADPi wishes to thank Theta Chi for the pep rally that they conducted in front of the dorms last Thursday evening. We really appreciated it, fellows!

The chapter members are now beginning daily contributions to the national Alpha Delta Pi Rehabilitation Fund. The money thus collected helps to provide badly needed equipment and treatment for crippled children.

All the sisters were glad to see Sister Jean Rowe Lauver at the meeting last week. Both Jean and her husband, Orville, who recently entered the service, were graduated last May.

Congratulations to Sister Dot Wardie who is a new preceptor on The Susquehanna staff.

Violets to the following sisters who were recently appointed to offices in the sorority: Carole Sadosuk, assistant treasurer; Dot Wardie, social chairman; Beth Linebar, gift mart chairman; Sandy Gilliland, magazine chairman, and Nancy Hermann, registrar.

Thanks to all the sisters who participated in the vesper service conducted by ADPi on Sunday evening. Sister Anna Jane Moyer was the speaker, and Sister Beth Linebar served as liturgist. A group of the girls constituted a chorus.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

We were happy to see Peg Webber and Dot Sites back on S.U.'s campus last weekend. Peg is teaching in Millersburg and Dot in Chambersburg.

Get your Christmas cards early! Sigma Omega is selling them in Seibert, Room 5. They will also be on display at Hassinger Hall.

Benjamin Harrison was the last U. S. President to wear a beard.

MUSIC NOTES

Music students are preparing a concert to be given in the Lutheran Church of Dalmatia, Penna., on Sunday, October 10 at 3:00 p.m.

Mary Jane Solomon will sing "Steal Away," a Negro spiritual arranged by Manny, and Dungan's "Eternal Life," a piano selection, "Aufschwung" by Schumann, and "Crimoline" by Stoesel for violin, have been selected by Carol Dauberman and Mary Ellen Krebs respectively. Accompanist for the group is Carol Dauberman.

This program is the initial concert of the term. Susquehanna musicians will present similar concerts in various churches and at other social events throughout the coming year.

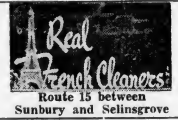
A dog's tongue is the only part of its body that can perspire.

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S. U. Drops Opener With Ursinus, 12-0

After routing pep rallies Thursday and Friday nights, Susquehanna opened its 1954 football campaign against Ursinus Saturday. This was an experienced Ursinus eleven; the same that crushed the Crusaders last year 32-14. However, the fighting Crusaders held the mighty Bears to a 12-0 count. This triumph, by the way, was the first over Susquehanna in 7-3.

After a hard fought first half both teams left the field with a 0-0 tie. Neither team made any important threat during the first thirty minutes. Bob Gulick, Crusaders fast back, was the top ground gainer for S.U. in the first half.

In the third quarter Ursinus got their first TD when Purnell's punt was blocked. John Cunt, junior halfback, blocked Dick Purnell's punt and Frank Rex recovered on the Crusaders fourteen yard line. On the next play, Cunt went wide around his own right end for the score. The attempted placement was low, and the Bears took the lead 6-0. Later in the same quarter halfback Don Carter broke off tackle and raced 54 yards for the final TD.

Coach Stag, Jr.'s Crusaders never got within the Ursinus twenty yard line. Most of the second half was played in the Bears territory, but the Crusaders lacked the punch to put the piskin over the goal line. Fumbles hurt the S.U. team and stopped several Crusader drives.

Ursinus outplayed the S.U. eleven throughout the entire game. The Bears led in first downs 10-2 and totaled 212 yards net from scrimmage to 84 yards for the Crusaders. The passing of both teams was poor. S.U. intercepted several Ursinus passes.

Jim Anola played an outstanding game at end. This is a new position for Jim, but he handles it like a pro. Also Bell, Chamberlain, DeSilva and Wilson played a fine game in the line. Gulick and Erdley played heads up all in the backfield. Erdley also stood out in defense as well as offense.

Next Saturday the Crusaders travel to Swarthmore. This will be Swarthmore's opening game and the Crusaders will be out to dump them. Let's give the team the support that they deserve, and hope that the boys will bring back a victory.

Intramurals

Representatives from the men's fraternities and the three fraternities met Monday evening to plan for the Intramural Football League. Under the guidance of Coach Amos A. Stag, Jr., the intramural football schedule was established for the 1954 season.

The Intramural Football League is composed of the following teams: Phi Mu Delta, Bond and Key, Theta Chi, G. A. Hall, Selinggrove Hall North, and Selinggrove Hall South.

The League will begin on Monday, October 14, with games scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The officials for the scheduled games will be provided by the two teams that are not scheduled to play. Two officials will referee each game with one official coming from each team not playing. The officials will decide upon the conditions of the field and will have the power to call the game at any time it is necessary.

The schedule for the first and second half is as follows:

Monday, October 11
1. Phi Mu Delta and G.A.
2. Bond and Key and Selinggrove North

Wednesday, October 13
1. Theta Chi and Selinggrove South
2. Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta

Thursday, October 14
1. G.A. and Theta Chi
2. Selinggrove North and Selinggrove South

Monday, October 18
1. Theta Chi and Bond and Key
2. Selinggrove North and G.A.

Wednesday, October 20
1. Selinggrove South and Phi Mu Delta
2. Theta Chi and Selinggrove North

Thursday, October 21
1. Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi
2. Bond and Key and G.A.

Monday, October 25
1. G.A. and Selinggrove South
2. Phi Mu Delta and Selinggrove North

Wednesday, October 27
1. Bond and Key and Selinggrove South

All games will start at 4:20. The second half will follow the same schedule as the first half with the exception that the fields will be reversed.

SPORTS SHORTS

By GEORGE POSPISIL

Ursinus 12 — Susquehanna 0.
We can chalk the first one up to experience. Lack of it, I should have said. The starting eleven was composed of four lettermen, four men who saw limited action last year, and three freshmen. Ursinus, on the other hand, fielded a completely veteran team. Those of you who were there saw that the Crusaders battled the Grizzlies on even terms for the first half. Then the inexperience and lack of reserve strength began to show. The first touchdown was due to faulty blocking, when Purnell tried to punt from his own goal line. The second was a gift. A mix-up on defensive signals left one side of the line without a backer-up. Of course that side of the line was exactly where the play was headed. Even so, the Ursinus back was hit and missed about three times before he finally broke clear. No matter how you look at it, the Bears gained 200 yards from scrimmage and that's worth two touchdowns.

BRIGHT SPOTS —

The Crusaders pass defense... Bob Gulick's fine running... defensive play of Veryl Mirolo, Jim Anola and Jerry Wilson.

CRYSTAL BALL GAZING —

Swarthmore is next. The Garnets have a very tricky offense. They operate from a single wing with some deadly reverses and a talented passer. Our future opponents displayed much strength last week. Juniata beat Moravian 14-12. National Aggies downed Muncie Teachers 19-18 and Haverford edged Wagner 14-6. I hope "Gunner" Hag will be ready next week. I noticed him Saturday eating his heart out, because he couldn't do something to help his team-mates out.

LOCKER ROOM CHATTER —

O.K. Giant fans don't rub it in. Notre Dame, Mich. State, and Michigan, Who Hoppeded!!!! I hear the freshmen expect to beat the sophomores by four or five touchdowns this year. It's a good thing the game was postponed last year, now the sophs can't lose two in a row.

Bayonets were named for Bayone, France where they were first made. Shakespeare's Macbeth was a living king of Scotland who died in 1057.

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SATURDAY'S BEST

Jim Anola was voted by the coaches as the most outstanding player in the Crusader games with Ursinus.

This is Jim's fourth year with the team but his first year at end. He is the type of athlete that the coaches love, because he can be moved into any position and play it like a veteran.



Jim hails from Atlas, Pa., and he is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He played four years of high school football, and so you can see the valuable experience behind him. Along with Ken Erdley, Jim is the other holdover from Susquehanna's undefeated team of 1951.

Football Schedule

Oct. 2—Ursinus H
Oct. 9—Swarthmore A
Oct. 16—National Aggies H
(Parents' Day)
Oct. 30—Juniata H
Nov. 6—Wagner A
Nov. 13—Haverford H
(Homecoming)

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Susquehanna is the fifth oldest Lutheran college in the United States.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, Susquehanna's tenth president, completed his twenty-sixth year as president on June 2, 1954.

A woman, Mrs. Henry Zeigler, selected Selinggrove as the site for S.U. Co-education was first recognized at Susquehanna in 1872.

One of the greatest missionaries of the Lutheran Church was the late David A. Day, a Susquehanna alumnus.

Susquehanna University has a campus of sixty-two acres situated in the midst of the unusual scenery of the Susquehanna River and enviering hills. The campus is decorated and shaded with more than one hundred different species of deciduous and evergreen trees.

Susquehanna's first band was organized in 1899.

The Susquehanna was first published in 1891.

The first Lantern appeared in 1896. Susquehanna University is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges, and is a member of the Association of American Colleges and of the American Council on Education.

Susquehanna's graduates are accepted in the leading graduate schools. The Motet Choir of 1937-38 was awarded second place in the nation wide Columbia Chorus Quest losing by a slight margin to Ohio State University.

Susquehanna had undefeated football teams in 1932, 1940, and 1951.

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A. A. Stag, Jr., is Susquehanna's eighteenth football coach and served at the University of Chicago under his father.

Harry P. Sweeney's 106-year touchdown jaunt against Colgate on University Field, in 1922, is still a record listed in Spaulding's Football Guide.

Susquehanna first started to play baseball in 1881.

Susquehanna's baseball team was managed by a co-ed in 1900.

Susquehanna University has a six-hole golf course.

The colors of orange and maroon were adopted by the athletic board in 1898.

Susquehanna is one of the few American universities which is debt free.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2—Moravian H
Dec. 4—Ursinus H
Dec. 11—Alumni H
Dec. 15—Haverford A
Jan. 6—Franklin & Marshall A
Jan. 15—Lycoming A
Jan. 28—National Aggies A
Jan. 29—Drexel A
Feb. 2—Lycoming H
Feb. 5—Wilkes H
Feb. 9—Elizabethtown H
Feb. 12—Elizabethtown A
Feb. 14—Bucknell A
Feb. 19—Washington College H
Feb. 21—Hartwick H
Feb. 26—Juniata A
Mar. 2—Dickinson A
Mar. 5—Philadelphia Textile A

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 16—National Aggies H
Apr. 18—Gettysburg A
Apr. 23—Wilkes A
Apr. 27—Elizabethtown H
Apr. 30—Juniata H
May 3—Bucknell A
May 4—Lycoming H
May 7—Temple H
May 10—Lebanon Valley H
May 12—Albright H
May 14—Bucknell H
May 17—Dickinson A
May 21—Drexel H

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

WELCOME
PARENTS

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1954

Number 21

CAMPUS ANNOUNCE LAUNDRY SERVICE

In answer to many inquires, here are four methods of providing for the care of the student's laundry at Susquehanna.

Commercial service is provided by Above Laundry. It provides sheets, pillowcases, and towels once a week to the students who pay for this service by the semester.

Westinghouse laundromats in the college laundry building are operating under the same system as last year. The laundromats are provided for the students' use by the Men's and Women's Student Councils. This week the men may use the machines in the morning while the women have the privilege in the afternoon. Next week the schedule will be reversed. The schedule will alternate throughout the college year. Directions for the washers are found on the machines. Students are required to provide their own soap flakes. The girls' dormitories are equipped with irons and ironing boards. In the future we hope to have irons in the college laundry building for the men's use.

Laundry can also be sent to Becks, the local laundry. The students are asked to place their laundry bags in the hallway. Collections and returns are handled through school.

Another laundry facility preferred by some students is sending your laundry home through the local post office on the corner of Market and Walnut Streets.

S. U. Observes Pennsylvania Week

The observance of Pennsylvania Week at S.U. is being highlighted by a series of chapel services based on "The Christian Foundations of Pennsylvania". Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of history, has scheduled the topics and speakers for the annual occasion.

Dr. Russ spoke yesterday on "The Holy Experiment". Today's speaker, Dr. Edward Turnbach, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove, presented the topic, "The Contributions of the Lutheran Church to Pennsylvania".

Representing the Student Christian Association, Charles Coates will discuss "The College Student as a Christian Citizen". Charles will speak to the student body tomorrow.

The Thursday discourse will deal with "The Religious Contributions of the Pennsylvania Germans". Dr. Russell Gilbert will be the speaker.

"The Contributions of Christian Higher Education to Pennsylvania", the final talk, will be given on Friday, October 15, by President C. Morris Smith.

CLASS OF 1954 STUDENTS VISIT

The following report of members of the Class of 1954 has been compiled by the Alumni Office:

Ned M. Arbogast, teaching at Middlebury High School; Henry R. Albright, Jr., student University of Pennsylvania Law School; George B. Backer, student Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia; Kenneth L. Botwell, personnel trainer, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. (Carolyn) Lucas, Robert Beyer, teaching Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.; Kay G. Campbell, teacher-coach, Jersey Shore High School; Jane K. Cline, teaching, Red Bank, N. J.; Reed L. Dejar, student, University of Pennsylvania; Marilyn J. Fetterolf, Johnstown Bank & Trust Co.; Edward Flowers, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Roy A. Foer, Everett Hardwood Lumber Co., Everett, Pa.; Mrs. (Nora) Steinhards, Galles, student, Mass. Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Joyce K. Gilbert, teaching in Jersey Shore High School; John Gass, Retail Credit Co., Shamokin; Wallace Gordon, G. & G. Realty Co., Scranton; Patricia A. Hess, Secretary, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; —BACK TO 1954 page 4

Auxiliary Gives Program On Stephen Foster Music

A Pennsylvania week celebration honoring Stephen Foster, a nineteenth century American songwriter, and our Keystone State's own composer, was the theme of the first meeting of the year of the Women's Auxiliary on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Nace was the narrator, and the soloists were Mr. Lavan Robison and Mrs. Norman Heimbach.

For his selections, Mr. Robison chose "Sweetly She Sleeps," "My Alice Fair," "Old Black Joe," and "Beautiful Dreamer." "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" was sung by Mrs. Heimbach. Miss Janet Rohrbach was the accompanist.

A group of girls from the sixth grade in Selinsgrove Elementary School sang "Oh, Susanna." Judy Roth accompanied them to the accompanist.

The Auxiliary meets once each month, and their funds from membership and book entries will be directed to the centennial goal—the new music building.

Library News

Many S.U. students travel to and from the library with such regularity that you can set your watch by them. Most of the work done in the library is reference work, but there are many periodicals for recreation, too.

In a wire basket on the desk outside Miss Kolin's office you will find the following magazines: Life, Holiday, Saturday Evening Post, Mademoiselle, Look, Fortune, The American, Readers Digest, Coronet, Arizona Highways, Duns Review, Modern Industry, and Sports Illustrated.

Any of you men or women who are interested in sports would enjoy the new magazine Sports Illustrated, a weekly publication. This is the newest offspring of Time, Inc., and the first issue was published on August 16, 1954. Some of the highlights in recent issues are: "Football in the East", an article by Herman Horman; action shots of this year's world series; a discussion of baseball by "Red" Smith; and pictures of the rematch between Charles and Maciano.

On the center tables of the library are the Life Adjustment Booklets, which contain pertinent information for the college student. If you have a problem and are hesitant about asking someone for help, consult this series of books. They will guide you in the right direction, for instance, the booklet, "Getting Along with Others" by Helen Schacter, Ph. D. Dr. Schacter deals with problems such as self-depreciation, personality and sociability, and what to say and what not to say.

Mr. Davis Exhibits Paintings in Bogar

Susquehanna University played host on Sunday at the opening of an exhibition of sixteen paintings and lithographs by the internationally known artist, Hubert Davis, of Milton and New York. This is the second one-man show which the University has given Mr. Davis, and will be open daily from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Sundays excepted, until October 24.

Mr. Davis, whose name appears in the Biographical Encyclopedia of the World, got his initial art training at the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art. He continued his work at the Art Students League, and later, at Paris, where, for some time, he worked in and around the cinema. In this country the Provincetown Players used his work, and he did caricatures for the old New York World. He has illustrated several books; Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," Poe's "Tales," and a limited edition of Dreiser's "American Tragedy." His work has appeared in Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazaar, and the American Spectator. Prints and drawings of his are in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum, the Columbus Museum of Fine Arts, the Newark Public Library, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Library of Congress. The Smithsonian Institution presented a special exhibition of his etchings and lithographs in 1950.

—DR. DAVIS EXHIBIT page 2

S. C. A. CABINET PLANS ACTIVITIES; MR. BOSSART LEADS FIRESIDE CHAT

The Student Christian Association Cabinet has been meeting and planning this year's activities. As in past years, the Fireside Chats will be held every third Tuesday of the month, and the Campus Nights will be held the fourth Tuesday of every month. Both events will be in the Seibert social rooms.

STALAG XVII

By CHARLES COATES

Every once in a while in these weekly excursions, I feel it my duty to review for the student body a piece of literature which will inevitably become a classic.

Stalag XVII first appeared in MAD COMICS—one of the few periodicals not found in the library, but you can pick up a copy at any of the fraternities.

The story takes place in a German POW camp located, naturally, in Germany. A stalag is something like a stall for American buck sergeants taken captive. In Stalag XVII there are certain characters worthy of mention. There was Lt. Wunbar, a newly arrived prisoner; then there was a thing called always scratched, and for some unexplainable reason, he was called "The Animal". There was also one called "Security" who looked like the typical American teenager. And lastly, there was Stepton, an ingenious person who always had it easy no matter how rough it got.

That was because Stepton ran a rat-race (took bets). It wasn't so much the way he trained the rats to race—it was the way he got the mice to ride them. Stepton ran a still, and whatever happened, the still still ran—never still! That is, the still wasn't still—that is the still was a still but still wasn't still! Stepton also ran a telescope, because the boys liked to look at Russian prisoners in the next compound, because Stepton sent his rats to the Russian prisoners, because his rats made the Russians jump up on the tables, and mainly because the Russian prisoners were women!

Anyway, this guy, Stepton, took bets that the pair that was going to attempt an escape down through the pot-belly stove would not make it. That night the pair slipped down through the stove—there were shoes on the pair crawled back up through the stove looking like a Swiss cheese and explaining that they didn't make it.

—STALAG page 4

Laughs, Music, Fun - Frosh Nite

An inky blackness envelopes the chapel. The ominous silence is—oh—so loud. We waited, for what seemed an eternity. Nerves were on edge. Girls, fearing the worst, clutch their escort's hands. The men, valiantly endeavor to be the steel clad knights upon which their maidens fair can lean with confidence. But occasionally even they falter and leave out stifled gasps of wear. Gradually a change comes over the entire room. We can't see anything but we can feel it in our very bones. It is as if someone is staring at us, but we cannot see anyone. Then it materializes, this creature that was the cause of all our fear. It is, indeed a strange looking thing, having a rectangular body and a square head. One of its clawlike hands is raised for silence. In the other it holds a black box covered with dials and gauges. After a moment it begins turning knobs on the box and we all have a feeling that a time is beginning still. But it stands still only for a moment, because the next instant it is going backward, slowly at first, then faster and faster until the years are rushing past like mad. The creature flicks another button and we come to a jolting stop. With the lights again off, the creature fades into nothingness.

Since we are again in total darkness, that creepy feeling returns but it is quickly dispelled by the next actor, a bouncy little character clad in a huge diaper. He runs across the stage carrying a big sign on which is printed "1858."

We dense sophomores are now beginning to get the idea. That creature —FROSH NITE page 2

Gerald Musselman, Fireside Chat and Campus Night chairman, has been busily engaging speakers and making arrangements for the various activities.

The first Fireside Chat will be held October 9, under the direction of Mr. Bossart, instructor in psychology, who presented the theme and lead the discussion. The theme for the October meeting is "What Do You Expect from the S. C. A.?" At succeeding Fireside Chats there will be discussions on vital student questions. Also the committee has planned to have at one of the meetings a speaker who will discuss "Christ and the Fine Arts." This discussion will include literature, art and music. Another theme will be "Advantages and Disadvantages of Fraternities and Sororities."

Most of the ideas for the Campus Night have not been specifically chosen. On one of the early Campus Nights, a film, "One God," will be shown. This is an excellent film which compares the three faiths—Judaism, Roman Catholicism, and Protestantism.

Afterwards there will be a discussion on the comparison of the three faiths and interfaith understanding, led by a panel of S. U. students from these various faiths.

Throughout the year, the S. C. A. hopes to have other films in relation to its Bible study groups, Fireside Chats and additional discussions.

All students are sincerely urged to attend and participate in these S. C. A. activities. In case you are not yet a member, you can still join the organization by contacting any officer of the S. C. A. listed in the Student Handbook.

District F. T. A. Elects Doug Smith, Vice-Pres

The Central District Conference of F.T.A. held a convention at Altoona on Friday, October 8. The conference was held in connection with the Pennsylvania State Education Association Central Convention.

Douglas Smith was elected vice-president of the district F.T.A. The Susquehanna University Chapter, founded only last year, is proud to have such a position of leadership in the district.

Four representatives of the S.U. group, Dan Hoy, Douglas Smith, Jesse Smith, and Melva Schmeltz, attended the convention. Following a banquet with the classroom teachers, the group heard speeches by leading Pennsylvania educators.

The S.U. group brought back ideas for monthly meetings. They enjoyed meeting representatives from other schools, and they are planning to work hard to make the Central Convention District the core of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America.

Administration News

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith left on October 5, 1954, to attend the annual meeting of the United Lutheran Church in America, which was held in Toronto, Canada, this year. Dr. Smith planned to invite all the Susquehanna University graduates attending the conference to a dinner. Mrs. Smith took with her viewbooks and banners of Susquehanna to make a display. Also attending the conference was the Rev. Mr. Benjamin Lotz.

The alumni of New Jersey, held their second annual bridge party at the Suburban Hotel in East Orange, New Jersey, on October 8, 1954. Proceeds of the party were given towards the funds for the music building.

The September issue of the Susquehanna Alumnus has been distributed. The cover picture of this first issue depicts freshmen days at Susquehanna and the role of the alumni in making them possible.

WATCH THE BIRDIE! LANTHORN STAFF SCHEDULES YEARBOOK PICTURES

The success or failure of a college yearbook is often measured by the quality of the photography displayed between the covers of the book. We, the Lanthorn staff cannot insure this alone, but will require the assistance of each and every member of the S. U. family.

If anyone has any questions about the posted schedule, or if anyone has not been listed, please drop a note in the Lanthorn box in the book store.

COST — A fee of one dollar (\$1.00) per student will be charged to help defray the huge expense involved. This will entitle each student to four (4) proofs. If possible, please bring your photo when you come for your portrait.

The Lanthorn is available to all two-semester students free of charge. **PROOFS** — The Lanthorn staff will return your proofs to you about a week after the photographer leaves our campus. About a week later the proofs will be collected. This will give you a chance to make a careful selection and print your full name on the reverse side of your choice.

FOREIGN PICTURES — To gain the effect which we desire in the Lanthorn, it is necessary that all students have their pictures taken by our photographer. If we were to use foreign pictures, we should not have uniform headsize, lighting, or background, which are essential to the success of any yearbook.

All portraits will be retouched this year. As a result, we have no other choice than to state that foreign pictures cannot be included in this year's Lanthorn.

—WATCH THE BIRDIE! page 2

'Chemical Magic' Theme Of First Biemic Meeting

The Biemic Society held its first meeting of the year last evening. Wayne Miller presented "Chemical Magic", a show in which he did many tricks with various chemicals.

The Biemic Society held its meetings every second and fourth Monday of the month. It is an organization to which anyone can belong. The society seeks to develop the knowledge and the interest of students in science.

The officers, elected last May, are: president, Harry Koehner; vice-president, Donald Reicher; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Zimmerman; and publicity chairman, Wayne Miller. Mr. Howard DeMott is the faculty advisor.

During this year, the organization plans to present discussions by both students and faculty on various fields of mathematics and science. The next meeting will feature a discussion led by Larry Langman, on the subject of astronomy.

The Biemic Society would like to extend an invitation to everyone, members and non-members, to attend its meetings.



The Susquehanna



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IS CHAPEL VALUABLE TO YOU?

Do you really appreciate chapel? Now don't look around and say those famous words, "Who cares?" Certainly I mean you, who else? Susquehanna has chapel every week day at 8:55, and I'll admit it's an awful temptation to stay in bed these cold mornings, but just look what you're missing.

Just a few minutes at the start of the day to evaluate yourself and the world you live in—do you ever really hear the rumbling of the organ, not to mention the service? Do you ever think over what has been said after chapel is over?

Perhaps you just can't keep your mind from wandering, and you begin to think about that letter you'd like to receive.

Of course there are those students who sit with their eyes glued to their last night's assignment. "Oh dear, such a waste of time, this chapel." But I'm sure you can't be classed in this category.

The chapel speakers have given generously of their time and energy, and in many cases they are giving you words of wisdom although sometimes you are not aware of this.

Let us all concentrate on making the spirit of chapel a holy as well as a friendly one.

Watch the Birdie from page 1

traits will be taken in a private room this year. For portraits, the women students are asked to wear white blouses; and the men, dark suits (if possible), white shirts, and ties. All appointments are scheduled during periods in which the student does not have scheduled classes, so please, each student make it his duty to be prompt.

GROUP PICTURES — We, of the Lantern staff, have prepared a detailed group schedule in advance. In addition to this, we have placed on the advance schedule the manner of dress for each organization. We are asking for the cooperation of each member of each group, as well as that of each group leader.

We feel that we are asking very little, for after all, every student at S.U. wants a realistic record of his or her activities and organizations, and this is impossible unless we are able to get a picture of every group's "roll-call".

Let each of us make it his duty to be on hand promptly to represent each group with which he is associated. Thank you.

Fresh Nite from page 1

I've saw a few minutes age was a chronologist who transported us from 1954 to 1858. Now, he is going to let us catch a glimpse of those years from 1858 to 1954. Maybe, if we're lucky, he'll even let us peek into the future.

It's 1858. There's a new boy that's all the rage. It's called the Minuet. Those kids doing it now are all right. After the Minuet we peek into a girl's dormitory in 1868. Oh, what we see!

Students come from every part of the country to Susquehanna. There's even one girl who came from the hills of Tennessee. We are watching her as she crosses the railroad tracks.

In 1869 barber shop quartets were all the rage. These guys look a little feminine but they can sing.

Freshman aren't allowed to have

cars on campus these days but back in 1908—well, if you didn't have a Ford you just weren't collegiate. The frosh on tin is having a little trouble with his tin lizz, but he finally gets it running.

Back around 1918 all the men were going crazy over a little gal called Mae West. We're really the lucky ones. We're seeing the little lady in person right now.

In the early 1900's they never did the Charleston like those kids are doing it. And did that music. That 1928 jazz band is tops.

Wrestling is on everybody's T. V. set now, but in 1934 you had to travel miles to see these two men engage in the art of crippling each other.

While all these things are happening in America, those Hula girls in Hawaii are dancing up a storm. That one on stage now really knows her stuff.

Yes, even in 145 the Con students were making study impossible for everyone. But at least those kids were funny about it.

In 1946 the guys were still returning from overseas. Were they happy when they hit New York? That modern dancer, performing now, is a sample of what greeted them in New York's night spots.

We're now in the present. What do we hear these days? That's right, crooners! And what a crooner that guy is!

I wonder if they'll let us peek into the future? Not Oh, yes! They are! It is 1968. The Centennial class is graduating from Susquehanna University. How alert and intelligent they look. They look happy too, until the singing of the Alma Mater saddens a few.

Fasten your safety belts for a quick trip back from 1958 to 1954. Ahh—we made it, safe and sound.

O.K. kids. That's all. Fresh Stunt Night is over.

—S—

Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

Dr. Davis Exhibit from page 1

Davis, whose work is frequently seen at the Eggleston and other New York Galleries, returned from Greece only last June, where he had been resident at the auditorium of the United States Information Service, which was enthusiastically received. Prior to this trip Mr. Davis had spent some time in Guatemala. Pictures from both locales will be found in this exhibition, as well as scenes from Pennsylvania, where he made his first reputation.

Most of the artist's work is in oil, but another of his media, lithography, is represented in the show, as is a gouache painting of a Pennsylvania winter landscape. Mr. Davis' work is of the expressionistic school, and is stimulating and provocative. He uses color and line with courage and decisiveness, and portrays mood and feeling with power.

—S—

Musical Notes from page 1

The first student recital of the year will be held today in Seibert Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Before the program gets underway, the election of officers will be held for the year 1954-55.

Attending the recitals is a requirement of all students registered in the conservatory.

"Piano Cradle Ride" by Kerr
Pamela Wert

SONGS
"Presto Presto lo m'innamoro" by Mazzaferatta
"My Lover is a Fisherman" by Strickland
Anna Dorward

PIANO
"Prelude" from Second English Suite by Bach
Mrs. Mary Naugle

SONG
"Song of Birds" by Spos
Anne Hepler

SONG
"Air" (Comus) by Dr. Arne
Robert Gulick

VIOLA
"Pavanne" by Maganini-Ravel
David Boltz

SONG
"Placer d'amour" by Martini
Phyllis Crumling

SONG
"For You Alone" by Geeth
Gerald Musselman

PIANO
"Sarabande" from 2nd French Suite by Bach
Margaret Sultzbaugh

SONGS
"Steal Away" by Manney
"To One Who Passed Whistling Through the Night" by Gibbs
Mary Jane Solomon

PIANO
"Dance Caprice" by Grelg
Barbara Hartranft

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Jest for Fun

Conversation in Horton

"Waiter, this water is cloudy."
"I don't agree with you. The water isn't cloudy. The glass is dirty."

—S—

She: "Mother and Dad."
Maiden Lady: "I shiver every time I think of a handsome man kissing me."
Spinster: "And all these years I thought you had St. Vitus dance."

—S—

"But doctor, will the scar show?"
He: "That, miss, is entirely up to you."

—S—

He: "That's a pretty barbed-wire dress you have on."
Co-ed: "What do you mean?"
He: "It protects the property but doesn't obstruct the view."

—S—

"Tony gave up his job as a traveling salesman just to please his wife?"
"Yes, it seems that she wanted her Tony home permanent."

—S—

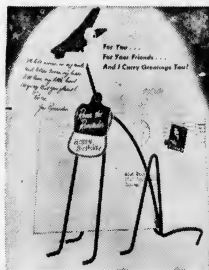
Co-ed: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
Ed: "Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."

—S—

Scout Master: "Well, did you do your good deed for today?"
Scout: "Yes, five other scouts and I took an old lady across the street."

S. M.: "Six of you took an old lady across the street?"
Scout: "Yeah, she didn't want to go so we carried her."

—S—



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PLAQUES
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PLATES Depicting Seibert Hall
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FRATERNITY ROW

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta extends hearty congratulations to brothers Pete Nunn and George Schluterer, who were taken into the brotherhood as actives on September 30th.

Congratulations are also in order for George Orren and Dave Wise, who were pledged last Wednesday evening.

All the brothers were happy to welcome back Brother Louis Szabo, who has just completed his basic training at Fort Dix. Lou is leaving for Fort Augustine, Texas, this week.

We were happy to see such a big turn-out of students at Swarthmore game last Saturday. Keep cheering the team on, and they're bound to win the National Aggies game this Saturday. Lots of luck, boys!

Congratulations to the band and the cheerleaders. You're really doing a wonderful job. Keep up the good work!

During the past week, quite a few nationalist organizations have been springing up at the Phi Mu Delta House. There seems to be a big struggle going on between the Bonnie Scotts and the Nazi Germans. In the midst of all this confusion, a black cloud of mystery is developing on the third floor. I understand that the Black Hand Society is surging forward on to the battlefield, full of power. The French Huguenots are following closely behind. Who knows what the results will be? See the Susquehanna next week to find out which party was victorious.

THETA CHI

Anyone who had the fortune to pass the Theta Chi House, or to enter it this week, undoubtedly noticed the delectable odors emitting from the kitchen. This was a by-product of "Cookie" Bentler's apple pies. "Cookie" has been with us for several years now, and none of the boys are losing weight. "Cookie" sets a fine table, as is testified by the appearance of the brothers' waistlines. Keep up the good work, "Cookie". Incidentally, "Cookie's" daughter, Audrey, can bake a mean cake. (She's not married either.)

There was a multitude of groans and grins heard in the house the past several days due to the opening of the intramural football season. The Theta Chi team, under the able coaching of Brother "Tricky Dick" Matha, has been undergoing intensive training, and the prospects are looking up. Those competing for positions on the "Big Red" squad are: Carl Winey, Fred Shilling, Stan Shilling, Frank Romano, Gary Schroeder, Jack Bishop, John Moody, John Haberchak, and Charlie Dietrich. With the speedy running of the Shilling brothers; the great passing arm of "Tricky Dick" Matha; the pass snagging abilities of Brothers Winey, Romano, and Schroeder; and the fierce blocking of Bishop, Moody, Dietrich, and Haberchak, the Big Red looks forward to another season of wins, and the retention of the cup.

With the entrance of a new scholarship cup into the scholarship race, all the brothers are plugging away at the books in hopes of making it thirteen straight years in possession of this prize.

Congratulations to former president, Sam Ross, and his brother, the former Dot Appar, also an alumna of Susquehanna. May you have many prosperous and happy years of married life.

Congratulations are also very much in order to the student body as a whole for the fine cooperation and school spirit shown at the recent pep rallies and football games. The varsity is going all out to give us a good season. Let's go all out to show them how much we appreciate it. Thank you.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

From Bloomfield, New Jersey, comes William Vanderhoof, a pre-theological student on our campus. Bill's cordial disposition and quiet manner have helped him to become one of the student leaders at Susquehanna University.



Bill was graduated from Bloomfield High School. There he was active in football, basketball and track. He also served as sports editor of the Bloomfield yearbook and newspaper. The Latin club chose Bill as their president during his senior year.

At Susquehanna University, Bill has diversified his interests. He received dramatic recognition when he played the character of MacDuff in the Shakespearean production, *MacBeth*. Last spring, Bill became the president of the dramatic society, Alpha Psi Omega.

In the S.C.A., Bill has worked along with the cabinet serving as chairman of various committees. This year he is the Religion-in-Life chairman.

As a member of Phi Mu Delta, Bill participated in intramural sports and various fraternity functions. Bill now serves his fraternity as president.

Bill hopes to continue his training at a seminary where he will enter some phase of religious work. Susquehanna's best wishes go with you, Bill Vanderhoof!

F. T. A. PLANS FUTURE EVENTS

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Future Teachers of America held its first monthly meeting on Thursday night, October 7. Many students attended the meeting. F.T.A. is looking forward to having an even bigger and better organization than the active group who founded the chapter last year.

President Nancy Hermann presided at the meeting. Charlotte Meerbach spoke about the activities of the F.T.A. last year. These included the one-act play presented for the Selinsgrove P.T.A.; welcoming the Pennsylvania Student Teaching Conference to the S.U. campus; and entertaining the Sunbury F.T.A. club at Susquehanna on F.T.A. Day last spring.

Douglas Smith told the group what F.T.A. means and what it does for its members. He also spoke about the publications members receive.

Some future plans of the F.T.A. were outlined by Melva Schmeitz. The group plans to present a radio program and entertain several high school groups in connection with American Education Week, November 7 to 13. They also plan to work with local high school F.T.A. clubs and have F.T.A. Day again next spring. The F.T.A. welcomes all students interested in the teaching profession.



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Social Calendar

Week of October 10

Wednesday, October 13
5:10—Panhellenic Council
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
Thursday, October 14

6:45—Kappa Delta Initiation

Selbert Social Rooms
7:00—Pi Gamma Mu
7:00—Women's Student Council

Friday, October 15

8:00—Freshman Stunt Night —

Chapel

Saturday, October 16

PARENTS' DAY

2:00—Football: National Aggies —

at Susquehanna

8:00—Play, "Dover Road"

10:00 — 12:00—Phi Mu Delta —

Open House

Week of October 17

Monday, October 18

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

Tuesday, October 19

9:00—Fireside Chat

Rev. Bernard Krapf Business Manager

Rev. Bernard Krapf, our business manager, is originally from Wilmington, Delaware, and came to Susquehanna in January, 1952.

He attended Wagner College and Temple University, and after graduating from Mount Airy Theological Seminary, he became pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, later he was called to Trinity Lutheran Church in Danville, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Krapf is married and has two children, Robert, pastor of All Saints' Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, and "Debby," a member of the junior class at Susquehanna.

Fire Alarm Causes Organized Confusion

The freshman girls are wondering whether a fire drill will be included in the Homecoming Day Program; they seem to have been practicing for one.

Fire drills, as well as being a grand safety device, are also a great thing to stimulate you mentally and physically. Nothing makes you more alert than to stand under a warm shower when the melodic horn sounds, calling everyone outside into the brisk night air.

However, it is not as simple as all that. First, you pull on a pair of hard-soled shoes. (You usually end up with two right ones in the scramble.) Then you put on a long coat, which means you have to crawl into the back of the closet. You raise the window shades all the way, although they just don't go all the way, grab a towel and run for the exit.

Oops! Forgot to turn out the study lamp. Race back up the steps!

Finally, everything is ship-shape, and you file out keeping quiet, of course.

On my gosh! Your room-mate is in bed—up one, two, three flights of stairs, and, of course, she isn't there after all, so back down. You're finally out (more ways than one)!

Well, all kidding aside, the girls do appreciate the value of fire drills and the tactics involved. Hassinger's time for the last one was two minutes and forty-five seconds, we'll do better next time!



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AUTUMN

By MARILYN MILLER

Within the reaching grasp of winter
Underneath a sky of blue,
With a blaze of violent color
Autumn makes her glad debut.

Crowning trees with golden halos
Setting fire to the skies,
She announces her arrival
To our waiting, wondering eyes.

Her approach is not unnoticed
By the rivers and the streams,
For they too reflect her colors
With a thousand lovers' dreams.

VESPERS

Sunday night vespers were in charge of Theta Chi Fraternity this week. Don Rook, the liturgist, opened the service with a reading from the Gospel of St. Matthew, beginning with the first verse of the thirteenth chapter, after which he offered a short prayer.

Fred Shilling gave a short meditation entitled, "Three Plats and One Sharp" in which he demonstrated a few of the fallacies that prevent worldwide Christianity, using some of the Biblical characters as examples.

The meeting was concluded with a prayer offered by Mr. Shilling.

The one sure way to keep in trouble is to run from it.

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Omicron wishes to thank all the sisters who served at the reception held in honor of Hubert Davis, the artist whose painting are now on exhibition in Bogar Hall.

Violets to the following sisters who attained the Dean's Academic Honor List for the second semester last year: Joyce Gilbert, Nancy Lee Hermann, Barbara May, Anna Jane Meyer, Maria Romgren, Carole Sadoouk, Melva Schmeitz, and Shirley Thompson.

Sister Ruth Scott was recently "Personality of the Week" in The Susquehanna. Congratulations, "Scottie".

The following sisters were recently elected to the Women's Judiciary Committee: Sandy Guilfillan, sophomore representative, and Maria Romgren, junior representative. Nice going, girls!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega officially started its fall program Friday night by having a picnic for all freshman women music students. Everyone had a wonderful time singing and eating around a very welcomed fire!

Mary Ellen Krebs, Mary Jane Solomon, and Carol Dauberman performed in the Lutheran Church of Dalmatia last Sunday. SAI will be giving several concerts of this type throughout the year.

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CRUSADERS DROP SECOND BATTLE OF SEASON TO SWARTHMORE, 27-0

Many loyal Susquehanna students traveled to Swarthmore last Saturday only to see the Garnets crush the Crusaders 27-0. Coach Stag's T formation was no match for the strong single wing formation of the Garnets.

Swarthmore wasted little time in posting a score and showing the Susquehanna eleven that they were in for a rough afternoon of football. The Garnets' first break came when wing-back Bill Bruce recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff on the Susquehanna twenty eight yard line. After the Crusaders line threw back two Garnet plays for no gain, the Garnets took to the air. On this play tailback Paul Jones threw a 14 yard pass to Chuck Cooper and the left end scampered the remaining 14 yards for a quick TD. Tom Simpkin kicked the extra point and the Garnets led 7-0.

Early in the second period the Crusaders marched to Swarthmore's three yard line. It was first down and goal to go. It looked like the Crusaders would score their first touchdown of the season but after two unsuccessful pitch-out plays, which the S. U. backs were thrown for a loss each time, Chuck Bailes went to the air with his pass being intercepted by Sam Criswell, who went to the Garnets thirty-two yard line before he was brought down from behind. It took the Garnets just seven plays to go the remaining 68 yards, with James going the last 34 on a run off tackle. Simpkins made the conversion and the half ended 14-0 with Swarthmore in command.

The Crusaders gave it all they had in this game of fumbles. The S. U. backs had twelve fumbles, the most that a S. U. team has made in some time.

The third TD was made in the third period when Criswell took a punt on his 48, handed off to Bruce at midfield and then watched him sprint 50 yards down the sideline to a TD. Simpkin failed to kick the extra point but made amends in the fourth period when the big fullback plunged into the end zone from four yards out to close an 84 yard march. The final point was added by James and the final score left the Crusaders in the hole 27-0.

Ken Erdley, fast little halfback was the outstanding player of the game. Ken consistently led the Crusaders drives with his fine running. Ken also played an outstanding game on defense. Jim Anola as usual played a wonderful game at end. He made some fine catches and played heads up ball all around. Charles Coates also played good at center and backed up the line nice. The rest of the line with Bell, Chamberlain, DeSilva, Milroy and Denham leading the way played a good hard game against the big and experienced Swarthmore line.

In the backfield besides Erdley, Bob Lewis played a good game at fullback and quarterback. Another person to watch is another Selingrove lad, Bob Yerger. Although Bob didn't see much action last Saturday he carried the ball four times for a total of twenty yards gain. Another Freshman from Ashland, Dick Purnell, played a good game. Purnell was the second best ground gainer of the afternoon.

It was questionable why Susquehanna didn't use the belly slant plays more often. When this play was used it made good yardage. George Pospisil and Bob Yerger each made twenty yards along with Bob Lewis's 12 on the series of slant plays.

Although the S. U. men lost by a bigger score this week, they have definitely improved. It may seem odd by stating this, but Swarthmore had a powerful single-wing squad. I doubt if the Crusaders will meet a team as strong as Swarthmore was in the remaining four games.

The Crusaders passed worked better this week. Susquehanna had the edge in first downs 14-7.

This week is Parents' Day and the Crusaders take on a strong National Aggie eleven. The Aggies are undefeated in three games. The picture is set for an upset, and I think this coming Saturday will do it. So Saturday let's have our parents rooting along with ourselves and I'm sure the men will drop the Aggies from the unbeaten ranks.

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SATURDAY'S BEST

This week it's the little man that runs from the right-halfback position, Ken Erdly. Number 2 was the leading ball-carrier against Swarthmore. This was without a doubt one of Ken's finest performances.



Ken calls Mifflinburg his home; that's also where he learned his football. Erd's other talents include some rolls in the Susquehanna Players productions. He is a senior and a member of Phi Mu Delta.

His main asset is the ability to get to the line lightning fast, just when the hole is opening. Ken is a sure tackler and probably the best passer-receiver the Crusaders have.

He remembers when Susquehanna was undefeated, and before this season is over I'm sure Kenny will see the Orange and Maroon back on the winning side again.

Prof: "The castle in this photograph is 600 years old. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced."

Stu: "Reminds you of Selingrove Hall."

Mac: "They say that people with opposite characteristics make the best married couples."

Jack: "That's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

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Intramurals

It seems as though we're getting into the usual swing of things at last. Everything marks the good beginning of a new school year, not least of all, intramurals.

There is a slight change in the schedule this year as six teams will be competing instead of the usual five.

You can, if you will, compare intramurals with varsity sports. There may be neither an intense, sweating, training grind, nor spectacular heroes, but the fight is there just the same. The boys that are playing are representing you, and they are doing their best to represent you well.

All they need is your support. Let's give it to them!

Back to 1954 from page 1

Marilyn J. Huyett, Technical Assistant, Bell Telephone Co. Laboratories, Allentown; Harold N. Johnson, Price, Waterhouse & Co., N. Y. C.; Herbert Krauss, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Janet L. Laue, Republic Aircraft Corp., Farmingdale, N. Y.; Mrs. (Joann Mosholder) Layman, teaching, Mesa, Ariz.; Nancy Lepley, voice teacher, McConnellsburg Public Schools; George Liddington, Borrough's Adding Machine Co.; Stanley Manning, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Irene F. Meerbach, teaching, Beard School, Orange, N. J.; Robert C. Mickatavage, medical student, Temple University; Irene Oldt, social worker, Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia; Ruth E. Osborn, teacher, Woodbury, N. J. public schools; Dorothy M. Sites, music supervisor, township schools, Chambersburg; Todd Solomon, student, N. Y. U.; Shirley A. Thompson, medical student, Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Phila.; Walter Tkaczky, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Betty M. Vincent, teaching music, public schools, Globe, Arizona; Audrey M. Warnets, Department of Education, Harrisburg; Margaret Webber, music teacher, Millersburg, Pa. public school; Miriam E. Wick, teaching in high school, Audubon, N. J. and Fred Winkler, Jr., Ft. Dix, N. J.

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SPORTS SHORTS

SWARTHMORE 27 — Susquehanna 0
The Crusaders ran into what may be the finest small college single-wing team in the east. There is no question about it, Swarthmore fielded a real football machine. They combined real deception and powerful blocking for four touchdowns and a well-earned victory. The score may not indicate it, but Coach Stag's eleven has definitely improved over last week's performance. They showed an ability to move the ball with some consistency. A drive in the first quarter stalled on the Garnet 3 year line. Another was halted on the Swarthmore 20, after marching about 40 yards. Again in the last quarter 3 consecutive drives were rolled up. S.U. chalked up 14 first downs to Swarthmore's 7. The Garnet team the Crusaders will meet this season. . . . Bob Gulick turned in some nice punting. . . . Ken Erdly was the best ground-gainer, and played a whale of a ballgame on defense. He even got his picture in the paper (Philadelphia Inquirer page 8). . . . The passing is starting to go. Six serials went for 63 yards. . . . Orange and Maroon fumbled 12 times on Saturday. . . . In two games now, the injuries are at a minimum. The most serious is a broken finger on Walt Benham's frittling hand. (You lucky guy). . . . After the game the Philadelphia Alumni Club gave to the team and the band a very nice dinner. And to top off the evening the gridders were taken to Connie Mack Stadium, where they saw the Philadelphia Eagles down the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-22 in a thrilling game. I'm sure everyone had a wonderful time. . . . Juniata beat Haverford 14-6 with 14 men. It's obvious that's not the same Juniata team that took the measure of S.U. last year 39-0. . . . The National Aggies also won over Brooklyn College 36-0. The undefeated Aggies are next on our slate. I have a feeling the Parents Day crowd will not be disappointed. This is the season of upsets, and I think the Crusaders are ready. . . . Looks like a real slam-bang season is in store for Intramural Football. Every afternoon last week there were teams practicing for the opening week. . . . Vince Leta, scoring ace of Lycoming's basketball team, was drafted into the Army. . . . Hope to see everyone out on Saturday. It would sure boost moral to see the bleachers filled.

She: "I've been asked to get married many times."
He: "Who asked you?"

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Football Schedule

Oct. 16—National Aggies ————H
(Parents' Day)
Oct. 30—Juniata ————H
Nov. 6—Wagner ————A
Nov. 13—Haverford ————H
(Homecoming)

Stag from page 1

Wondering how the Germans would know of their gateway to freedom, the boys decided that there must be a spy among them. Right away they blamed Stepton because he didn't like Swiss cheese. They beat him up and threw him under the bed.

Soon after, the Kraut sergeant appeared and fussed the boys for inspection. But Security, the typical teenager, lingered to converse in private with the sergeant. Under the bed, Stepton overheard Security giving the sergeant information about his buddies.

Stepton told the boys that Security was the spy. And by way of punishment, Security was thrown out the door to the cheese factory. The first blast broke him in half, and the second made him a crowd. And while the crowd, Stepton and L. Wunbar sneaked out of the stalg.

To make their escape into Switzerland, they dived into a garbage can filled with old spaghetti; the can lead into a tunnel which they'd been digging for years. After crawling a mile through the water filled tunnel, they emerged into barbed wire; after cutting their way through the barbed wire, they entered a forest of thorn bushes from which they finally emerged on the open plain.

At last they were free. They had made it into Switzerland! But no, there in front of them, stood a gang of fat women asking for gum. They had made it to the Russian women's compound!

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S. U. Selects Carlene Lamade Homecoming Queen

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Aims of Fraternity

Pi Gamma Mu, campus honorary social studies fraternity, held its first meeting on Thursday, October 14, with Arlan Gilbert presiding.

Mr. Philip Bossart, secretary, read correspondence concerning our banquet on May 12; Mr. Edmond Burbank will be the speaker for this event. Melva Schmetz, chairman, Arlan Gilbert, Mr. Philip Bossart, and Dr. William Russ, Jr., will serve on a committee to revise the outdated constitution. Barbara May, chairman, and Ed Barrett have charge of accumulating a list of Pi Gamma Mu members. Mr. Gilbert also announced that pictures for *The Lantern* will be taken on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, the speaker for the evening, presented a very interesting and enlightening review of the aims and objectives of Pi Gamma Mu.

The object of the organization is to stimulate, among undergraduate students and interested faculty members interest in the social sciences.

Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter, the third chapter founded in the commonwealth, was founded in 1927 at Susquehanna University. Pi Gamma Mu at S. U. has always provided a chance for students to meet the faculty on an equal footing outside of the classroom.

Members are permitted to wear a key and receive the letters, "Pi Gamma Mu" representing the organization. The letters can be translated to mean: "See the truth, know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Russ, Jr. The fraternity would like to express its appreciation for their pleasant hospitality.

Tragedy of the Week

By CHARLEY COATES

Pull up a rutabaga carter and sit down, while I tell you the story of Swizick, a fraternity man at old Phi Dighy Doo, and also a member of the football team.

For you freshmen just starting out in college, take a moral from this guy, Swizick, who went to college to join a fraternity and play football. Very sad! For you see, he never learned anything, and he never did anything except talk fraternity and think up football plays.

After he got thrown out of college, he didn't do too well; he peeled potatoes for the U. S. Army for a while, and then he got a job as streetcleaner, but he was fired, because he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

One day he decided that his kids were going to college.

"Yeah," agreed his wife, "if you had spent more time polishing apples instead of footballs you wouldn't be scrubbing floors at the Horse Opera."

And so, Swizick mortgaged his home, sold the car; and, with two hundred bucks, tripped gaily into the office of Schweizheimer, Schmitz, and O'Toole, Brokers Extraordinary. He was met at the door by none other than Schweizheimer, who must have been crossed between a Carnival ballyhoo man and an auctioneer.

"My friend you have come to the right place. The latest events on the market are always at our fingertips: Amalgamated Pine Soap is slipping, Banana Oil is filtering into the Soviet Slander, Inc. stinks, Bingo is corny; BUT, to triple those paltry greenbacks you're flipping, may I suggest Lunar Jets—now soaring to the sky, Hazel Ubangi Lipstick, and Drano—the burning sensation of the market. Just leave the long green with me pal, and I'll plant it for you."

Swizick took the Drano, because it reminded him of the brew that the boys used to mix back at Old Phi Dighy Doo. And Drano became the bane of his existence. He talked and ate Drano while he watched it slip—6-5-4-3-2-1—flop.

Sirens crowded out the noise of a—TRAGEDY page 4



CARLENE LAMADE



CHARLOTTE SANDT



MARY ELLEN STRAUCH



CAROLE ZUST

CLASSES ELECT CHARLOTTE SANDT, MARY E. STRAUCH AND CAROL ZUST

SPECIAL: As a result of the ballots cast by the student body on October 18, Carlene Lamade, a senior, is the Homecoming Queen for 1954. Charlotte Sandt, Mary Ellen Strauch, and Carolann Zust are her attendants for the coming festive event.

Homecoming Day

November 13

Carlene Lamade, the senior class representative, comes to Susquehanna from Kingston, Pa. and is a liberal arts student majoring in psychology and sociology. She has been very active in a number of organizations and events on campus.

During each of her four years, Carlene was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and she took part in intramural sports. She held the positions of rush chairman and recording secretary in ADPI, and was also a cabinet member in S.C.A. and corresponding secretary in W.A.A. In her junior year, Carlene was a freshman counselor and a member of both the Panhellenic Council and *The Lantern* Staff. She was also on *The Susquehanna Staff* for her first three years. This year she is president of Tau Kappa and secretary of her class. She was an orientation leader this September. Carlene also has interest in the theater productions on campus. She was a bookholder in "You Can't Take It With You", and she played Lady MacDuff in *Macbeth*. Now Carlene is a bookholder in "The Dover Road".

From Havertown, Pa., comes Charlotte Sandt, the junior class representative. She is majoring in science and will be a medical secretary when she graduates. Charlotte has been on the varsity hockey and basketball teams for two years, and she has been active in intramurals, active in intramurals. Also in connection with these activities, she has been a member of W.A.A. and a cheerleader for two years. Charlotte belongs to Kappa Delta in which she held the position of rush chairman. She has been a member of S.C.A., Biemic Society, and Panhellenic.

Mary Ellen Strauch from Benton, Pa., is the choice of the sophomore class. She is majoring in music education. Since arriving at Susquehanna, Mary Ellen has been a member of Chapel Choir, the Concert Band, the symphony orchestra and Susquehanna Singers. This year we see her as drum majorette in the S.U. Marching Band at parades and football games. Mary Ellen is also a member of S.C.A., and she is on the dean's list.

A newcomer to our campus is the freshman representative Carolann Zust, a music education major from Espy, Pa. She is a member of the S.C.A. Be—HOMECOMING page 4

W.S.C. Greets Parents At Tea After Game

The monthly meeting of the Women's Student Council was held Tuesday, October 12, in the back parlor of Seibert Hall.

At this meeting it was decided that, there would not be a dance following Stunt Night.

A fan for use in the Seibert Social Room has been ordered by the council, and student council keys have been ordered for the new members.

A tea, sponsored jointly by the Men's and Women's Student Councils, was held in G.A. Lounge after the football game on Saturday.

It was also decided at this meeting that the election of Homecoming Queen was to be held in the lounge on Monday, October 18.

Class of '58 Elects Crescenzo, Pres.

The Centennial Class of Susquehanna recently elected officers to lead the class for the year 1954-1955. The officers are: Thomas Crescenzo, president; Robert Haswell, vice-president; Gail Woolbert, secretary; and Joseph Chase, treasurer.

Thomas Crescenzo was graduated from Egg Harbor City High School, New Jersey. He played football and basketball for four years and baseball for two years. Tom was vice-president of the Key Club, and he served the school paper as business manager.

Robert Haswell hails from Clark's Summit High School, Pennsylvania. He was a member of the senior chorus, district chorus, all-state chorus, and junior chorus. Bob also served as drum major in the senior band, general manager of the magazine drive, was a member of the photography staff of the yearbook, a participant in the opera and the stage revue, circulation and publicity manager of the school newspaper, and a member of the student council.

Westmoreland High School, Trucksville, Pennsylvania, is proud to have Gail Woolbert as its graduate. While in high school, Gail was active in stu—CLAS OF '58 page 4

Take That Break at Nine Tonight Come, Hear Mr. Bossart at S. C. A.

Tonight, Tuesday, October 19, at 9:00 p.m. the S.C.A. will hold its first meeting of the year. This meeting is the initial Fireside Chat and will take place in the social rooms in the basement of Seibert Hall.

The meeting will have as its speaker and discussion leader, Mr. Philip Bossart of the psychology department. The topic for this evening's chat is "What do you expect from the S.C.A.?"

Library News

This week the first list of new books will be published. These new books will be placed on a truck right inside the door, so the faculty and students may glance through them. There is also a small shelf of the latest novels on top of the card catalogue. The books are available as a rental collection for three cents a day.

On the periodical racks some of the less known magazines found are: *American Heritage*, *Today's Secretary*, *Science Digest*, and *Archaeology*. Just to mention a few. For the student interested in history, *American Heritage* is the magazine presenting a thorough knowledge of the great happenings that have occurred throughout the years and of the events that have helped to make the United States what it is today. *Today's Secretary* contains articles on secretaries' jobs and interests. It also serves as an etiquette for retaining their jobs. A magazine explaining the latest scientific discoveries and theories is *Science Digest*. Those who enjoy "witty" reading should read *The Saturday Letter*, written by a college dean of men.

—S—

**FROSH STUNT NITE
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 20
CHAPEL - 8:15 P. M.**

In connection with this subject a poll was taken last week by *The Susquehanna* on the question, "Do you think the S.C.A. should stress mainly social activities or religious-civic activities, and what do you think you should gain from it?" The following are comments by various students in response to this question.

As a whole most of the comments point toward a well-rounded program involving both types of activities. There are, however, various other comments and ideas on the matter as stated below.

Penny Pannebaker: I think they should stress the religious-civic activities because it would bring the student body closer together.

Phyllis Crumling: There is no better organization on campus to conduct social functions. What we need are activities conducted by a group such as this to eliminate the need to look elsewhere for our recreation.

Bob Artz: I feel that the S.C.A. should stress mainly religious-civic activities. It is my conviction, however, that they should express their sentiments in every social organization in which they are members.

Twila Wolfe: I expect to gain companionship and new and nicer friendships from being a S.C.A. member.

Helen Williams: The S.C.A. isn't an organization composed of social outcasts. Its activities are and should be social as well as religious.

Ted Yoder: I feel that special emphasis should be placed on the religious-civic activities. The social activities, however, should not be neglected.

Helen Griffith: During my three years on this campus I have come to realize just how very strong an underlying force the S.C.A. is, and there—S.C.A. page 2

Don't Miss the Fun See 'The Dover Road'

Last Saturday night the Susquehanna Players opened their 1954-55 season with the play "The Dover Road", directed by Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. It is an absurd three-act comedy by A. A. Milne. The play opens as Leonard and Anne arrive at a "sort of hotel" where they are detained as they are running away to be married in France. The next day Nicholas and Eustasia, Leonard's wife, are leaving the "sort of hotel" to do the exact same thing. Latimer, who owns the hotel, is of course the instigator of the whole situation.

Latimer, is excellently done by Clyde Kaufman, a junior in music from Tower City. This is Clyde's second play. He was previously seen in *Macbeth*.

Bill Vanderhoof, a senior from Bloomfield, New Jersey, portrays the part of Leonard. Bill is a Liberal Arts student, president of Phi Mu Delta and a member of the S. C. A., and has previously been seen in *Macbeth*.

Seen as Nicholas is Larry Bingaman, a senior from Elizabethtown. He is pre-med, a member of Phi Mu Delta, and the band. Larry has also been in "The Barretts of Wimpole"—DOVER ROAD page 4



The Susquehanna

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STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION

On Friday evening, Susquehanna University was battered by an unseen but devastating power. With a crushing fury the power swept through the campus snapping off the limbs, turning umbrellas into reversibles, knocking over trees with the ease of a bowling ball knocking over a pin, throwing benches like a football, and spreading turmoil everywhere.

The next day, Saturday, October 16, was Parents' Day—a day of happiness and importance to the students and the administration. Students were anxiously awaiting this day. The administration had spent many weeks planning and preparing for this gala event. By Friday the native beauty of our campus had received its final touches from the ground crew, and, with a splendor found only at S.U., the campus waited with open arms to welcome parents. Saturday morning brought to light the fruits to prove that Friday night was no dream.

The administration did not sit back and wait until Monday to clean the mess but, with the zeal and spirit that has made S.U. famous through the years, went to work. Plus making the last minute arrangements for serving lunch to the parents, leaves were raked and trees and limbs were removed. Students and administration worked together as one team. In five hours the result showed what happens when two different groups work together as one team.

It seems that many of the students come to S.U. with the idea that the administration is working on a separate plane from that of the students—in academic achievement, in social activities, in sports. Saturday is just one small example to prove that they are working side by side in the same level. It would take pages to give all the reasons, plus examples, to illustrate the work the administration had done entirely for the benefit of the individual student.

S.C.A. from page 1

fore, I think it's important for them to continue their activities with special emphasis on the religious side.

Ruthie Nyhart: The main purpose of any S.C.A. should not stress any one particular thing, but place emphasis on the religious-civic side.

Doug Smith: I think that since it is the S.C.A., it should consist of both social and religious-civic activities in an equal ratio. From this program I think I would obtain a well-rounded Christian viewpoint.

Lillian Troutman: Since S.C.A. is the organization for religious activities and there are many other organizations for social purposes, I think the religious activities should be stressed.

Gerald Musselman: I think that they should stress mainly social activities with some emphasis on the religious side.

Suzanne Tharp: Though the religious-civic activities are very important, you must not put the entire stress on them, but also on the social. I think you can gain a better understanding of religion in college life.

Barbara Mottern: I don't think one should be placed above the other because they are both equally important.

Wait Albert: The S.C.A. should place main emphasis on religious activities but should still sponsor successful social events.

These comments have probably brought some ideas into your own mind

about the S.C.A. In that case why not come out to the meeting tonight and help us start off the year right? The chat should be of great interest to everyone because it is your S.C.A. and your ideas that are being discussed.

SU Spirit Breaks Fury of Hazel

Hurricane "Hazel" blew her gusty breezes over our fair campus last Friday, much to the relief of the freshmen and much to the remorse of the upperclassmen. She blew to the wind our long awaited stunt night, and drowned in her gushing rains our campus pep rally.

A student traveling to an eight o'clock class last Saturday found his way obstructed at many points by fallen branches, trees, benches, and even ticket booths. With all her blustering fury, "Hazel" prompted many an uneasy mind about parents who were planning to arrive last weekend for Parents' Day.

Although "Hazel" had taken her destruction elsewhere by Saturday morning, our campus beautiful was anything but beautiful. Nevertheless, the well known spirit of S.U.'s students was quite evident, as they were seen working right along with the maintenance crew to clear our campus of the multitudinous debris. Let's give a

S. U. ENTERTAINS STUDENTS PARENTS

On Friday Night amid preparations for Parents' Day, our campus was visited by a so called "orphan" named "Hazel". Although it seemed that Saturday's weather would be pretty disheartening, Parents' Day, October 16, proved to be one of the largest and most successful Mon and Dad Day that S.U. has ever had.

According to Dean Ruth E. Meister, there were over two hundred present for the noon meal in Horton Dining Hall and well over four hundred at the reception in the student lounge. Attendance at the afternoon football game was over five hundred.

The fact that parents left storm-damaged homes and other conditions to make our Parents' Day successful was greatly appreciated by the faculty as well as by the student body.

Parents were provided with name tags in S.U. colors to make everyone feel at home.

The day ended with a full house at the command performance of "The Dover Road", presented by the Susquehanna Players in the Little Theater and directed by Axel Kleinsorg.

GRACE!

Do you have a little brother? Well, if you do, you will probably appreciate this story more than one who doesn't have a little brother. Before you begin to read the following, remember children will be children, and they are cute!

This story is about seven year old Herky Mortimore, who loves animals, especially dogs. One day, as Herky is coming home from school he sees a dog lying on the sidewalk. The poor dog is dead!

Herky rushes home to ask his Mother if he can bring the dead dog home to bury it. "I should say not," says Mom. Herky is inclined to think that Mothers aren't too understanding at times.

Herky knows who would agree to let him do what he wishes. Of course it's Dad, who at times is a boy himself. When Herky's father comes home Herky is told to fetch a shovel and bag, and bring the dead dog home.

Herky hurriedly sets off, and within a few seconds is back with the dead dog. He and his father go into their yard, where they bury the poor dog. Herky then erects a miniature cross over the grave. As he stands before the grave with a certain solemn manner which children have at times, he prays.

hearty "thank you" to all who helped to restore our campus to its normal beauty in time for the arrival of our parents. "Hazel," we're sorry, but even you can't drown that old S.U. spirit!

He: (With hands over her eyes) "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."
She: "Daddy Jones; Santa Claus, Jack Frost."

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Second Hunter: "Here."
F. H.: "Are you all right?"
S. H.: "Yes."
F. H.: "Then I just shot a deer."
— S —

Reporter: "Now that you are a millionaire, are you bothered by the friends you had when you were poor?"
Wealthy One: "I never had any friends when I was poor."
— S —

IN HORTON

Diner: "I can't eat this egg you brought."

Walter: "Isn't it cooked long enough?"

Diner: "Yes, but not soon enough."

— S —

Man: "Are you the man who saved my daughter?"

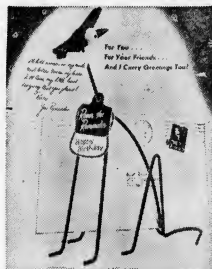
Lifeguard: (very modestly): "That's right."

Man: "Well, where are her glasses?"

— S —

The local cop stopped the man from jumping off the bridge. "If you jump in, I'll have to jump in after you," pleaded the cop. "It's freezing cold and we'll both catch pneumonia and die while waiting for the ambulance. Now be a good fellow and go home and hang yourself."

Orders for the Susquehanna University class ring are being taken at the Campus Book Store from Tuesday, October 12 to Tuesday, October 26.



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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

Saturday morning found the brothers busily making last minute preparations for the arrival of their parents and friends for the annual Parents' Day proceedings. About twelve noon everyone sat down to a luncheon prepared by our steward, Dean Lauer, and our cook, Mrs. Minnie Ancker. Judging from the later comments, the lunch was enjoyed by all.

The Black Knights started off the intramural football season last week with a 28 - 0 victory over Selinsgrove Hall North, and a 12 - 0 victory over Phi Mu Delta. The big test with Theta Chi is yet to come, but the results of that game will be known before this column is in print. If the brilliant passing of John Bunke and the equally brilliant receiving of Dick McCarty and Gary Smith are like last week's, the match on Monday afternoon should be a good one.

We were glad to welcome back this weekend four of last year's graduates: Rodger Richbaugh, Stew Lengel, Harold Vogler, and Wally Gordon. Rodger and Stew are at Gettysburg Seminary; Harold and Wally are working in their respective fathers' businesses.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta welcomed Mom and Dad Day to S.U. by having a buffet luncheon at the fraternity house. All the parents were invited to have dinner after the football game. After dinner the brothers showed their parents around the fraternity house.

After the play, "The Dover Road," Phi Mu Delta had its first open house party. There were dancing and refreshments, which were enjoyed by all.

The nationalistic organizations in the house seemed to have disappeared slowly this past week. I guess mainly because the brothers were trying to get everything in order for Mom and Dad Day. I don't think Mom or Dad would like to see this great love of nationalism. That old famous quotation would come out again, "What are we sending you through college for???? An Education!!!!" Who knows what this week will bring! Look in The Susquehanna next week; I may have some new news to report.

Congratulations to the football team for putting up a good game against the Aggies. Keep up the good work men, and I'm sure you will come through with a big victory.

Theta Chi

The Big Red started off the intramural season with two decisive victories. The first was a 6 - 0 squeaker over Selinsgrove South. The second was a 13 - 0 victory over G. A. The first victory was made possible by a Matha to Romano pass which brought the ball to the five yard line. Then speedy Stan Shilling carried the ball on an end run for the score. The second victory was made possible by the Shilling play; a pass from Stan to Fred for the TD. The victory was clinched by a Stan Shilling to Romano pass for the second TD.

Although somewhat weak in offense, the Big Red looks good and should see many more victories this season. The defense of the Big Red leaves nothing to be desired. Sparked by the hard charging of Jack Bishop, Theta Chi has an impressive defensive record.

If the brothers seem to have a yellow pallor these days, don't worry. It is no contagious disease. It's just "Winey Polly."

During the storm, the chapter house was turned into a "home for defenseless bats". Some of the brothers, however, did not welcome the visitors with open arms, and another poor homeless bat had to brave the cold, cruel world.

On Thursday evening, Beta Omega again reorganized the "Theta-B-Tata" band. It was again received with much enthusiasm. We wish to thank the school for their cooperation in making these little affairs such a success.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The popular and vivacious Barbara Frank (better known as "Bobby") heads our list of personalities this week. The congenial smile of this senior is a highlight on Susquehanna's campus.



Bobby hails from Delanco, New Jersey, where she attended Berlington High School. Many extra-curricular activities claimed her attention, among them were the Student Council, the Executive Board of the senior class, and intramural sports.

After graduating from high school, Bobby worked a year as a clerk for the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia. She has worked for this company for the past three summers. While at Susquehanna, Bobby has participated in the Biemic Society, intramural sports, and W.A.A. She has served on the Orientation Committee for two years and was a counselor in Hassinger Hall in her junior year. She also held the position of assistant manager of the 1954 May Day and is manager of the 1955 May Day Program.

Kappa Delta Sorority is proud to claim Bobby as its president this year. She also has served in the capacity of assistant treasurer of this sorority. As for the future, Bobby plans to be a chemist for the F.B.I. or the Atlantic Refining Company. Our sincere best wishes in all you do, Bobby!

Social Calendar

Week of October 17
Tuesday, October 19
9:00—Fireside Chat
Wednesday, October 20
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

7:00—Alpha Delta Pi Patroness Party — Social Rooms

Thursday, October 21

7:00—Ciceronian

Friday, October 22

8:00—Play — "Dover Road Little Theater

Saturday, October 23

2:00-4:00—Kappa Delta Founders' Day Tea — Seibert

8:00—Play — "Dover Road" Little Theater

10:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta Open House

10:00-12:00—Theta Chi Open House

Week of October 24

Monday, October 25

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00—Biemic Society

10:30—S.A.I. Radio Broadcast

Tuesday, October 26

ACADEMIC RECOGNITION DAY

5:10—Women's Intramural Board Seibert

9:00—S.C.A. Campus Night

Wednesday, October 27

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Saturday, October 30

Juniata at Susquehanna

8:00—Bond & Key House Party

8:00—Phi Mu Delta House Party

8:00—Theta Chi Halloween Party

VESPERS

Kappa Delta Sorority was in charge of the vesper service this week. The liturgist, Nancy Richards, opened the meeting with a responsive reading, after which Helen Nestler gave a vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Light." The scripture was taken from the Book of Acts, Chapter 9, verses 1-9 inclusive. Deborah Krapf, the speaker for the night, read a sermonette on "Light", in which she depicted that the Lord was the light of the world, and that His Glory reflected to others from us. The meeting was then closed with a word of prayer by Miss Krapf.

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

This week Gamma Omicron is celebrating national Alpha Delta Pi Friendship Week.

Violets to Sister Carlene Lamade, who is the senior representative for Homecoming Queen.

Sister Maria Runniger, and Sister Nancy Lee Herman will Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. Congratulations!

Gamma Omicron is making plans for a party in honor of all patronesses and members of the Selinsgrove A.D.P.I. Alumnae Association. The party is to be held on November 3 in the social room.

—S—

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta initiated the following girls into their sisterhood Thursday evening, October 14, 1954: Janet Brown, Carolyn Frantz, Carolyn Hester, Helen Nestler, Joanne Mummet, and Helen Thomas.

Actives of our sisterhood wish to welcome them.

Parents' Day brought to campus all the mothers and fathers of the sisters. It was certainly good to see all of them.

Properties committee is keeping Sisters Sally Brown and Jan Brown quite busy.

An announcement of Sister Dorothy Appa's marriage to Sam Ross finds all the sisters sending their best wishes to Dot and Sam.

Devotions on Sunday night were held by Kappa Delta. Sisters Nancy Richards, Debby Krapf, and Helene Nestler were in charge.

Every sister is looking forward to this Saturday nights KD hayride.

Lets us all extend our congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg for his fine production of "Dover Road".

The sisters with sister extend congratulations to Sister Charlotte Sardt who will reign over the Homecoming festivities as queen.

Nancy Lee Herman will be inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. Congratulations! Also congratulations go to Sister Debby Krapf who has been elected vice-president of the junior class.



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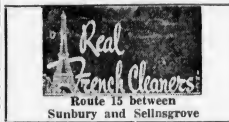
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BIEMIC TO HOLD PICNIC OCTOBER 31

The Biemic Society is now conducting a membership drive. The society is not strictly for students majoring in biology, mathematics, or chemistry, but also for those who are interested in the sciences. The organization is trying to build up to be bigger and better so that outside speakers and discussion leaders may be secured.

The society meets every second and fourth Monday of each month. It has student and faculty speakers, films, and demonstrations.

A picnic is planned for October 31, to which all members are invited. At the next meeting Larry Bingham will lead a discussion on astronomy and the solar system. Everyone lives in the solar system, so why don't you go to the meeting and learn some new things about it?

Anyone interested in joining the organization may contact Barbara Frank, Harry Koehner, Ruth Zimmerman, Glen Smith, Joanne Mummet, or Paul Clugston.

—S—

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MUSIC NOTES

Two engagements are scheduled this week for the Susquehanna Band. On October 21, they will be in the Halloween Parade at Sunbury, and on October 27, they will march in the Selinsgrove Parade.

Conservatory students have in the making a production to be given in late January. It will be the light opera, *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck. Tryouts were held Wednesday, October 13. Further tryouts will be held in three weeks to select the final personnel.

Dr. Percy Linebaugh, conservatory director, visited Towanda, Pennsylvania, last Saturday. He gave a talk on music as a career. The occasion was a career conference at the Towanda High School.

A half hour recital was given by Carl Dauberman and Mary Jane Solomon in St. Marks Parish Hall, Williamsport, Monday evening, October 18. Miss Solomon sang several selections. She was accompanied by Miss Dauberman, who also played several piano solos.

—S—

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AGGIES SMASH SU IN 15-0 TRIUMPH

With a large crowd of parents and students on hand Saturday, the Aggies won their third straight at the expense of our Crusaders 15-0.

As the game proceeded, it looked like the Crusaders were a match for the Aggie team and that they might get their first victory of the season. After thirty hard fought minutes of football, both teams left the field without a score. In the first half the Crusaders outplayed the Aggie squad. The Susquehanna line led by the hard charging Lionel DeSilva along with Bob Chamberlain, Walter Benham and Bruce Bell continually pushed the Aggies around like they owned them.

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After the first Aggie TD, the S.U. men seemed to lose heart. Although they gave their best, the Aggies could not be stopped after they once scored. Early in the fourth period Thompson passed twenty yards to end Polbonowski for the final TD. Thompson's placement was low. Later in the fourth the Aggies piked up two more points when a bad pass from center gave them a safety.

The Crusaders played a good game, but they seemed tired against the Aggies who were substituting men back and forth most of the game. Coach Staggs hardly went to his bench at all; he went all the way with the starting eleven. In statistics the Aggies gained 236 yards rushing against a 100 for the Crusaders. Willis Thompson, the most spectacular player of the afternoon gained 114 yards himself. The Aggies rolled up 14 first downs to Susquehanna's 5.

Susquehanna's lone scoring opportunity was stymied on the Aggie's twenty-four yard line after a penalty had pushed them back.

Ken Erdley and Bob Lewis turned in a good performance both offensively and defensively in the backfield. Anola as usual, played a good game at end as did Milroy.

Next week is an open date for the Crusaders, but the following week they play undefeated Juniata. Let's hope that Coach Staggs can come up with something to avenge last years 39-0 shellacking.

SATURDAY'S BEST

This week's outstanding player was the big 210 pound center, Charlie Coates. He did a wonderful job of backing-up the line, making one tackle after another. Charlie plays almost 60 minutes of each game. A line-backer has a rough time. He must provide support behind the line, and he must also watch for short passes. Coates does so both proficiently, in addition to his duties as center.



Charlie played football in his sophomore year, and then due to his numerous activities, had to postpone football until this—his senior year. The year layoff, however, did nothing but sharpen his enthusiasm for the sport.

The big center's activities include writing for the Susquehanna, membership in the Susquehanna Players, being past president of Phi Mu Delta, among others.

Congratulations, Charlie, and keep up the fine work.

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Intramurals

STANDINGS	W	L
Bond & Key	2	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Phi Mu Delta	1	1
Selinsgrove South	1	1
G. A. Hall	0	2
Selinsgrove North	0	2

The tension grew Monday afternoon as four teams lined up on the field awaiting the whistle. Intramurals have started.

Monday afternoon, Ed Barrett and Walt Albert, brothers of Phi Mu Delta, paced the attack for their aggregation against G. A. Their strong defense held the opposition scoreless, and their offensive play crossed the far goal twice; final score, 12-0, Phi Mu.

Bond and Key also set a good pace for the season against a green but game opponent from the North side of Selinsgrove Hall. The Brothers that tallied against the struggling Frosh were Ed Rhoads, John Bunke, Dick McCarty and Woody Cox. A safety gave them two additional points, and two conversions made the final tally 28-0.

Wednesday afternoon, these two winners contended for the proverbial bacon in a tight tussle. This time, Gary Smith and John Bunke again invaded enemy territory to inflict a second-place defeat against Phi Mu, 12-0.

Theta Chi and Selinsgrove South also played, the game remaining scoreless until the last four minutes of play, when Brother Stan Shilling scored after a free only tally of the day.

With nothing but losses to their credit thus far, the two Selinsgroves closed Thursday for the win. It was a well-fought game, with Bill Hand, Harry Kocher and Bill Avots doing the scrapping for the South, with one conversion for that team by Bill Avots. The Northerners failed to score, and they went down to defeat, 19-0.

Theta Chi also made their victory of the year Thursday against G. A. Frank Rimmo was the first to cross the line, with Fred Shilling on his heels with a T.D. and conversion. The final summary gave the Brothers the victory, 13-0.

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SPORTS SHORTS

National Aggies 15 — Susquehanna 0
It seemed like two different teams that S.U. fielded in each half. The first half saw the Crusaders move the ball, and in turn, stop the Aggies cold. Three Orange and Maroon drives were halted by fumbles. Looks like everyone is trying to get in on the "all thumbs act". The second half, however, told a different story. Our defense began to weaken, and the Aggies passes clicked. Our ability to gain ground, as we did in the first half, just never materialized. Exceptionally good games were turned in by: Lenny DeSilva, Walt Benham, Charlie Coates, Bruce Bell and Kenny Erdly.

CRYSTAL BALLGASING —
Next week the Crusaders will take a rest. Most of the team will journey westward, to watch Juniata play Dickinson. The Indians from Huntington remained undefeated this week, by knocking off Lycoming College 20-0. They will be looking for their 11th straight win Saturday. . . . Wagner continues to lose, going to Kings Point by a score of 26-6. . . . Swarthmore's powerful single-wing rolled against Hamilton College of New York 21-13. . . . Ursinus blanked Haverford by the same score they registered against our Crusaders two weeks ago 12-0. That would indicate we are on a par with the Fords. . . . The Orange and Maroon should be in top physical shape for the encounter with Juniata, and with the addition of "Gunner" Haag, will be at tip strength.

HOT AIR —
The Intramural Football season was ushered in last week with some close, hard-fought games. The two-plateau system seems to have taken over also. . . . Hurricane Hazel didn't dampen the spirit of the S.U. rooters; the Parents' Day crowd was the largest one of the year. . . . I don't usually do this, but this week I feel daring. I'm going to pick a few games and give you my selections with points. If it doesn't work then we'll forget the whole thing. . . . Army over Columbia—38 points. . . . Navy over Penn—21 points. . . . Wisconsin over Ohio—6 points. . . . Purdue over Mich. State—6 points. . . . And a stab at an upset, Texas Christian over Penn State. . . . that's enough for a starter. . . . P.S. Don't make any bets.

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Class of '58 from page 1
dent chorus, chorus, district and state chorus, dramatics, newspaper staff, and various clubs. Gail was also school May Queen during her senior year.

Joseph Chase was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. He played football and basketball; serving as captain for two years. First Aid and Varsity E clubs also claimed his time. Joe was class treasurer, and he was awarded the "Boy of the Month" award.

Dover Read from page 1
Street", "Two Blind Mice", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and "You Can't Take It With You".

Anne is portrayed by Mary Lou Rosendale. Mary Lou is a sophomore from Mt. Carmel, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Biemic Society, Susquehanna staff, and W. A. This is her first performance with the Susquehanna University Players.

Helen Griffiths, a senior from Philadelphia, plays the part of Eustasia. Helen is a music student and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. This is also Helen's first play.

Dominic, the staff head, is portrayed by Jim Shewalter, a senior from Millmont. Jim has previously been seen in "Two Blind Mice", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "You Can't Take It With You", and "Macbeth". He is also a member of Phi Mu Delta.

The members of the staff are Harry Kocher, a senior from Turbotville, who has previously been in "You Can't Take It With You", Larry Romig, a sophomore from Selinsgrove, who has previously been in "You Can't Take It With You"; Helen Williams, a senior from Harrisburg, who has previously been in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; and Diane Schilke, a junior from Canajoharie, New York.

The production staff consists of stage manager—Max Kleintop with Lewis Post and Paul Rogers assisting; light technician—Fred Shilling; book-holder—Carlene Lamade; properties—Jan Brown, Sally Brown and Thiry Reamer; music—Paul Rogers; and business managers—Walter Albert and John Biber.

Bond and Key is ushering while Sigma Alpha Iota is the hostess.

The play was well received by the parents and greatly enjoyed. Students will be able to see it this Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. Tickets are going fast so get yours soon.

It's a safe bet that the man who is around asking for sympathy will make bad use of it.

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Football Schedule

Oct. 30—Juniata	H
Nov. 6—Wagner	A
Nov. 13—Haverford	H

(Homecoming)

—S—

Tragedy of the Week from page 1
mob which had gathered at the offices of Schweitzer, Schmitz, and O'Toole, Brokers Extraordinary. In the arms of a burly police sergeant, Swizick struggled in vain. In his hand, he gripped an empty gun which he had gotten with green stamps. Schmitz was busy changing the sign on the door to read, Schmitz and O'Toole Brokers Extraordinary.

Schweitzer had gone down with Draine, and, oh yes, Mrs. Swizick was happy with the pension she would receive from the Horse Opera when Swizick went to the chair. But, through the efforts of a lawyer friend, Swizick got his sentence commuted to 90 years. He added 99 and 40 and subtracted for good behavior and arrived at the round number of 222 years.

Fate stepped into the life of Mrs. Swizick. Draine suddenly boomed to the top, and her fortune was made. She sent the kids to college and bought out the Horse Opera.

But by this time everyone had forgotten Swizick of old Phi Dighty Doo sitting alone in his cell and trying to fake a lateral pass in a tic-tac-toe game.

The moral of this story is—never take your horse to the opera.

—S—

Homecoming from page 1
ing new at Susquehanna, Carolann hasn't had much chance to have a lot of social activities, but she was quite busy in high school. She attended Scott Township High School and participated in Student Council, the Glee Club, the Choir and school plays; she was editor of the school paper, the best possible.

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STAR COURSE
PREVIEWS

Dr. Percy M. Linebaugh, chairman of the Star Course Committee, has released a schedule for the coming months. These programs are beneficial to all college students and faculty.

On November 9 Henri Aubert will present a concert. He is a brilliant violinist who plays in the true French style with personality, musicianship and intense feeling.

Ernest A. Kehr, a speaker, will visit S.U. on January 4. Mr. Kehr is associate editor of the New York Herald-Tribune and a global traveler since early youth. His topic will be "United State Policy at Work."

In the dramatic field, the ANTA Touring Players will be on campus February 2. On this eighth transcontinental tour, they will present Shakespeare's *A Winter's Tale*. This is a traveling company of the American National Theatre Association.

LIBRARY NEWS

This week the library has a pamphlet published by Genn and Company entitled "What The Colleges Are Doing". Included in this pamphlet are many interesting articles, two of which are: "Teaching College Students" and "Character Traits Outweigh Skills in Employment". The former discusses the problems of college teaching particularly at the freshman-sophomore level. The latter shows the importance of character traits as well as specific skills for people employed.

A new periodical "Opera News" published by The Metropolitan Opera Guild, Inc., is now available for all students. Some of the articles included in it are "The Stockholm Festival", "Alceburg's Little Table" and "Vienna Recalls Hadyn and Strauss".

A list of new books has been published which includes books on philosophy, religion, sociology, language, natural science, useful arts, fine arts, literature, history, reference books on Pennsylvania and fiction books. This list of books can be obtained in the library.

TRADITIONS

One of the first holidays of the school year is Homecoming. It has been a tradition, on this day, to decorate the dormitories and fraternity houses for a prize awarded that evening when we crown our Homecoming Sweetheart.

Then as the Thanksgiving vacation nears all the women begin to look for evening gowns to wear to the formal Thanksgiving Dinner. We have one of these formal dinners shortly before every holiday.

A "fire drill" early in December wakens the girls and calls them downstairs, where they "ooh" and "aah" at the sight of the beautiful decorated Christmas trees and parlors. Then everybody sings Christmas carols before going back to bed. Shortly before vacation, a formal Christmas dinner is held. After this dinner we have a beautiful Christmas program in the Chapel by candle light. Then we all change to warm heavy clothes and go caroling. When we return tired and happy and cold, we go to the social rooms where there is dancing and refreshments.

Soon after this the students at S.U. begin to worry about something called semester exams; but we have a solution to this problem. Students with bulging pockets full of pennies vend their ways to the fish pond in the middle of which there is a frog pedestal.

—TRADITIONS page 4

The Lantern Staff would like to express its sincere thanks to the faculty, administration, and student body for their splendid cooperation during the past week of photographing. Each group cooperated splendidly for the group pictures as well as for the individual portraits. We truly hope to reward you for your efforts when you are presented with the "Lantern" of 1955.

Pre-Theo's Outline
Semester's Program

The meeting of the Pre-theological Club was held at Trinity Lutheran Church, at 8:30 p.m., October 21, 1954, with eighteen attending. Ed Barrett started devotions with the hymn "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand." Then, following a prayer, the scripture, Philippians 4:1-10, was read. Devotions were closed after singing "A Mighty Fortress."

President Charley Coates then called the business meeting to order. Secretary Charles Snyder read the minutes of the last meeting. A program of assisting Lutheran pastors as well as putting full support behind the S.C.A. was discussed. Plans are to be made to have a seminary student speak at a future meeting. The meetings are to be held the first Thursday of each month.

The Pre-theological Club plans to attend the Reformation Service at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, on Sunday evening, October 31.

After the business meeting, refreshments and an informal discussion were enjoyed. The discussion was led by the Rev. Mr. Benjamin Lotz and the Rev. Dr. Edward Turnbach.

At the next meeting, Assistant Professor Robert Meader will speak on church architecture.

NOV. 13 DEADLINE
TO JOIN F. T. A.

Are you planning to be a teacher? If so, why don't you join Future Teachers of America? It's your organization.

Perhaps, you aren't certain that you'll like teaching. In F.T.A. we learn of different phases of teaching. Working with F.T.A. helps us to decide whether or not we are qualified to become teachers.

F.T.A. is not "just another meeting". Our monthly meetings include a picnic, films, and excellent speakers who are connected with special phases of education. We also work with local high school F.T.A. clubs.

We are conducting a membership drive at the present time. The drive closes during American Education Week, November 7 to 13. Claire Rosen-garten, Charlotte Meerbach, and Douglas Smith will take the names of those who wish to join.

Why don't you join the Future Teachers of America now?

A Short History of

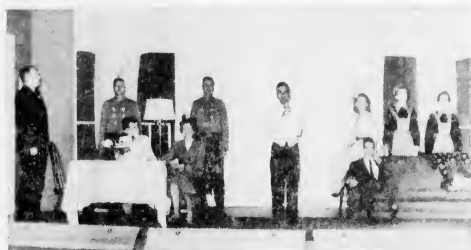
by CHARLES COATES

The column this week is dedicated to all those who labor within the walls of Steele Science—especially to my two roommates. So come closer and sit at the feet of Old Charley while I give you a short, short history of mankind.

THE JAVA MAN lived in Java five hundred thousand or one million or two million years ago and was lower than we are. He was Lower Pleistocene and Lower Quaternary and knock-kneed. He was called *Pithecanthropus* (Ape-man) *erectus* because he walked with a slight stoop. He consisted of a calvarium, three teeth and a femur. (A femur is something like a female without feet.) The Java Man had immense ridges of solid bone over his eyes and was conscious in spots. Does that remind you of anyone? He usually complained that his times were hard and his feet hurt. The spiritual life of the Java Man was low because he was only a beginner. He was just a child at heart and was perfectly satisfied with his polygamy, polygyny, endogamy, exogamy and totemism. How he ever became extinct is beyond me. The Java Man has been called the Missing Link by those who should know.

THE PEKIN MAN show that people were living in Asia long, long ago, as most of us knew already. He was discovered near Peking, or Peiping, and was named *Sinanthropus pekinesis* to keep certain persons from calling him Peiping Tom. Sin means China, although the Chinese are no worse than other foreigners. The skull was in

—SHORT HISTORY page 3

STUDENTS VOICE THEIR OPINIONS
OF "THE DOVER ROAD" PRODUCTION

"The Dover Road" was presented by the Susquehanna Players to the student body on October 22 and 23. A survey of student opinions reveals the fact that most students considered the three act comedy among Susquehanna's best productions.

Fred Chvalna: It was a very good and enjoyable play. The ending made the play much more unusual.

Bill Wolfe: I enjoyed the play very much. The actors portrayed their parts well.

Bob Bartels: The play was much greater than my expectations.

Pat Sipe: I enjoyed it very much. The stage design was appropriate and the acting was good.

Nancy Richards: The play achieved its purpose and Mr. Kleinsorg is to be congratulated for his presentation of an absurd comedy which will long be remembered at S.U.

Barbara May: The play was very entertaining. Congratulations to Mr. Kleinsorg and cast for a swell job!

Margie Kostenbauder: I enjoyed the play very much. The acting was excellent!

Ken Zimmerman: Excellent!

Nancy McCullough: The cast was well chosen. It was an enjoyable evening well spent!

Suzanne Tharp: The casting was terrific and accents very good. All in all I thought it was a very good play.

Pauline Pape: The plot was good; the casting was good; the play was good.

Gordon Boop: It was much better than I expected for a college production. You can measure the success of the play by the fact that it was enjoyed by all.

Doris Moon: I thought it was the best comedy I ever saw here.

Ruth Ann Ullish: Very good. I really enjoyed it.

Beth Lincoln: It was an excellent plot and very fine acting.

Nancy Marek: The play was good and the acting was terrific.

Mary Souden: I thoroughly enjoyed the play, and I thought everybody portrayed their roles very well.

Joanne Dearhoff: Very excellent acting—very nice scenery.

Fred J. Chvalna: "Unique, is the one word which describes the show to the fullest possible degree."

Helen Frederichs: Swell performance by a talented cast.

Ed Rouffy: Character portrayal was excellent; better than I anticipated when I read the play.

Martha Darrow: Simply charming and thoroughly entertaining!

Martin Keller: "Very laughable; tremendous" cast; nice work "Mr. K."

Marilyn Miller: "Very clever play on words and showed obvious enjoyment of the English language."

Bob White: Capable performance by a fine cast. "Hats off" to Mr. Kauffman!

Jim Garland: Extraordinarily well produced.

Joe Ziemian: I thought the cast all did very well, especially Clyde Kaufman, and "Mr. K." did a fine job directing.

FROSH STUNT NITE
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 28
CHAPEL - 8:15 P. M.Classical Clubs Merge
To Form Phi Kappa

On Thursday, October 21, a joint meeting of the Greek Club, Phi Kappa, and the Latin Club, Ciceroniani, was held for the purpose of finding out whether the two clubs were in favor of a jointure. Anna Jane Moyer, president of Ciceroniani, presided at the meeting.

At this time, a vote was taken and the members of both clubs voted unanimously in favor of merging. It was also decided that the newly formed club would retain the name of Phi Kappa, and that the officers of Ciceroniani would preside for the present time. Dr. Jane Barlow is the advisor for the club.

Charles Snyder is chairman of the committee for revising and, if necessary, writing a constitution.

A committee for planning the entertainment of the club consists of Ed Barrett and Bill Vanderhof.

The club is open to all students who are interested in Greek, Latin, and the classics.

Administration News

The Homecoming Committee met on October 14, to make plans for the Homecoming program. The Williamsport District Alumni Club will act as host for the day. Their members will be here to welcome visiting alumni and to help with registration, etc.

Preston Smith, president of the Williamsport Club, was here to meet the campus committee. This committee is composed of Miss Jean Beamenderfer, Mrs. Margaret J. Miller, Miss Francis A. Rhoades, the Rev. Bernard W. Krapf, Mr. Dan C. Mac Cuish, Dr. John R. Leach, and Miss Ruth A. Meister.

Dr. Albert Zimmer, Mr. Philip C. Bosart, and Mr. Frederick Stevens attended the annual Pennsylvania Mental Health Conference held in Harrisburg on Wednesday, October 13. Principal speakers were Gov. John S. Fine; Dr. Benjamin Spock, from the University of Pittsburgh; and the Honorable Luther W. Youngdahl, district judge.

On October 15 Dr. Percy M. Linebaugh and Mr. Lamar D. Inners spoke at a high school career conference in Towanda, Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Morris returned on October 11 from attending the National ULCA Convention at Toronto, Canada. While they were there, they met with all the Susquehanna University Alumni that were attending the convention at a luncheon in the Royal York Hotel. There were twenty-eight in attendance at the luncheon.

Mrs. Smith arranged Susquehanna's colors and banners as the table decorations. Dr. Smith spoke briefly about the plans for the Centennial. On their way home, they visited Susquehanna's oldest alumnus, the Rev. William H. Harding in Cicero, New York. Mr. Harding graduated in the class of 1886 and is now 95 years old.

The Rev. Benjamin Lotz returned early Thursday morning, October 14 from the convention in Toronto.

—ADMIN. NEWS page 2

The Critic Speaks

Friday and Saturday nights of last week, October 22 and 23, as well as the previous Saturday night, October 16, marked the performances of the first play of the season given by the Susquehanna University Players. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, the director, very wisely chose that perennially delightful comedy, "The Dover Road" by A. Alexander Milne.

The audience responded superlatively to the excellently written Milne dialogue. There have been few plays in recent years that can match the sparkling language of Milne. One might say also that beneath the apparently light or sophisticated verbiage of this dramatist, there lies a great deal of profound sense.

Let us comment upon the actors in the order of their appearance. The ever weighty Jim Showalter took the role of the imperturbable butler, Dominic, who ordered his staff around with calm disdain. Jim was very convincing in the part, as also were his staff members, Helen Williams, Diane Schilke, Larry Romig, and Harry Kosch, who had been trained to move like silent wooden soldiers.

The outstanding role of the play was given to Clyde Kaufman as Mr. Latimer, the whimsical gentleman who detained unwilling elopers at his country house on the Dover Road. Resplendent in a canary-yellow waistcoat with a large red rose as a boutonniere, Clyde gave a superb performance of archness and humor which made it difficult to believe that he had been the tragic Macbeth of the last season, in fact of the last play given by the Players. His face is very pliable and is able to take on many nuances of expressions. He is blessed also with a very rich voice.

William Vanderhof as Leonard the recalcitrant husband and Larry Bingham as Nicholas the enthusiastic swain managed exactly the right quality of British restraint in the midst of their difficulties. Both of them had mastered the British accent with a good deal of genuineness. In fact, all the players did very well with the accent, and Mr. Kleinsorg is to be especially commended for undertaking to produce the British speech along with the British play.

Helen Griffiths as Eustasia the neglected wife who liked to cosset certainly entered into the role with great enjoyment. It was obvious that she was having a very good time, even to the extent of allowing someone to fast that glittering hairdo upon her. She

—CRITIC SPEAKS page 2

FOG

Quietly you come
Grey dusky morning.
You hide the sky
Without a word.
Slowly you come from the earth
And rest—
On the grass,
Or give
A misty robe to dying trees.
All around I see you,
Yet you stay
Just far enough
So I cannot touch you—
Then
Quietly you leave.

—Marilyn S. Miller

MUSIC NOTES

Four music students and one faculty member are part of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra which holds concerts four times each year. Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz, Marilyn Sloyoff, and Mary Ellen Krebs are violinists. Ray Tyler plays the bass violin, and David B. Iltz, a freshman, plays the viola.

Our Susquehanna band received one hundred dollars last Thursday evening at the Sunbury Halloween Parade. The cash award was a third prize won in competition with other bands. First prize was awarded to the Shenandoah Band and second prize to the Buckle music group. The money will be used for the purchasing of new uniforms for the organization.

At our next football game you will again see the faithful S.U. band on parade; Susquehanna plays Juniata on Saturday, October 30.



The Susquehanna



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ARE YOU AN ARMCHAIR HERO?

Did you know that the easiest way to avoid making mistakes and thus keep your ego inflated is to sit tight and not take an active part in anything? Then to prove that you really are the "last word" in almost everything, just criticize the person who is in there trying to do a good job.

Any student worth his salt willingly participates in some of the extracurricular activities on our campus. In sports, dramatics, recitals, etc., the individual taking part is giving his time and effort to make the entertainment a success. Do you think that it is fair to sit back with a smug expression on your face and find fault with everything he is doing? Armchair quarterback never pick a wrong play—or so they say.

If you would rather not take an active part in S.U. activities, then give credit to the other fellow who is in there doing his best. Give him "E" for effort and don't be quick to criticize destructively.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Were you at the play, "The Dover Road", last week? If your answer is in the affirmative, then continue reading. This applies to you!

What do you remember about the play? The characters? The acting? Yes, the casting, acting and directing were of highest caliber, as they are in every play produced by the Susquehanna University Players. But did you bother to read the division marked CAST on your program? If you did, you discover another section headed PRODUCTION STAFF.

The production staff of any play includes stage manager, light technician, bookholder, properties chairman, music chairman, business managers, ushers, and hostesses. Imagine what a play would be like without these individuals acting out their "behind the scene" parts. You would have no stage scenery, no lighting, no music, just to mention a few. Definitely, the characters in the play, the play itself, and the director are the primary items, but no one should neglect the efforts of those people who have worked with the play, but are not on stage.

This idea of "behind the scenes" does not only apply to dramatic productions. Another example is a football game. Naturally, your interest is centered on the two teams in action of the field. But consider all the secondary things which are typical of a football game—cheerleaders, the band, the announcer, team manager, water boys, concession stand workers, and program and ticket sellers. They are all necessary factors which add up to make a complete football game.

As shown in these two examples, any production, athletic event or whatever it may be is made up of small, component parts. We must consider all these parts if we are to appreciate the end results.

Critic Speaks from page 1
played well her assignment as the melting female who liked to nurse anybody handy back to rosy health. Mary Lou Rosendale took the part of the ingenue, Anne, the lonesome and bewildered, probably the one most thoroughly lost on the Dover Road, until she was saved by Mr. Latimer. She won our sympathies entirely in her depiction of this character.

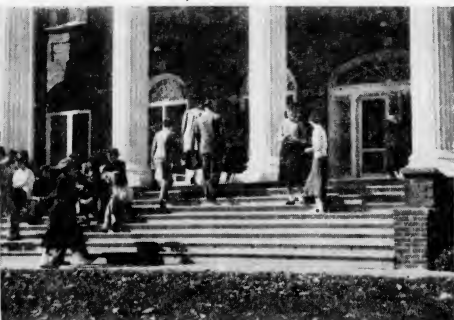
Many thanks to Mr. Klineberg and his players for another excellent evening of entertainment and all the hard work that went with it, and deep appreciation to the following production staff who worked behind the scenes: Max Kleintop, stage manager; Fred Shilling, light technician; Carlene

Lamade, bookholder; Janet Brown, Thiry Reamer, and Sally Brown, in charge of properties; Paul Rogers, in charge of music; Walter Albert, business manager; John Biber, assistant business manager; Bord and Key Club as the ushers; and Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority as the hostesses.

Admin. News from page 1
During the last weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Smith were present at the inauguration of the new president of Elmira College in Elmira, New York.

AN APOLOGY
The Susquehanna apologizes for the incorrect information in the Kappa Delta News of the last issue.

SEIBERT HALL, SCENE OF PARENTS REGISTRATION; STUDENTS SOCIALIZ



Jest for Fun

Prof: "I think that you will admit that this is an extensive course."
Student: "Yes, what you don't cover in class, you cover in the quizzes."

"You bought a home in the country?"
"Yes, five rooms and a path."

"If all the professor in the world joined hands they would reach from San Francisco to apan. We are in favor of this arrangement."

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and made him stop, what virtue would I be showing?"
Frosh: "Brotherly love."

"Why did the professor flunk you?"
"The professor is the man who stands around and watches the others work."
"But why did he flunk you?"
"He got jealous. A lot of students thought I was the professor."

Mars must be uninhabited. We have been in touch with it for years and it hasn't asked the United States government for a loan yet.

Mortician: "How old are you?"
"98"
"Hardly worth going home, is it?"

If you think these jokes are good, you should read the ones that weren't printed.

"Is your girl spoiled?"
"No, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

You heard about the new toy that helps children adjust to this world. Anyway they put it together it's wrong.

Prof: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes"

Student: "They aren't notes, they're cards. We're playing pinochle."

Prof: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

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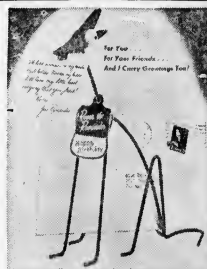
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

Delta and Key wishes to thank Kappa Delta sorority for the invitation to their Founder's Day Tea last Saturday afternoon. I'm sure a good time was had by all who attended.

The brothers wish to congratulate Al Zimmerman, a sophomore from Sunbury, who will be pledged to Bond and Key tomorrow evening. We are glad to welcome Al into the brotherhood.

Saturday afternoon found the brothers busily cleaning up around the grounds of the house. Some of the guys remarked that they didn't know the place after it was cleaned.

Bond and Key was in charge of the vesper service in Seibert Chapel on Sunday evening. President Dick McCarty served as liturgist, and David Fetter, a junior pre-ministerial student from Sunbury, was the speaker.

As most of the students probably know, Bond and Key dropped its first intramural football game of the season by losing to Theta Chi 28 - 6 on Monday, October 18. The following Thursday the Black Knights came back in full swing to defeat G. A. Hall, 6 - 0. After once tasting defeat the brothers decided that they want no more of it, and they are out to gain a clean slate from here on.

Bond and Key sends good luck with the football team as they meet the Juniata "Indians" on Saturday. Come on gang, send them back to their tepees as a sad and defeated tribe.

PHI MU DELTA

The Delts of Phi Mu played heads up ball this past week. Beating Selinsgrove South 7 - 0, and losing a hard fought game to the Big Red of Theta Chi by the same score 7 - 0. In the victory over Selinsgrove South, Walt Albert threw the T.D. pass to Dick Owens who caught the ball in the end zone. The T.D. duo struck back again in a pass play to score the extra point. The Big Red of Theta Chi just sneaked in a single T.D. to beat the Delts. The very fine playing of Frank Smith and Homer Lee made the Big Red shaky during the entire game.

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Klein-sorg for the fine directing of "The Dover Road." Brothers Bill Vanderhof, Jim Showalter, Larry Bingham, and Harry Koehler gave fine performances. We were happy to see many of the brothers and their dates at the house party after the play.

Congratulations to our Homecoming Queen, Miss Carlene Lamade, and to the three young ladies who will serve in her court.

Let's all get behind the football team this coming Saturday. If everyone gets behind the team, they will send the Indians back with their first defeat. Lots of Luck!

NEWS FLASH! H. Lee Walker surpasses all previous grapefruit eating records of Susquehanna University by eating eleven whole grapefruits at one sitting, this 24th day of October, 1954. The record now stands at eleven grapefruits, one ham and cheese sandwich, and two pounds of sugar. Mr. Walker is now fifteen dollars richer. He will accept any reasonable challenge.

THETA CHI

The Big Red football team wound up as victors of the first half of the intramural football season with an impressive 5 - 0 record. Putting three games under its belt this week, the Big Red powered and passed its way to the first half championship, showing beyond a doubt what team spirit and cooperation can do. On Monday the Big Red outpassed hitherto undefeated Bond and Key to a score of 28 - 6. Theta Chi completed an amazing eighty percent of its passes. The play of the game was executed by playing coach Dick Matha, who blocked a Bond and Key pass, caught it in the air, and raced to the Bond and Key three yard line. The next play Matha passed to Bishop for the third touchdown of the game.

On Wednesday the Big Red overran Selinsgrove North to a score of 44 - 6, and on Thursday they clinched the championship by defeating Phi Mu Delta 7 - 0. Brother Bob Fenstermacher, former student of S.U. visited the chapter house this weekend. Bob has just recently been discharged from the Army and is now working for the Sears Roebuck store in Lancaster as assistant credit manager.

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Klein-sorg and the cast of the production "The Dover Road!" A very fine performance! May we have more of the same—soon.

Definition of a professor—One who talks in other people's sleep.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Ashland, Pennsylvania presents to Susquehanna University, one of its five personalities, namely Edgar Oestreich. Ed's artistic abilities and his activities have helped him to become a popular student on our campus.



In Ashland High School, Ed was active in the Art Department. He served as art editor on the year book staff and was active in preparing publicity material for various organizations. Ed was in a number of high school plays.

At Susquehanna University, Edgar is now president of the Student Christian Association in which he has been an active participant since his freshman year. After being boys' vice-president in his junior year, Ed moved to take over the controlling reins for the 1954-55 school term.

As a member of the Phi Kappa Greek Club for three years, Ed served this organization as treasurer in his junior year. Edgar contributed several poems to the Susquehanna as a member of the newspaper staff.

At Phi Mu Delta, Edgar served his fraternity as chaplain in his junior year.

For the benefit of the spectators, Edgar announces the football games over the loudspeaker at each home game.

Ed, being a pre-theological student plans to continue his education by attending Mount Airy Seminary. Best wishes as you continue your education.

VESPERS

Bond and Key fraternity was in charge of the vesper services this week. Dick McCarty, the liturgist, opened the service with a call to worship after the singing of the opening hymn. This was followed by the reading of the Scriptures and a word of prayer. David Fetter, the speaker of the evening, gave the meditation. His subject concerned the reading of the Bible. He stated that the only good way to read the Bible is to read for quality and content rather than for quantity and speed. The meeting was closed with the recessional hymn and a moment of silent meditation.

Short History from page 1
perfect condition because the Pekin Man took better care of his skull than some of us. He had begun to think, or whatever the Chinese do. The right horizontal ramus shows a tendency to do everything backward. The Pekin Man is lovable because he left no culture. He knew nothing about the Ming Dynasty and the Ching Dynasty and the Sung Dynasty and he wrote no short poems stating that he got drunk and went out in a canoe and fell in. He had no imports and exports but he had Fauna and Flora, two cute chicks! We do not know whether he was religious or promiscuous or both.

THE PILTDOWN MAN was called the Dawn Man, of Barmy Ned, because he was found in Great Britain. He was a great help because he left crude flint implements. These were used for making still cruder flint implements. His skull is in small pieces which can be fitted together in various ways after choosing sides. This is called Radminton. The Piltown Man had sinus trouble. Already he was aiming at the stars and missing them. The Piltown Man had no chin and was rather toothy. It seems incredible that he had a private life, but these are just the ones who do. Anthropologists say that the Piltown Man was stupider than any person of today. Anthropologists are people who are in museums and they live sheltered lives, so you can see why they might make such a statement. The Early Irish left few skulls. The Early Scotch left no skulls.

THE MODERN MAN, or Nervous Wreck, is the highest of all mammals, because anyone can see that he is. There are about two billion or too many Modern Men. The Modern Man's highly developed brain has made him what he is, and you know what he is. The development of his brain is caused by his upright position, as in the dinosaur, or penguin, or other extinct rep-

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Omicron is busily engaged in the activities of Friendship Week. Today is "Blue and White Day"; you will notice that the sisters are wearing ribbons in the sorority colors under their pins.

A corsage of violets to Sister Carlene Lamade who is Susquehanna's Homecoming Queen!

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Klein-sorg and the cast for scoring another "hit"! The sisters were glad to see Sister Mary Lou Rosendale acting in "The Dover Road". Sister Carlene Lamade served as bookholder for the production.

KAPPA DELTA

Best wishes to Sister Dot Aggar who gave birth to David Allen Ross on October Thirteenth.

Elected to the Position of treasurer in the Business Society was Sister Claire Rosengarten.

A large group enjoyed a perfect evening on Saturday night, when Kappa Delta had its hayride.

The Founders Day Tea was Saturday. We were celebrating the founding of our sorority in 1897.

JUNIATA

Modern Man has been called the Talking Animal because he talks more than any other three animals chosen at random. He has also been called the Reasoning Animal, but there may be a catch in this. The fissure of Sylvius and the fissure of Rolando enable him to argue in circles.

His main pursuits in the order named are women, pinocchio, Coca-Cola, and mayhem. This is known as the Good, the True, and the Beautiful. They mature slowly but make up for it later, generally from July 1 to June 30, inclusive. The females carry nickels and pins in their mouths. They are fond of glittering objects, glittering generalities, bits of ribbon, and gloves. All Modern Men are descended—so some people say—from a wormlike creature, but it shows more on some people. Modern Man will never become extinct if the Democrats can help it.

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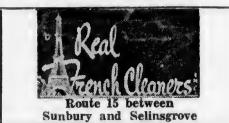
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INDIANS AND CRUSADERS CLASH IN GRIM BATTLE ON SATURDAY

With glistening swords, the gallant Crusaders await the arrival of their oldest traditional enemy, the Juniata Indians. Whether the sword or the tomahawk shall be raised in triumph will be decided on the gridiron this Saturday, October 30, when they face each other.

Spirit and keen competition are expected to be at an all time high, since the "Goalpost Trophy", a symbol of rivalry between Juniata College and Susquehanna University will be at stake when the Indians come to our University field for their twenty-third meeting between the two schools. The trophy, which was established a year ago has been in the Juniata Memorial Gym since the defeat of the Crusaders by the Indians on their way to an undefeated season last year. Besides the trophy, each team will be trying to pull ahead of each other for the first time in the twenty-two game series. The record between Juniata and S.U. is deadlocked now, with ten victories each, and two ties. Juniata's Indians have never held the balance of power in this traditional rivalry dating back to 1923.

Regardless of which team carries off the "Goalpost Trophy", the game should be another example of the terrific rivalry and sportsmanship which has existed between the two schools since the inauguration of the series.

SPORTS SHORTS

by George Pospil

This marks the half-way point of our current football season. The record stands at a dismal 0 wins, 3 losses. Digging into the statistics a little deeper reveals the following facts: Fifty-four points have been scored against our Crusaders, that's an average of 18 points per game. That's not good; but the glaring fact is, there is nothing on the other side of the ledger to balance the books. The closest we have come to scoring is the four-yard line, and that happened only once. It is clear, therefore, that most of the work must be on the offense. Ground-gaining has improved with each game. Against Ursinus a net advance of 35 yards was registered, 84 yards in the Swarthmore tussle, and in the last outing against the Aggies the figure moved up to 110. This indicates improvement, but not enough. When the Stagmen break into the scoring column, that score will be the needed boost. Once they know they can score, they will also know they can win.

Juniata racked up their 11th victory in succession by a 31 - 0 count over Dickinson. . . . Wagner lost to PMC 21 - 12. . . . Haverford was dumped by Hamilton 13 - 6. . . . Ursinus must be improving with leaps and bounds, they tied Swarthmore 20 - 20. . . . National Aggies lost their first game 20 - 14 to Millersville. . . .

Since I only missed one pick last week, I'll try it again. Of course the point spread was a little off, so I'll omit it this week. . . . Oklahoma to nose out Colorado. . . . Purdue over Illinois. . . . Michigan to trounce Indiana. . . . Notre Dame to edge Navy. . . . Ohio State in a breather against Northwestern. . . . Penn State over Penn handily. . . . and Ouachita College over Conway State.

Football Schedule

Oct. 30—Juniata H
Nov. 6—Wagner A
Nov. 13—Haverford H

(Homecoming)

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 27
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Saturday, October 30
Juniata at Susquehanna

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STANDINGS

NAME	W	L	T
Theta Chi	5	—	—
Bond & Key	3	1	—
Phi Mu Delta	2	2	—
Sellingrove South	1	2	—
G. A. Hall	—	3	1
Sellingrove North	—	3	1

Games This Week

WEDNESDAY

Bond & Key vs. Sellingrove South
(Only Game Scheduled)

Coming into the homestretch of the first half and reviewing the games of the last week, we see that the fellows are really fighting for the coveted championship.

Last Monday Theta Chi rolled over Bond and Key by a score of 28 to 6. The scoring done by Theta Chi was on pass plays with Fred Shilling tossing to Stan for the first; followed in quick succession with the addition of six more points as Frank Romano grabbed a toss from Dick Matha. Stan Shilling then completed another to Romano, and Fred tossed one to Jack Bishop. Four conversions made their tally twenty-eight. The only retaliation of the game on the part of Bond and Key was a toss from John Bunke that was completed by Larry Romig to account for their six points.

On the same afternoon, Sellingrove North and G. A. Hall fought fiercely to a deadlock—the first of the year.

Phi Mu edged Sellingrove South on Wednesday, in a close game that resulted in a 7 - 0 score. Although the Prosh had several fine chances to score as a result of interceptions, they were held back successfully. Albert flipped a bullet pass to Owens for the T.D. and repeated the same play for the conversion.

The other game that afternoon was a real fracas, which resulted in a 44 - 6 victory for Theta Chi. All the T.D.'s were scored on passes from Stan Shilling, in which Schroeder received

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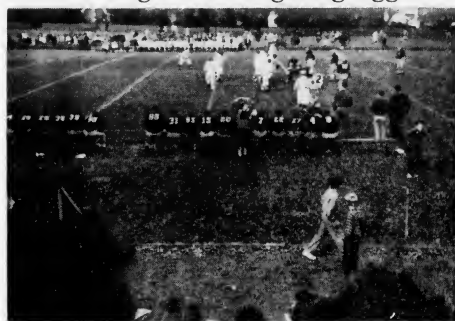
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Susquehanna Crusaders Prepare to Meet The Charge of the Fighting Aggies



one, Bishop caught two, Romano, two and Winey two. Romano and Matha were in there under the passes of Stan for two conversions making a total of 44 points for the frat. Clyde King was the only member of the opposition that was able to proceed beyond the limeline to paydirt, making a spectacular 40 yard run.

Thursday, Theta Chi again racked up a win, defeating Phi Mu Delta 7 - 0 by an aerial, Shilling to Romano, followed by another pass from Stan to Bishop for the extra point.

On the same day, John Bunke flipped a paydirt pass into the waiting arms of Gary Smith to give Bond and Key a victory over G. A. Hall. While G. A. failed to score, they held their opponents back enough to keep the victory from being impressive.

On October 27 the first half of the season will be over. Let's take a look at our teams and see how they've been doing thus far.

Theta Chi speaks for themselves with a good record of five wins without a setback. It's easy to tell that they'll be on or near the top this year, and as far as we can see, they'll make it. They have scored 101 points against their opponents, while only 12 points were tallied against them. They feature a deadly aerial attack with the Shilling brothers usually tossing and the rest of the team receiving. Their defense is about the best in the league and that can be proved by the fact

that they have only twice permitted enemy carriers into their territory. They have the first-half crown; let's wait for the second half to see the final results.

Bond and Key, who have one more game to play to the half, is out of the running for the first half due to their only defeat by Theta Chi. They have in their four games, scored a total of 52 points against the opposition, while receiving only 28 points against them, all of which were scored in their down-fall with Theta Chi. John Bunke is their most accomplished aerialist, along with several fine sprinters who scot around the ends. They have as good a chance as any for the second-half crown, if they can edge out Theta Chi. Keep your eyes peeled on these fellows — they might surprise you.

Phi Mu has split their bill thus far, and there's a little doubt as to their final outcome. We'll give them third for the first half, but they are no doubt improving with experience throughout the year. Walt Albert does most of the passing. Defensively, they're pretty good. On the offense, they have a good system but it often is caught early in the game and stopped. They have scored 19 points against their rival and have been the recipient of 19 points.

There's very little to say about Sellingrove South. They have scored 19 points against their opponents and have been scored against with two T.D.'s and one conversion to total 13 points. They have one win and two very close losses to Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta so far. Experience, or lack of it, has kept this team from being on

the top, or at least, a little higher up. Joe Chase is the biggest threat here in aerial attacks, and Bill Hand and Harry Koher are the biggest threats for the runs.

Sellingrove North and G. A. are obviously green—not as individuals, for they have good material, but as a team. We'll have to give them another year or so to get organized. Neither has a win, both have three losses and one tie. We'll give Clyde King the honor of biggest threat for lack of another possibility, but they'd have a lot more and better results if they were organized on the field.

The first half, as mentioned before, will end Wednesday; let's keep our eyes on the second half now. It should prove to be very interesting.

—S—

Traditions from page 1

There we find pupils trying to make their pennies land on the pedestal because this means good luck. But we unto the person whose penny doesn't stay on the pedestal.

On the first day of May, all the senior girls land at their doors spring flowers, which are put there by the freshmen girls. And of course, we must have a May Day in the month of May. The day begins bright and early with the May Day Breakfast. In the afternoon the queen is crowned and that evening she is given the seat of honor at the Junior Prom.

"Hello" or "Hi" is the traditional greeting used by all of S.U.'s family, whether it be faculty, student, townspeople or visitors. Another thing that we always do is to allow upperclassmen to precede underclassmen into the dining room; to hold doors for upperclassmen or faculty members; to seat upperclassmen; and to be courteous at all times.

This is all part of Susquehanna, and you are now part of Susquehanna too!

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1954

Number 34

So You Want To Be A Table Head?

This article will be of interest mainly to girls, but maybe you fellows will have to act as table heads sometime, so why not read this and find out how to be "the perfect host or hostess"? Everyone wants to be a table head, because it means that he will always have a seat at the table—that is, he will as long as no one else gets there first. You see, we have what are known as "assigned tables". This means that as soon as the faculty has entered the dining hall, you rush through the line in a manner similar to the way Junia rushed through S.U.'s line on Saturday. You might meet with a little opposition but think nothing of that—just plow right through.

Now! You're finally in the dining hall. You brush off the dirt you may have accumulated in the preceding scrimmage and gracefully walk to your seat. For the time being, we'll assume that no one has reached your seat first. At last you're a table head!

One of the first things you should do is ask the occupants at your table what they would like to drink. There's always a wise guy at every table who will say milk, tea, or something like that. But, pay no attention to him. He's just trying to make things difficult for you. Order pineapple milkshakes for everyone.

When the time comes to dish out the food, always save the biggest piece of meat for yourself. You might not get seconds.

Always ask if the people at your table would like seconds. If they say "yes," don't get them. Chances are they're greedy. If they say, "no," insist that you get them. They're probably starving and too modest or proud to say so.

Always eat slowly and chew each bite 47 times. That will give the waiters more time to talk over world affairs. They like to have that little extra time.

Now it's time for dessert. Today is Tuesday, and so we'll have ice cream. —TABLE HEAD page 2

THE ORTMOBILE

by CHARLEY COATES

Henry Ort, who had spent the adult part of his fifty years tinkering while his wife slaved in the cheese factory, at last came into his own. He had spent a number of years trying to invent "sporadic motion". I can't explain it correctly, but it's something like a dentist drilling a tooth while jumping on a trampoline. The gadget which Henry assembled was driven by a gasoline motor taken from a threshing machine. This he hooked to the bellows of an old Estey organ which forced terrific air pressures intermittently through a tube.

He tried to clean the furnace with it but it blew the grates out through the chimney, so he threw it in reverse and it pulled the chimney down through the furnace, and half the shingles off the roof came with it. His closest friends, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosa and Lon Chaney, advised him that someday he would have to make up his mind. Did he want to blow out or blow in? His wife hoped he would blow up!

Suddenly a brilliant idea sneaked across the broad recesses of Henry's brain. The pay ball. The masterpiece of masterpieces. He took the bottom part of an old surrey, put the gasoline tank on the back which was still hooked to the bellows of the old Estey organ, and this gave it a pneumatic drive on the back wheels. Then he hatched on a steering device to the front wheels. Now everything was ready to move. He called it the "Ortmobile".

The morning of the 17th of September was beautiful and the shone gloriously, but whether or not, Henry was ready to give the Ortmobile the gun. Foks thereabouts will never forget that day when Henry—hanging on for dear life—came bouncing down the road. All the live stock took to the hills, the hills took to the mountains, and the mountains were so scared they couldn't move. Motorists in terror ditched themselves against poles and on lawns, but the Ortmobile bounced —THE ORTMOBILE page 2

ON DEATH

When I die, place me in my bier,
With my Comp right by my ear,
And place my History under my head,
(And tell Mr. Meader I'm better off dead.)

Put my Bible in my hand
To guide my steps to the Promised Land.

And put my German by my side;
Tell Dr. Gilbert I'm glad I died.

With my zoology at my feet
To tell the worms what not to eat.

(Don't be getting too elated . . .
I just might get me cremated.)

Nov. Chapel Speakers

The chapel speakers for the month of November were chosen last week. These persons will be responsible for the whole chapel program on their specific days and will be as follows:

- November 1—President Smith
- " 2—Dr. Russ
- " 3—S. C. A.
- " 4—Dr. Gilbert
- " 5—Mr. Stevens
- " 8—President Smith
- " 9—Dean Galt
- " 10—S. C. A.
- " 11—Rev. Lotz
- " 12—Mr. Amy
- " 15—President Smith
- " 16—Mr. DeMott
- " 17—S. C. A.
- " 18—Mr. Meader
- " 19—Dr. Leach
- " 22—President Smith
- " 23—Dean Galt
- " 24—S. C. A.

Students Acclaim Historical Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Russ, and four Susquehanna students, H. Lee Walker, Dan Hoy, Arlan Gilbert, and Melva Schneitz, attended the Pennsylvania Historical Association Convention at Indiana State Teachers College, October 22 and 23.

Dr. Russ presided at the meeting. The group heard a paper read by Dr. Whitefield Bell, Jr., of Dickinson College, entitled "Franklin Papers Relative to Pennsylvania"; Dr. William Toth, of Franklin and Marshall College, spoke of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of early Pennsylvania; Dr. Dwight Guthrie, Grove City College, had as his topic, "The Ministry in the Presbyterian Church of Early Western Pennsylvania". At the banquet-meeting on October 22, President Walter C. Langans, Gettysburg College, addressed the group.

The students had a very enjoyable and interesting time after the banquet meeting. They visited the Indiana College Student Union and met several Indiana and Penn State students.

The Saturday morning session was very informative since Dr. J. Cutter Andrews, Pennsylvania College for Women, read a paper "United States and Pennsylvania History for Teachers". The viewpoints of educators from all over Pennsylvania concerning this requirement of the education department were heard at the last meeting of the convention; Mr. Stanton Bel-four told what his committee is doing to make Pittsburgh a beautiful city instead of a smoky steel town.

The convention as a whole was very successful. The Susquehanna group felt that they had learned valuable things and had had a really enjoyable time, too.

ARE SU STUDENTS — DRIVERS? WRITE AN ESSAY AND WIN \$\$\$

The Susquehanna is participating in the Seventh Annual College Newspaper Contest on safe driving.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage safe driving among students particularly during the winter holiday season through college publications. Twenty-one hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded for the most effective entries.

Administration News

Mr. Dan MacCush, director of public relations at Susquehanna, attended College Night programs held at Easton High School on Tuesday night, October 26 and at Quakertown High School, Thursday night, October 28.

A faculty-student committee meeting was held on Friday, October 29, at which time final plans were made for Homecoming, Saturday, November 13.

Mr. Phillip Bossart, instructor in psychology, has been a member of a research team which has recently published a study analyzing accident causation on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. One of the prime goals of the study was description and definition of driver behavior that led directly to accident involvement. The report is published by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and showed that 86.5% of accidents were precipitated directly by human error and only 13.5% by vehicle failure.

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania took place in Hershey on Monday, November 1. President G. Morris Smith represented Susquehanna University at this meeting.

There was a panel discussion on the general topic, "Planning for the Future of Higher Education in Pennsylvania" on which the following persons spoke: Dr. Louis T. Benetz, president of Allegheny College; Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, chancellor, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president, Indiana State Teachers College; and Dr. Martin D. Whitaker, president, Lehigh University.

Speaker at the banquet that evening was Dr. William S. Carlson, president, The State University of New York, who was formerly president of the University of Delaware.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, addressed the students of the students of the Milton Hershey Industrial School, Hershey, Pennsylvania, at the Sunday morning worship services in the Hershey Community Hall. The subject of his address was "The Growing Boy".

CHEERS AND JEERS FOR FROSH NIGHT

Most of us looked forward to a fine performance last Thursday night, and so it was, or at least a part of it was. I don't claim to be a critic of the theater, but I have always been under the impression that double features should run in a set order—that is to say, one following the other. Last Thursday I was enlightened.

I received my money's worth, being given two shows for the price of one; I have only one mild complaint. They were both given at the same time. I may be wrong to criticize, as the theater is new to me, but in my mind, we all owe a round of cheers for the stage and a round of jeers for the "box seats", front and center.

The freshmen deserve our sympathy on one hand, and our strong admiration on the other. Faced with front row bottom, uncivilized bally-hoos, animal gutters, and boorish vulgarity, they met and overcame them.

It seems Thursday was a well rounded night for theatergoers. Aside from the adlibs from the "bleacher section", we find two other qualities of the histrionic field presented. Every play has its good and bad actors. Need I go further? So that there can be no misunderstanding, I shall go further. To me, Thursday's performance had a uniqueness all its own. The two types of actors were present, but with a difference. The bad actors were sitting in the audience.

In some respects, the presentation was quite romantic. We must look back to the days of the boom town, with its rowdy barroom, for our source —CHEERS & JEERS page 3

Mae West, Putt! Putt!, My Hot Tamale; Stunt Night Proclaimed A Great Success



Stunt Nite was presented by the centennial class in the Seibert Chapel on Thursday evening, October 28, to a large student and faculty audience.

Don Heckert, master of ceremonies, introduced the stunts which were based on campus activities from 1838 to 1938, employing the centennial theme.

Dressed as the infant 1838, Heckert introduced the stunts in chronological order beginning with the foremost dance rage then, the minuet. The girls followed with a typical dumb scene of 1838 in which they read "obnoxious yellow paper-backed books" by candle light, and were severely reprimanded.

As Heckert stated, the trend in travel was west, mostly by means of the railroad although train schedules were rather uncertain at times, as demonstrated in the "Tennessee R.R." skit. At the turn of the century barber-

shop quartets became the singing rage. Though not possessing the ability to cut hair, the girls did possess the ability to render "In the Gloaming".

Putt! Putt! Putt! Some "new-fangled contraption" called a Ford was terrorizing American highways, and probably terrorizing the owner and driver too, with its numerous and uncertain greckdowns and calls for refueling.

As the "roaring" twenties roared in, so did Mae West, done in typical style by Al Haen. The flapper era was here to stay as the Charleston became the leading dance rage, capturing everyone in its dizzy spell.

The female population of America now realized that it was time to take the wheel of that "new-fangled" Ford. —MAE WEST page 3

Mid-Semester Tests; To Be or Not to Be

Why are all the people running around with long faces? It may be because mid-semester test week is coming up. Cheer-up! Things won't be so bad as that! There are quite a few things to be happy about.

How would you like to be at a school where you have one large test at the end of the course. Here we have three or four tests for each subject. If you don't do your best in one test, you can do better in the next one.

When you think of test week, you probably think of coffee, cigarettes, and "no-doze" tablets. You may not have to spend the whole week with pried-open eyes and buzzing brains. Some of the professors have their tests a week before, some a week after. This way the examinations are not all at once and the important facts on biology do not creep into the psychology exam.

Is there a person who doesn't dislike tests? By keeping up to date on daily work you can prepare for the imminent test with greater ease and less last-minute cramming. Studying in this way can make you feel more confident. Perhaps you may learn not to dislike tests so much.

Nav Cad Recruiter To Visit SU, Nov. 4

Wear "Wings of Gold"—Be a Naval Aviator!!!! Yes, college men, this may be the opportunity you've been waiting for. The navy once more is accepting qualified young men for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Briefly the requirements are: be between the ages of 18 and 27, unmarried, have two or more years of college, and be physically fit. If you are in this category and plan on meeting your military obligations at this time, visit the NavCad representative to discuss the possibilities and opportunities of this program. Or, if you wish to stay in school and complete the requirements for your degree, he will be happy to advise you about post-graduation planning. In either event, visit him on Thursday, November 4, 1954 at 10 a.m. till the closing of daily school session, in Bogar Hall, Room 9. See the bulletin boards on G.A. Hall for further announcement.



The Susquehanna



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A PART OF SUSQUEHANNA

In the by-laws of the Constitution of the Women's Student Council under number twelve, general regulations, part a, it is stated:

"Precedence must be given the faculty, upperclassmen, and older persons at all times, such as in the classroom buildings, at college entertainments, in dormitory living rooms, and the dining room."

Included in this is the student Lounge in G. A. Hall although it seems some of us are not aware of it; for, generally, this is where the majority of the breaches of the above law occur.

Granted most of us occasionally find ourselves unintentionally pushing ahead of an upperclassman if we're late for a class or meeting or some such similar engagement. It is not for those that the above law has been restated. It is for some of us who seem to be entirely unconcerned about it.

Through the years it has become a tradition for the underclassmen to show the same courtesy to the upperclassmen as they would to the faculty or their elders. This is based mainly on seniority. Seating an upperclassman in the dining hall, letting an upperclassman precede us through a doorway should be considered an act of courtesy and it is here that many of us fail to carry out what is expected of us.

One nice thing about this tradition is that the honors fall on each of us. Whether we are upperclassman now or not, eventually we will be; and we will expect the same treatment from those behind us. Suppose we all keep this in mind today and everyday even as we rush anxiously to the lounge for our mail in the morning, and we will find we'll be getting a smile instead of a frown from the senior, junior, or whoever it may be when we have elbowed our way past. And remember also, friendships form through courtesy, respect, and acknowledgment of the individual.

KNOW YOUR ADMINISTRATION

Doing a very fine job as registrar of S.U. is Mrs. Sara B. Stevens. Usually found in her office on the first floor of Selingrove Hall, Mrs. Stevens has been serving in that capacity since 1948.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Mrs. Stevens taught Latin and English at Millburg High School. She received her A.B. degree after several years of study at Susquehanna and Pennsylvania State College.

Her husband, Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, is also on the S.U. faculty. The Stevenses live at Selingrove, R.D. 2. Mrs. Stevens has lived in this area all her life.

In her spare time, S.U.'s registrar enjoys weaving and music.

Mrs. Arla Bigger Marks, secretary to Dean Galt, likes her work here at Susquehanna and also all the people with whom she works.

After graduating from Selingrove High School, Mrs. Marks studied at Susquehanna University, concentrating on a two-year secretarial course. Returning to her alma mater after working for the United States Post Office Department in Washington, D.C., she has been with the Susquehanna "family" for eight years.

Mrs. Marks and her husband, an interline manager for a Sunbury motor

transit company, reside in Kreamer, Pa.

Among those who work as part of the administration at Selingrove Hall are Mr. Hugh Seelye, the bursar, and his assistant, Miss Olive Barry. These two people are especially important because it is their job to make out the payroll, pay and collect bills, and handle all money matters in general.

Mr. Seelye has been at Susquehanna for four years. Before coming here, he was a commercial teacher and athletic coach at West Nanticoke High School, and spent four years as director of maintenance at Mansfield. Mr. Seelye has two children; Ned, a junior at Mexico City College who is studying journalism, and Eleanor a home economics major at Mansfield S.T.C.

Miss Barry, the assistant in the Bursar's Office, is a graduate of Susquehanna, where she studied music. She formerly worked for an insurance company, and was also a grade school teacher for some time.

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MUSIC NOTES

Chapel Choir made its first appearance of the new term last Sunday at a vesper service in the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, the choir makes appearances in chapel services as well as in outside performances. Rehearsals are held twice each week in the college chapel.

November 3 is the date for the next engagement of the group at a concert for the Women's Missionary District Meeting in the same church.

Maxine Weiser, senior music student, will be guest soloist for an alumni banquet which will be held in Wilkes-Barre, November 3. Gail Welkel will accompany Miss Weiser.

The second student recital class is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 in Seibert chapel.

PROGRAM

PIANO "Dancers of Delphi" Debussy
Janet Gerner

VOICE "Voï che sapete" (Le Nozze Li Figaro) Mozart
Arlene Roberts

"I Gave My Love" Dungan

VIOLIN "Czardas" Monti
Marilyn Slyoff

VOICE "Kennst du das Land" Beethoven
Helen Nestler

FLUTE "Entr'acte Gavotte" Thomas
Loretta Schlegel

ARIA "Non so Pieu" (Le Hozze di Figaro) Mozart
Helen Pennebaker

ORGAN Toccata on "O Philii et Filiae" Farnam
Mrs. Mary Naugle

CARINET "Scherzo in c minor" Koepeke
Eleanor Hinkle

PIANO "Waltz in b minor" Chopin
Susan Hertz

VOICE "To the Queen of Heaven" Dunhill
"Hop Lil, the Ricksaw Man" Manning
Barbara Harper

—S—

Attention! Nov. 13

First Formal Dance

Men, here is your chance to ask the girl of your dreams to a dreamland event. Susquehanna University will have its first formal dance of 1954-55 on November 13. Climaxing a day of great festivities, the Homecoming Dance will be held from 9-12 p.m.

Patterned after Susquehanna's campus, the gym will be decorated with the theme, "The Halls of Ivory." Walt Albert and Ed Barrett, co-chairman, are busy working towards the success of the gala event. The freshman men students will assist the decoration committee in decorating the gym Friday.

Carlene Lamade, chairman of the dance committee, has succeeded in contacting Al Anderson and his orchestra for the dance.

The price is \$3.60 per couple. Jack Bishop, chairman of the ticket committee, announces that there will be a representative in each dorm and fraternity and at the Campus bookstore to sell tickets beginning November 5.

—S—

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Table Head from page 1
And, golly! Do you ever like ice cream! Would you like to eat eight dishes of it? Here's the secret—remember that wreck the other night that was so bloody? Well, this is the time to share your knowledge.

After you've eaten all the ice cream, you see that there are eight tiny cookies on the table. Since no one wanted any ice cream, no one will want these either; so don't bother to pass them. Just take them from the table and put them in your pocket.

If you're finished eating, tell the others that it is time to leave. After all, if you let those waiters discuss too much politics, one of them might end up running for president.

Whenever you leave the dining hall, do it quietly. Don't pinch more than three kids, and don't hit more than two.

Now that you have been properly instructed, you are qualified to be a full-fledged table head. Go to it, guys and gals!—And good luck!

—S—

The Ortmobile from page 1
and dashed while Henry hung on grimly.

In the lives of all men comes a time when the odds are too difficult to surmount. Such a time came for Henry Ort when the Ortmobile left the road for the open country, and so HE THREW IT IN REVERSE!!

That is not a scarecrow on the weather vane of Hilley's barn! No, that's Henry Ort. At last he reached the Heights!

Mrs. Ort donated the bellows from the old Estey organ to the local church in memoriam.

Henry Ort will long be remembered for his great scientific achievement—he proved that Estey organs had the best bellows.

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PLATES Depicting Seibert Hall
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

Along the social way, Bond and Key was quite active last week. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the brothers entertained the women on the first and second floors, respectively, of Haskins Hall at a spaghetti dinner. After dinner we all gathered around the piano for some singing to help settle the heavy meal. The brothers closed the evening's entertainment by singing the club song. The women on the third floor will be guests for dinner tonight.

On Saturday night, the brothers and their dates danced and enjoyed themselves at our first full-length house party this year. A four-piece combo furnished the music, and some ever-present food topped off the evening.

We were glad to see brothers Kay Campbell, Ken Lenker, Harold Vagler, and Rube Henry over the weekend. The house is always open for visiting alumni.

Yesterday afternoon Bond and Key came out on the long end of a forfeit by Selinggrove South. This forfeit gives the Black Knights a first-half record of four wins against one defeat in the intramural football league. The second half is yet to come.

PHI MU DELTA

"Halloween! Oh! Halloween!" Halloween was ushered in Saturday night with a gala costume party at Phi Mu Delta. All the brothers and their dates were dressed in the most wild and hilarious costumes imaginable.

The fraternity house was decorated in a Halloween theme. Jack-o'-lanterns were placed in the windows and in different spots around the house.

Prizes were given for the most gruesome, the most attractive, the funniest looking, the most original, and the most distinguished costumes worn. Jim Showalter won the prize for the most gruesome by wearing a beast outfit. Dick Owens and Margie Lamson won the prize for the most attractive costumes, they were dressed as Jack and Jill. The funniest looking couple was Charlie Contes and Rose Marie Sharretts, who were dressed as Maggie and Jiggs. The most original costumes were worn by Jerry Musselman and Linda Younion who were dressed as "His and Hers, Ye Olde Bags". The most distinguished costumes were worn by Ed Oestreich and Betsy Shirk, who were dressed as gypsies.

There were dancing and refreshments throughout the evening with an occasional bobbing for apples. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

The fraternity purchased a new record player this past week, a Motorola High Fidelity recorder. It is a big improvement over the old one.

Nice going fellas for putting up a real great battle against Juniata! It really was great to get in six points. Keep up the good work and you will beat Wagner.

THETA CHI

Notice, gamewardens: All men be on the alert for a dangerous outlaw; John Dillinger Moody, alias John Moody, leader of the Rabbit Syndicate, is on the loose. Saturday, October 30, 1954, this man was seen tramping through fields and woods, killing and wounding countless rabbits. This man is dangerous and may be armed. He may be accompanied with another killer, Carl Wiley, alias Grandy, who is also dangerous and has a great love for killing ringneck pheasants.

The Saturday night house party at the chapter house was a great success. Honorary member Dr. Albert Zimmer, and Brother Jerry Wilson held a class in dancing. Seems that they are both experts on doing the "Hokey-Pokey". Real steppers these two. Recent reports state that the party was a great success and was enjoyed by all with many thanks to the chaperones; Mr. and Mrs. Howard De Mott and Dr. Zimmer.

Wanted, fourteen gas masks, for members of Beta Omega chapter. Seems that plumbers don't like to work on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross on the blessed event that occurred in that family recently. Brother Sam and his wife are the proud parents of a baby boy—named David Allen Ross.

The Big Red football team is getting a lot of practice before the opening game of the second half. Coach Ticky Dick Matha says, "Theta in five". Best of luck to the team.

Kool Kat looking at the Eiffel Tower —"The Empire State building has the looks, but dig that crazy air conditioning!"

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week the spotlight falls on Mary Ann Bingham. Coming to us from Thompsonstown High School, Mary Ann participated in many activities. For four years she was a member of the band in which she played the saxophone. The girls chorus and mixed chorus also claimed her as a member. During her junior and senior years, Mary Ann was a cheerleader. The dancing club and the craft club were organizations in which she took an active part. Mary Ann also appeared in several plays.



Here at Susquehanna Mary Ann has been equally busy. During her junior year, she served as treasurer for the W.A.A. She was also a member of Biemic Society.

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to claim her as its president. She had previously been the assistant treasurer. Mary Ann is also an active member of the F.T.A.

Last year Mary Ann could be seen in the play, "You Can't Take It With You". She was also the prompter for MacBeth.

As her college days are drawing to a close, I know that we all want to wish Mary Ann the best in her future career as a teacher of math. Best of luck, Mary Ann!

S U Fraternities

Phi Mu Delta

Mu Alpha, at Susquehanna University, is one of the eleven chapters which constitute the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta. Phi Mu Delta had its birth during the years of 1916, 1917, and 1918. An element of the National Federation of Commons Clubs, which had been founded in 1899, voted to separate from the Federation and establish a Greek letter fraternity in 1918, called Phi Mu Delta.

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta was established in 1925 when the Alpha Sigma Omega association voted to become this chapter of Phi Mu Delta. Three years later, in 1928, the present fraternity home was erected and officially opened.

Fraternity means many things to many people. Webster's definition is, "a student organization formed chiefly to promote friendship and brotherhood among its membership." To a Phi Mu Delta, this means the great satisfaction a fraternity man feels when he is with those whom he calls his brothers. The Phi Mu Delta experiences a proud feeling when he sings the songs of brotherhood. The Phi Mu Delta learns much from countless conversational "bull sessions". Then, there is the inevitable pride the Phi Mu Delta feels in the chapter's achievements. All these and many more intrinsic values are experienced by a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Phi Mu Delta, compared with many other national fraternities is relatively small. Though small, Phi Mu Delta takes pride in the fact that chapter is an outstanding one on its campus.

It is the aim of the National Fraternity to make each chapter and outstanding social and academic unit which lives the three aims: Fraternity, Democracy, and Service.

Cheers & Jeers from page 1 of information. Here we may find the origin and instruction in the fine art of penny-tossing and enthusiastically—if undignified—support of the evening's entertainment. I fear the case in point is one in which the pupil learned too well, for the conduct at stunt night proved the student had surpassed the instructor.

In closing, I salute the freshmen for continuing in the face of intolerable difficulties.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations, frosh, for a fine Stunt Night; you must have worked hard to make the event a success!

On Wednesday evening, October 27, the following pledges became full members of Alpha Delta Pi: Janet Cole, Gloria Masteller, and Thiry Reamer. We're glad to have you as our sisters, girls! Each girl was given her "big sister's" sorority jacket to wear and a corsage of blue and white carnations.

Gamma Omicron is eagerly looking forward to its annual patroness party, which will be held on Wednesday evening, November 3, in Seibert Social Room. The sisters will entertain all patronesses as well as the members of the Selinggrove ADP Alumnae Association.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Congratulations to Linda Younion for being on the Dean's List.

Last Monday Sigma Omega had a fraternity sing. We invited all our pledges, alumnae and patronesses. This is the first time in several years that SAI has had this kind of program. We found it very successful!

The Sigma Omega program for the year will include instrumental and vocal evenings at homes of our patronesses. Our big attraction is the American Musical in January. We will also have receptions after star courses and SAI recitals.

December 6 has been set as the date for our first radio broadcast. Be sure to listen—WKOK, Sunbury.

KAPPA DELTA

What a nice Dick Purnell is this week. He made the first touchdown for Susquehanna this year... Congratulations, Dick.

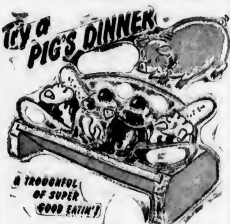
Our Best Wishes go to Sister Lana Pegley who became engaged to Reuben Henry ('54).

We were happy to see Sisters Betsy Shirk and Eleanor Smith here weekend.

Initiates of Kappa Delta wish to thank the new members for a truly enjoyable Halloween party.

Excellent talent was shown on Stunt Night. Good work, freshmen.

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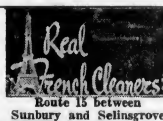
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Mae West from page 1

and under competent instruction, Barbara Mottern proved the driving ability of the American female.

The music of the twenties took on a new feeling when done to the rhythmic beat of Mike Kressy and his drums. "My Hot Tamale's Gone Chilli on Me" became the theme for Nancy Hempstead during the evening as she tried desperately to get a verse sung, only to be dragged bodily for the stage during her efforts.

Singing has become increasingly popular during the years at S.U. and was ably demonstrated by a rendition of "My Hero" by Gloria Myers and Carol Kogel.

The audience was captured by the lilting music of the Hawaiian hula and the graceful movements of Terry Pelicano as she performed her native dance.

"Con" students proved their musical ability during a trumpet class as they played (?) a C major scale to a very critical audience.

More graceful movements and soft music as Betty Ann Ormond showed the latest technique in modern dance.

Yodeling was heard on the S.U. campus for the first time as Marty Darrow yodeled the story of a "Lonely Little Robin".

A gun-toting woman from the back-country invaded S.U. to the accompaniment of "Doin' What Comes Naturally".

Popular music took over the reins at S.U. as Bob Artz rendered "Desert

Song" and "Stranger in Paradise" in the slow, easy style of a crooner.

All the scenes brought to mind many typical S.U. activities through the years to the final culmination of graduation with the centennial class graduating only two students.

The night concluded with master of ceremonies Heckert extending from the centennial class to all students and faculty the hope for a successful year, followed by the "Lord's Prayer" sung by Dick Kuslak. Student director for the production was Twila Wolf.



Complete assortment of attractive "Snap-On" Green Callers furnished with every ROVER the Rembrandt—including "Happy Birthday," "Congratulations," "Thank You," "To a Lovely Bride," "To the Winner," "Wish You Were Here," "Get Well Quick," and on added. Write in greeting caller for special occasions.

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CRUSADERS SCORE FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST UNDEFEATED JUNIATA, 46 - 6

Juniata College rolled to its twelfth consecutive gridiron victory in a bid for two undefeated seasons in a row. Scoring at least once in every period, the football machine from Huntington piled up 46 points against 6 for Susquehanna.

A chilled crowd saw the Indians waste little time in lighting up the scoreboard. Six minutes after the opening kick-off Jack Winterstein, hard-driving fullback, went off-tackle for 19 yards and a touchdown. Joe "The Toe" Veto converted and Juniata had enough to cop the tilt, but they were only warming up. Six minutes later and a S.U. fumble, Don Pheasant, who hadn't heard hunting season had started, fired a 20 yard pass to end Barry Drexler and with a leaping catch Drexler scored the second T.D. Veto stepped back from his tackle position and booted the pigskin through the uprights again.

Pat Tarquinio started the second quarter off with a 27 yard flip to Drexler. Seconds later Ron Bechtal galloped over the goal. Making a habit of kicking extra points, Joe Veto once again converted.

Fighting hard to get a drive going, the Crusaders fumbled again and Juniata grabbed the ball on the 25 yard stripe. On the next play, Tarquinio picked his way through the Crusader secondary into paydirt. Joe Veto missed the goalposts this time. The half ended with the Indians leading 27 - 0.

Pheasant got into the scoring act in the third quarter by sprinting 34 yards. Keith Birmingham missed the try for the extra point.

The stage was now set for the longest run of the day. Bob Gulick, starting his first game, electrified the crowd with a beautiful display of broken-field running. After faking a punt deep in his own territory he made his way to the Juniata 20 yard line. A jaunt of 64 yards, and the deepest penetration into enemy territory thus far. An interception of a Purnell pass however, ended the threat.

As the final quarter got underway, the Juniata passing ace Tarquinio pitched 40 yards to Bob Sill who was waiting in the end zone. Again Birmingham failed to convert.

Another S.U. miscue provided the final score for the visitors. The Stagmen played "hot-potato" with the ball for the fifth time. George Zeh skirted on their own 10 yard line and fumbled right end for six more points. Glen Hassinger closed the books for Juniata with the extra point.

The loyal fans of the Orange and Maroon were finally rewarded in the waning moments of the game as Freshman Dick Purnell found a hole in the line and then out-raced the Blue and White backs for the first Susquehanna touchdown of the year. The play covered 60 yards.

The Crusaders travel to New York next week for a tussle with the Wagner Seahawks. Then they return home the following weekend and take on Haverford College on Homecoming Day.

Social Calendar

Week of November 1
 Tuesday, November 2
 4:30—Students Recital Class — Chapel
 7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
 Wednesday, November 3
 5:10—Tau Kappa — Social Rooms
 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
 7:00—Alpha Delta Pi
 Patroness Party
 Thursday, November 4
 8:00—Future Teachers of America
 8:00—Pre-Theo Club
 Saturday, November 6
 2:00—Football: Susquehanna at Wagner
 2:30—Women's Auxiliary — Bogar Hall
 Sunday, November 7
 New Women Music Students
 3:00-5:00—S.A.I. Tea for Monday, November 8
 5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice
 7:00—Biblic Society
 7:00—S.A.I. Formal Meeting
 Tuesday, November 9
 7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
 8:15—Star Course—Henri Aubert Reception — S.A.I. — Social Rooms
 Wednesday, November 10
 5:10—Panhellenic Council
 6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
 Thursday, November 11
 7:00—Pi Gamma Mu
 Saturday, November 13
HOME COMING HOLIDAY
 2:00—Football: Haverford at S.U.
 4:00—Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Tea
 9:00-1:00—Homecoming Dance

SPORTS SHORTS

Well, the Crusaders finally broke in to the scoring column. And it came against Juniata, the most powerful team on the schedule.

The outcome of the game was dismal for S.U. fans, but not too unexpected. Juniata has one of the finest small college elevens in the country. Tarquinio, the Juniata tailback, is the best passer the Crusaders have run into thus far.

Bob Gulick really gave the fans a thrill with his long, weaving 64 yard run . . . Dick Purnell did likewise. He put on the speed after he broke through the line, and you could see him pulling away from the would be tacklers.

Theta Chi seems to be the team to beat in intramural football. They are undefeated in five games . . . Wagner is next on the list for the Stagmen. They dropped their sixth game without a win, to Ursinus 34 - 7. If the Orange and Maroon were meant to win a game this is the one . . . I missed one game again last week. Well, we're not all perfect. Here we go again. Army over Yale . . . Arkansas to remain undefeated against a good Rice team . . . Dartmouth over Columbia . . . Michigan to beat Illinois . . . Navy to sink Duke . . . Notre Dame will maul Penn . . . Ohio State just manages to stay in the ranks of the undefeated over Pittsburgh . . . Purdue to edge Iowa . . . and here's the big one, Susquehanna to nip Wagner.

Second-half Intramural Football Schedule

Wednesday, November 3
 1. Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta
 2. Theta Chi and Selinggrove South
 Thursday, November 4
 1. Selinggrove North and Selinggrove South
 2. G.A. and Theta Chi
 Monday, November 8
 1. Selinggrove North and G.A.
 2. Theta Chi and Bond and Key
 Wednesday, November 10
 1. Theta Chi and Selinggrove North
 2. Selinggrove South and Phi Mu Delta
 Thursday, November 11
 1. Bond and Key and G.A.
 2. Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi
 Monday, November 15
 1. Phi Mu Delta and Selinggrove North
 2. G.A. and Selinggrove South
 Wednesday, November 17
 1. Bond and Key and Selinggrove South

Football Schedule

Nov. 6—Wagner
 Nov. 13—Haverford
 (Homecoming)

FOLLOW SPORTS IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

SATURDAY'S BEST

The honor this week goes to a freshman for the first time. His name is Dick Purnell.

Dick played both fullback and halfback in the game. He made a host of hard tackles and also passed four times with two completions. A long 60 yard touchdown gallop capped his sterling performance. The T.D. was the first score of the campaign for the Crusaders.



This swivel-hipped back makes his home in Ashland, Pa. He starred for Ashland High School, and was nominated to the All-State team. He is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course.

Dick has three years of eligibility left and could prove to be one of Susquehanna's great triple-threat backs.

Jest for Fun

He: "Were you to the stunt night on Thursday?"
 She: "Yes."
 He: "Did you like the show?"
 She: "All but the first four rows."

The judge looked down at the student defendant. "Young man, you are charged with taking hundreds of pieces of silverware from a fraternity house. For your sentence I am hereby making you return every piece of that silverware to the hotels it was originally taken from."

"Do you guys like concealed girls better than the other kind?"
 "What other kind?"

A frantic mother rushed into a doctor's office dragging her five-year-old son. "Doctor," she panted, "is a child capable of performing a tonsilectomy?"
 "Don't be silly," answered the doctor, "of course not."

"I told you," she screamed to the boy, "You march out there put it back."
 "If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up."

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Intramurals

Action in the inter-dorm league this week was slightly curtailed due to poor weather, and there were only two of the three scheduled games played. The Bond and Key vs. Selinggrove South game was postponed until a later date because of rain and field conditions on Wednesday afternoon.

In the first game Monday, G.A. came up with a surprisingly strong team, offensively and defensively. Selinggrove Hall failed to score, and was caught in the end zone near the end of the game for a safety. This was preceded with an end run for T.D. With the repeat performance on the play yielding the extra point, and a pass later in the game made the final tally 15 - 0, with G.A. victorious. The Southerners were on the 2-yard line at least three times, but found the opposition too strong to penetrate for a score.

Phi Mu Delta found paydirt early in the contest with Selinggrove North, with a pass yielding the only score of the game, 6 - 0. The Northerners never came close to scoring, but their defense showed a great deal of improvement over that of their previous contests.

With another game to be played, it's impossible to give the overall picture of the first half here at this time. Theta Chi, however, has the crown for the first half, and the following statistics are assured.

1st place: Theta Chi
 2nd place: Bond & Key or Phi Mu Delta
 3rd place: Phi Mu Delta or Bond & Key
 4th place: Selinggrove S. or G.A. Hall
 5th place: G.A. Hall or Selinggrove S.
 6th place: Selinggrove North

She: "I don't know who I am. I was left on a doorstep."
 He: "Maybe you're a bottle of milk."

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 "Et tu, Brute."

— S —
 Girl: "Now I know why we women are called birds."
 Guy: "Because you chatter so much?"
 Girl: "No, because of the worms we pick up."
 Fresh: "What did you say this morning, professor, when I cut class?"
 Prof: "Nothing."
 Fresh: "Of course, but how did you express it this time?"

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954

Number 35

F.T.A. Begins Plans For Education Week

Parent-teacher relations were discussed at the Future Teachers of America meeting on Thursday, November 4. Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. James Rainer, Mrs. Ray Bowen, Mrs. Walter Bitter, and Mrs. Carl Bittner represented the Selingrove Parent Teachers Association.

The women presented a panel discussion in which they told FTA members of incidents that their children had with teachers. It was suggested that students like their teachers to be neat, consistent, sincere, and friendly at all times, and to show no partiality. Parents expect teachers to be frank and to inform them honestly of any trouble in school. Many other school problems were discussed, and the future teachers were interested in the opinions of the parents.

The FTA is active in American Education Week activities. On Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 o'clock the group will broadcast over WKOK, Sunbury. They will present a script entitled "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility". Don't miss hearing this broadcast.

The Susquehanna chapter will close its membership drive this week. November 13 is the deadline. Why don't you join now?

Pre-Theos Discuss Future Activities

In spite of rain and studying for tests, eleven members of the S.U. Pre-Theo Club turned out last Thursday night for the monthly meeting. The group met in Bogar 108.

The meeting was opened by the president, and devotions were led by Charles Snyder, secretary. During the business meeting many plans and issues were discussed. President Charles Coates stated that at the next meeting of the club the group would adopt its constitution, which was drafted a few years ago. The group discussed participation in the S.C.A. Campus Carnival to be held November 20 in the gym. Plans were made to sponsor a booth for this occasion.

The Pre-Theo Club will participate also in the regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association, to be held on S.U.'s campus early in December.

The president reported that the group would not meet in December because of the conflict with Christmas vacation, and the numerous other activities during this season. Instead, the Pre-Theo's will concentrate their activity during the next months on working with the S.C.A. on the Campus Carnival; helping with the L.S.A. convention; and participating with the S.C.A. and the S.A.I. sorority in the annual carol singing at the State Colony.

After the business meeting, the Rev. Mr. Benjamin Lotz addressed the group on types of art and the history of architecture. In preparation for a lecture on the subject to be given by Mr. Robert F. W. Meader at a later date.

—PRE-THEO'S page 2

MUSIC NOTES

With football season drawing to a close, the University Marching Band will make its last public appearance on Homecoming Day, Nov. 13. In the half-time performance a salute will be given to returning alumni, and to the culmination of American Education Week.

The Concert band will take the place of our marching band for the rest of the year. Its first rehearsal is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 4:20 in Room 7 of the conservatory. Any students interested in playing with this group are asked to contact Dr. John Leach, director, as soon as possible so auditions can be arranged. People now playing with the band, or former members of concert band, do not need an audition.

Since this week is American Education Week a group from Susquehanna will give a program in several high schools of Snyder County on Thursday.

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING!

Next Saturday, November 13, 1954, Susquehanna University will no longer be as we know it now. The Centennial Class is in the process of concocting a time machine to envelope the university. With this daring tinkering in the realm of the fourth dimension, Susquehanna will be removed from the present and be tossed between the past and future as the freshmen handle the controls of the formerly infinite element, Time.

The returning alumni will rub their eyes in amazement when they view Susquehanna as it is in the clutches of the time machine, but they, too, will be caught up in this monstrous thing, for no one can escape "Time."

Past, present, and future will exist contemporaneously. One will find himself in the year 1858, then, in the present, and finally only to be removed into the future to encounter space ships piloted by futuristic beings!

Even the football team will be affected. The freshmen time manipulation will transform the S.U. eleven into the team of the future. They will be invigorated with this power of the years to come, and Haverford will fall before the atomic Crusaders.

With this warning of what is to come, I leave you to face your destiny during the innocent celebration of Homecoming. You are suddenly hurried into the fourth dimension.

Auxiliary Women Hear European Travelogue

The Women's Auxiliary held a meeting Saturday, November 6. The meeting was opened with the devotions by Mrs. Ligert, wife of the Evangelical Union Brethren minister at Port Trevorton, who read Psalm 100.

Miss Phoebe Herman a Latin and French teacher from Selingrove, gave a travelogue on her Scandinavian trip. Other entertainment on the program included several musical selections. Mary Jane Solomon sang a solo; she was accompanied by Carol Dauberman. Carol also played a piano solo. Mary Ellen Krebs played the violin; she was accompanied by Janet Germer.

Welcome Alumni! Homecoming to Include Parade, Bonfire, Football Game, Dance

Susquehanna University is anticipating the arrival of a large crowd of alumni as preparations for the annual Homecoming holidays are nearing completion. The festivities will commence this Friday evening, November 12, and continue through Sunday, November 14.

Many traditions will highlight the weekend activities, which are being planned by the Pan-hellenic and Interfraternity Councils, faculty committee, and the S.U. Alumni Association.

As in past years, the fraternities and resident halls will be decorated and will compete for trophy-cups, which are to be awarded to the winners by the Homecoming Queen, Carlene Lamade. The prizes will be presented by the queen, following her coronation during the half-time activities at Saturday's football game with Haverford. The judging is scheduled for Friday evening between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Following the traditional parade in Selingrove, the students will return to the campus for a gigantic bon fire and pep rally. The freshmen woman will have their "hazing" Friday night. The girls will attend the pep rally and bon fire in unusual and conspicuous attire. Keep your eyes peeled for the "topics" of 1954!

Bright and early the next morning, the freshmen and sophomores will tangle in their annual game. The results of the game will determine the fate of the freshmen dinks.

The various alumni organizations will meet on Saturday for reorganizational meetings, luncheons, and banquets.

Pre-game activities will feature a welcome from President G. Morris Smith; presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court; and a special surprise from the freshmen class. Our lovely Queen Carlene will be attended by Charlotte Sandt, representing the

S. U. Exhibits Noted Petroff Watercolors

During Homecoming Week November 6-13, Susquehanna University has the pleasure of exhibiting the work of Glimmer Petroff, distinguished American watercolorist and art instructor, whose twenty-five paintings come to the University through the courtesy of the Studio Guild of West Reading, Connecticut.

Mr. Petroff is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Columbia Museum of Art, art consultant to the architectural firm of Wm. G. Lyles, Bisset, Carlisle and Wolf, and instructor of the Richmond Art School. He was formerly assistant professor of architecture at Clemson College, South Carolina. He prepared for his career at Yale University School of Art, Cape Cod Art School, and the University of Wisconsin. He is represented in nearly every major watercolor exhibit in recent years in the United States, with one-man shows in all the leading art centers. His works hang in permanent exhibitions throughout the nation. As a member of the American Artists Group, he has contributed extensively to A.A.G. Christmas cards. He is well-known to the mural world, and murals of his in lacquer are found on Staten Island, Clemson College, and Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. Petroff's work belongs to the modern school of painting very decidedly. He is strongly influenced by the cubist movement, yet he has so interwoven this element into his rationally impressionistic pictures that one is neither irritated nor confused and repelled. His use of color is firm and powerful, and particularly noticeable is his employment of pattern and design. The repetition of motifs both as a design in itself and as a subtle contribution to a larger overall pattern is most interesting.

This show by one of the country's outstanding watercolor artists is one which the University is happy to sponsor, and to which it sincerely invites its friends. The show will remain on display through Saturday, November 13. Following the Petroff exhibit the University proudly presents its biennial showing of Japanese prints, further notice of which will be given later.

COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY COOPERATE DURING AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week is receiving special emphasis this week at Susquehanna University. A series of outstanding events highlight this observance of the value of American Education.

Violinist to Give Recital Tonight

The first Star Course of the season will be held in the Chapel at 8:15 tonight, and will feature Henri Aubert, eminent French violinist. This twenty-four year old virtuoso has received high acclaim from such notable musicians as Dimitri Mitropoulos, Bruno Walter, Charles Munch, Tournet, and Georges Enesco.



Paris-born Henri Aubert first studied violin at the age of six with his father who was a violin maker in Paris. At the age of nine he began studying at the Warsaw Conservatory, and at the age of twelve he entered the Paris Conservatory. He was awarded first prize in violin at both schools.

His career was interrupted forcefully in 1941 when he was deported to Buchenwald Camp, where he remained for four years until liberated by General Patton's army. He picked up the pieces of his broken career immediately when he returned to Paris, and he began studying with the noted Georges Enesco.

From here on, this brilliant artist's career is marked by appearances with the Colonne Orchestra, Lamoureux Orchestra, the Israel Philharmonic, and Maurice Chevalier's radio program. "This Is Paris."

Mr. Aubert comes to Susquehanna with such glowing descriptions as "... an accomplished artist ...", "... a sensitive musician who expresses himself with the purest accent ...", "... a great virtuoso ...". "Henri Aubert has personality, musicianship, and plays in the true French style with intense feeling." Here is a young

—VIOLINIST page 2

Lantern Proofs Due Thursday

Watch the birdie! Now Susquehanna students have seen what are the results from watching the birdie. The Lantern proofs for each individual have been released for student inspection.

After much consultation and discussion, the student is to make his decision as to the proof he desires in the yearbook by Thursday. On November 11, Thursday, Mr. Somerville, the yearbook photographer, will be on the campus to receive all proofs. If you want to make sure that the picture of your choice will appear in the yearbook, you must see him on this day.

Mr. Somerville will be in the Men's Day Student room adjoining G.A. Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. and from 2:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to take your proofs. Bring all your proofs to him. Take the proof that you want in the yearbook, fold the proof in half, and write your name on it.

Many students have found their pictures much to their liking. Mr. Somerville will also take additional orders for any portraits that you desire to purchase. A twenty-five percent deposit must accompany all orders for portraits.

Special programs in two Selingrove churches on Sunday morning, November 7, began American Education Week for Susquehanna University. President G. Morris Smith spoke to the Sabbath school of the Trinity Lutheran Church on the subject, "The Christian College and American Education." The Reverend Mr. Benjamin Lotz addressed the Sabbath School of the First Lutheran Church on the same topic.

On Monday evening, a dinner was held in Seibert Hall for the School Principals Association of Snyder County. Following the dinner, there was a panel in the Little Theater of Bogar Hall. The subject was, "Anyone Can Go to College." Dr. Russell Gilbert was the moderator and was aided by Mr. Sherman Good, principal of the McClure High School; Mr. Charles Pasold, principal of the Selingrove High School; Mr. Russell Hatz, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna; and Mr. Howard DeMott, assistant professor of science at the college.

On Wednesday evening, the fraternities are having speakers in the field of local business at an evening dinner session. Members of the Future Teachers of America will present a radio script, "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility", over WKOK, Sunbury, at 7:30 P.M. this same evening.

Susquehanna Day will be observed in the schools of Snyder County on Thursday. Members of the Future Teachers of America will put on a special educational skit for the occasion. Dr. Zimmer and Mr. Kleinsorg will assist this group.

Dr. George Dunkelberger, former dean and professor of education at Susquehanna, will be the speaker in chapel on Friday. He will speak on the role of the Christian college in the development of American education. November 13 will close American Education Week, and a special announcement will be made by President Smith to the returning alumni on this their Homecoming Day.

Marine Officer to Visit S. U., November 15

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Susquehanna University on Monday, November 15, 1954, to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers two officer training programs to students here at Susquehanna University. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course and freshmen, sophomores and juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class.

Neither of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class take place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$140 to \$180, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Enrollees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after graduation.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Following this, the commissioned officer attends a five month long advanced basic school for further training.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course may apply for further specialized training in a variety of fields, including artillery, tanks, armored vehicle, sup-

—MARINE OFFICERS page 3

—WELCOME HOME page 4



The Susquehanna



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DO YOUR PART TO AID YOUR SCHOOL; TAKE PART IN CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Since last week was election week, this brought to my mind the attitudes of voters, not only in national politics but also in local campus affairs. The apathy on the part of the general populace toward elections is a favorite theme, especially during the first two weeks in November.

Did you have a class meeting recently? And, what's more important, did you attend this meeting? Even the words "very important" don't seem to carry much weight any more. The promise that the meeting will be "brief if everyone comes promptly" elicits the rationalization that the meeting will be even briefer as far as we're concerned if we don't attend at all. Why? What's the reason for this? If we knew, there wouldn't be any need for this article.

It seems that interest in campus elections and class meetings is sparked only when the results of such elections or meetings are posted. Then, unfortunately, the interest is purely negative: "Who nominated that character?", or complete surprise: "Look who's up for election!"

The reason for dissatisfaction over results? Class meetings where nominations or elections usually take place, are poorly attended. Even when elections are held in the lounge, sometimes it's like pulling teeth to get a majority of the students to vote. Please recall, though, who does the grumbling when results are posted—the folks who "forgot", who "didn't know about it", and who "didn't have time".

Where does all this complaining get us? Nowhere! Effects can only be produced by actions; don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating a revolution or anything of the sort. Merely get out and attend your class meetings and participate in elections; then, even if the results are contrary to your ballot, you can have the satisfaction of knowing that you did your part.

Intramurals

Theta Chi clinched a tie for the second-half intramural football crown by defeating Bond and Key 15-6. Phi Mu Delta is the only obstacle remaining in the path of a undefeated season for the Big Red.

The Black Knights were the first to cross into pay dirt. Following a pass interception, Larry Romig hit Woody Cox with a TD pass. John Bunker's attempted pass was incomplete.

Theta Chi took the kickoff and drove to the goal line only to be stopped by a pass interception. An exchange of pass interceptions followed with neither team threatening to score. Then, from nowhere Stan Shilling intercepted a Bunker pass and skirted back and forth across the field in one of the most beautiful runbacks of the year only to be caught from behind by Dick McCarty on the two yard line. On the very next play the other Shilling, Fred, passed to Carl Winey for the TD. Tricky Dick Matha caught a Fred Shilling pass for the extra point.

In the second half the Shilling brothers clicked for the final touchdown. Stan passed to Fred for sixty yards. A bad pass from center rolled out of the end zone for the Black Knights to give Theta Chi two points and end the scoring with the Big Red on the top.

Pre-Theo's from page 1

The Pre-Theo has as its chief aim promoting fellowship and specific education among these students interested in entering full time work in the church. Most of the group's activities center around the monthly meetings, at which time topics of special reference to the church and the Christian ministry are presented. The club members, however, obtain some practical experience in the chosen field by reading the services in local churches. Also the Pre-Theos work along with the S.C.A. and other campus groups in their respective activities.

Their meetings are held the first Thursday of every month either at Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove, or other designated places.

The club is well on its way to an interesting and full year of fellowship and Christ-centered activity with twenty-three Pre-Theo students. They deserve the support and interest of all S.U.

—S—

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Friend: "What's so bad about that?"
Patient: "I feel so silly sitting in an empty bathtub while I go over myself with a vacuum cleaner."

"I'm burning with love for you."
"Come now, don't make a fool of yourself."

Prof: "Is the theory clear to you now?"
Frosh: "Yes, just as though it had been translated into Hebrew and read back by a tobacco auctioneer."

Mike sat beside his dying partner. Suddenly the dying man began to speak.

"Mike," he whispered, "I have a confession to make to you. I robbed the firm of \$15,000, I sold a secret formula to our competitors, and I was the cause of your divorce."

"That's okay, old boy," Mike murmured, "I'm the one who poisoned you."

Moron one (over telephone): "Is this three, two, two, four, one?"
Moron two: "No. This is three, twenty-two, forty-one."

Moron one: "Oh, excuse me for disturbing you."
Moron two: "That's all right. The phone was ringing anyway."

"I hear you aren't in the chapel choir anymore. What's the reason?"
"I had no voice in the matter."

She: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"
He: "I used to blow up footballs."

Mr. B. L.: "Canaan was a land flowing with milk and honey. What do you think that would be like?"
Student: "Sticky."

He: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."
She: "Go hang yourself."

Salesman: "Is your mother engaged?"
Johnny: "I think she's married."

Violinist from page 1
violinist who, in my opinion, will go far on the American concert stage."
The program for his appearance at Susquehanna is as follows:

- Concerto in A minor A. Vivaldi
 - Allegro
 - Largo
 - Presto
- Sonata for violin alone No. 6 in E major J. S. Bach
 - Prelude
 - Gavotte and Rondo
 - Giga
- Sonata in A major C. Franck
 - Allegretto ben moderato
 - Allegro
 - Recitative Fantasia
 - Allegretto poco mosso
- Poeme E. Chausson
- Caprice, first performance M. Guskoff
- Roumanian Dances B. Bartok

Accompanist: Mr. Robert P. Hill

After the concert everyone is cordially invited to attend a reception in Seibert's Social rooms given for the artist by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Football Schedule

Nov. 13—Haverford (Homecoming)

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This issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA is presented to you with the compliments of Susquehanna University, in hopes that it will give you some idea of the life we lead on Snyder County's only college campus.

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November 7-13, 1954

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FRATERNITY ROW

THETA CHI

The undefeated Big Red football team came through with its first victory of the second half on Wednesday afternoon by the forfeit route. Gustavus Adolphus Hall team did not show up and the umpires ruled Theta Chi the victor. Four to go, Matha.

The activities around the Chapter house were at a minimum this weekend with the majority of the house making the journey to Wagner to witness the football game. Brothers Lionel Silva and Jerry Wilson played a fine game, and are to be commended along with the rest of the team, for their fine sportsmanship and school spirit. Just remember the old school cry, "It's not who wins, but the spirit in which the game is played that counts." "RAH, RAH".

Brother Larry Miller was back this weekend and visited the Chapter house. Brother Miller is now working for his Uncle Sam in South Carolina. We are always happy former brothers visit the chapter house.

This week is sure to be a bee hive of activity with the day of Homecoming drawing near. The brothers are all ready working on decorations and some fine displays of artistic ability should be seen on campus this year. May the best man win.

To many the leaps of impulse are considerably greater than the bounds of reason.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Paul Kelly

Maureen O'Sullivan

in

The Steel Cage

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's campus personality limelight shines upon Arlan Gilbert. As a graduate of Selingsgrove High School, Arlan has been occupied by many varied activities. He has been a member of the Selingsgrove High School Band, as well as its orchestra. Forensic discussion as well as the Year Book Committee also accounted for a great deal of his spare time. Arlan graduated as Valedictorian of his class.



At Susquehanna University, Arlan has also led an equally full schedule. He is a member of Theta Chi, having been elected its outstanding pledge, also served Theta Chi as chaplain, and is presently the fraternity's secretary. He has been a member of our own concert and marching bands for four years. He was advertising manager of The Susquehanna during his junior year. The Latin club had him as its president during both his junior and sophomore years. During his sophomore year, he was a member of the S. C. A. cabinet. Arlan has also served as the Lanthorn literary manager, as well as participating in intramurals for the past three years. At present he is the president of Pi Gamma Mu. Despite all of these activities Arlan has been on the Dean's List every semester. With a record of achievements like these, it is not hard for us to wish and to predict a successful future for Arlan!

"Face-Lifting"

Many changes are constantly taking place around the campus. One of the most recent changes which returning Alumni and upper-classes will notice is the "face-lifting" which has been given to the Seibert Hall Social Room during the summer months.

Woman's Student Council, WAA, Business Society, SCA, and the freshman women living in Hassinger Hall during 1953-54 combined their efforts and funds and purchased a unit of maple furniture, several lamps, and draperies for the room. The college painted the interior, provided shadow boxes for the walls, and bought a new fireplace.

The latest addition, which was installed last week, is a large GE window fan with a 20-inch blade and three speeds. The new contribution was made by the Women's Student Council. The fan was purchased in an attempt to cool off the room. The fan allows regulation of the amount of air circulating in the room and is reversible, so it can be used to pull cold air into the room or to eject hot air from the room.

"What do you think of the art exhibit in Bogar?"
"The pictures are fine, but there aren't any good jokes under them."

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Omicron was the proud hostess to her patronesses and to the Selingsgrove Alumnae Association last Wednesday evening in the social room. The activities and their guests spent a pleasant evening playing cards. Refreshments consisted of vanilla ice cream decorated with a blue ADPI diamond, coffee, tea, assorted nuts, and colored mints. The party ended with the singing of the traditional sorority songs. Congratulations to Social Chairman, Dorothy Wardle, whose efforts helped to make the event a success. Thanks to all the sisters for their help.

This year, Alpha Delta Pi is going to participate in a Joint Homecoming tea for all sorority members on campus. The tea will be held in the social room following the football game on Saturday. Gamma Omicron is looking forward to welcoming many of her alumnae.

Viclets to Sisters Nancy Hermann, Pat Walker, and Nancy Marek who were initiated into WAA.

SIGMA ALPHIA IOTA

This last weekend the campus was really dead! But all SAI's were here and working hard. Sunday night our Province President, Mrs. Ruth Gould came for her annual visit. We spent the evening with Mrs. George Rishell, who kindly opened her home to us.

SAI had a busy day Monday, with conferences and meetings with Mrs. Gould. We wish she could have stayed longer. Mrs. Gould left this morning for a tour of other SAI chapters in Eta Province.

Keep these dates in mind—tonight, Henri Aubert, recital; Nov. 20, the beginning of a chamber music series; and Dec. 6, an SAI radio broadcast.

Biemie Members Enjoy Picnic

On Sunday, October 31, the Biemie Society members and their guests attended a very successful picnic at Tall Timbers. Following a brisk walk in the mountains, everyone agreed that the roasted dogs and hot coffee just "hit the spot".

The faculty members present included Mr. Howard DeMott, Mr. Robert L. Amy and Dr. T. Townsend Smith. President Harry Kocher is now making arrangements for a Biemie stand at the coming S.U. Campus Carnival.

Marine Officers from page 1
ly, communications, ribsuring and flight training.



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LIBRARY NEWS

This week, on behalf of the faculty and student body, we would like to extend a most hearty welcome to Miss Elizabeth Scharf, a newcomer on our campus. Formerly a teacher in the Selingsgrove public schools, Miss Scharf has joined the college library staff as a part-time worker.

The library has just received three new publications, all of which may be found on the periodical racks. The first of these is of special interest to the music students. It is the National Music Council Bulletin. Published by the National Music Council in New York, this magazine includes reports of the council meetings and activities, listings of contests and awards, activities of member organizations, and articles on various aspects of the national music scene.

Another new periodical is Student Life, published monthly in Washington, D. C. by the NEA. Members of the FTA should be interested in this magazine. Among other features, it contains student council news, reviews of movies, National Honor Society news, and an article entitled "Let Youth Vote". Also of interest are the new publication which our branch of the FTA has placed in the library. These can be found beneath the display case near the charging desk.

The last publication, and possibly the most interesting to all on campus, is Changing Times, a Kiplinger maga-

zine, published monthly in Washington, D. C. This pamphlet, requested by the Psychology Department and the Guidance Center, includes many valuable articles.

A few of these are "The ABC's of Cameras", "The Dirt and Trash That Kids are Reading", "Want to Look Up Your Family Tree?", "Test Your Vocabulary", and "The Art of Packing a Suitcase". This is really an interesting publication and it would be well worth your while to go over to the library and look at it.

VESPERS

Vesper services were in charge of Phi Mu Delta fraternity this week. Jim Showalter, the liturgist, opened the meeting with the reading of the twenty-third psalm, followed by the hymn, "The Lord My Shepherd Is". Wayne Miller, speaker for the service, gave a meditation built around the twenty-third psalm. He gave a complete interpretation of this work and told how to apply the message it carried into everyday life.

Jim Showalter led the assemblage in a brief prayer, and the concluding hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee", ending the service.

When you stop to think, don't forget to start again.

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CRUSADERS' SPIRIT FAILS TO DAUNT SEAHAWKS; WAGNER TRIUMPHS, 13-0

Before 4400 Homecoming Day fans at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, the Susquehanna Crusaders went down to their fifth loss of the season; and the eleventh straight game without a win. Wagner scored in the second and fourth periods while staving off several Crusaders drives to come out on top 13-0.

The visitors from Selingrove took the kick-off and after three tries at the Seahawk line were forced to punt. Wagner then drove into Crusader territory where the rest of the quarter was played. Bob Lewis intercepted a pass to end the enemy threat. Bob Gulick picked up a first down on a wide-end sweep. But once again, the Maroon was forced to kick.

Wagner was again stopped as they drove to the S.U. 20 yard line. The third punt by Gulick sailed deep into the Big Green's end of the field.

As the second quarter started the Seahawk's Harry Donnelly began tearing into the S.U. line. After marching 75 yards, Wagner had the ball on the 2 yard line with a first down. The Crusader line held valiantly three times. On the fourth down quarterback Dick Hagerman sneaked over from the one foot line. The try for the extra point was wide, and the half ended with Wagner leading 6-0.

An inspired Susquehanna team took the field in the second half and immediately started a drive with a long pass from Purnell to Erdley. They ran out of downs on the home team's 5 yard line. After taking a punt at midfield, the Crusaders once again penetrated into Green and White territory, with Kenny Erdley leading the way. But the scoring punch was just not there, and the march ended on the Wagner 10.

The Orange and Maroon were knocking on the door as the fourth quarter started. Chuck Bailes tried three passes that fell incomplete in the Seahawk's end zone. The Staten Islanders took over on their own 20 and moved the ball into S.U. land for the first time in the second half.

With four minutes remaining in the game, a Purnell punt was blocked on the Stagmen's 27 yard stripe. The Seahawks took the opportunity and kickback. Bob Conners skinned four yards around left end for the score. Hagerman converted and the game ended, Wagner 13, Susquehanna 0.

This Saturday Haverford College will provide S.U. with their last chance to win a game this season. The Homecoming Day spirit may give our Crusaders the necessary spark. One thing you can count on, the men will be giving it all they have just as they have done game each.

After the Storm

By JAMES KILLGORE

The grass is never so green
As after the storm . . .
The air is never so clean
As after the storm . . .
And the ways of our God
Over which we have trod
Are never so glorious as after the storm.

The sun is never so clear
As after the storm . . .
True loves are never so dear
As after the storm . . .
And the ways of the Right
In the truth of God's Light
Are never so radiant as after the storm.

True beauty is at its delight
Just after the storm . . .
God's beauty possesses more might
Just after the storm . . .
And, if good or if bad . . .
If we're sorrowed or glad . . .
Everything's beautiful after the storm.

In the Path of my God will I walk
Alone, after the storm . . .
With Him I will pray and will talk . . .
Alone, after the Storm . . .
And He'll show me the way
To join Him, someday,
In His Great Kingdom, where
there is no storm.

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Saturday's Best



Kenny Erdley was again chosen as Saturday's top performer. Kenny is the spark plug of the team with his jarring tackles and hard driving thrusts carrying the ball.

The senior will play his last game for S.U. this Saturday. Good luck, Ken, I hope Homecoming Day proves to be your best game.

—S—
Welcome Home from page 1
officers.

10:30 a.m.—Alumni Association Council Meeting for Class and district club representatives.

11:45 a.m.—S.A.I. Luncheon, sponsored by the Selingrove Alumnae Chapter, at the Blue Hill Restaurant.

Noon—Buffet luncheons at Phi Mu Delta, Bond and Key, and Theta Chi for alumni fraternity brothers.

Luncheon for the Class of 1939 at the Dutch Pantry.

Saturday Afternoon
12:45 p.m.—Bond and Key annual business meeting.

1:30 p.m.—Game preliminaries: presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court; surprise from the "centennial" freshman class.

2:00 p.m.—Kick-off — S.U. vs. Haverford.

Immediately after the game, coffee hour in Seibert Hall sponsored by the Sororities.

4:30 p.m.—Theta Chi business meeting and election of alumni officers.

Saturday Evening
6:30 p.m.—Annual fraternity alumni dinners:

Phi Mu Delta at Blue Hill Restaurant
Theta Chi at Susquehanna Restaurant

Bond and Key at Reformed Church

9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

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Crusaders to Fight Fords on Saturday

On Saturday a great spectacle, the annual Homecoming game, will be witnessed by many alumni and students. This game will be against Haverford, a Philadelphia college, with a football record somewhat similar to the fighting Crusaders. Both S.U. and Haverford have lost to Ursinus and Juniata, while Haverford has defeated Wagner.

Last year Haverford romped over the Crusaders by the score, 22-13. Susquehanna, however, has won ten games and dropped nine with two ties in the twenty-one game series.

The probable starting lineup for S.U. is as follows: Verly Milroy, left end; Walter Benham, left tackle; Jack Schell, left guard; Charles Coates, center; Bruce Bell, right guard; Bob Chamberlain, right tackle; Jim Anolia, right end; Bob Lewis, quarterback; Ken Erdley, right halfback; Bob Gulick, left halfback; and Dick Purnell, fullback. Susquehanna's game captains will be Ken Erdley, Charles Coates, and Bruce Bell.

The Fords are coached by Roy Randall. The team runs from a wing T formation using hard charging backs to lead the attack. When needed to punt, their punter has averaged forty yards.

The game promises to be highly exciting with the added punch of the Homecoming spirit urging the fighting Crusaders to win this last one. Let's all go to the game and cheer S.U. to victory.

Administration News

Mr. Robert Meader spent this past week in the Philadelphia area where he visited private prep schools and interviewed prospective Susquehanna students. He received a most cordial reception at the following schools: Perkiomen, The Hill School, Penn Millitary Prep, Haverford School, Germantown Friends, Friends Central, Episcopal Academy, Germantown Academy, and William Penn Charter School.

Mr. Dan MacCulish visited high schools in Westchester County, New York, during the past week. At the invitations of the schools he interviewed a number of prospective Susquehanna students.

The snow storm of Wednesday, November 3, was the cause for the cancellation of the annual meeting of the Wilkes-Barre alumni club. Dr. Russell Gilbert was to have been the speaker and Maxine Weiser and Gail Weikel, both students of the Conservatory, were to have furnished entertainment.

—S—
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Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 9
7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
8:15—Star Course—Henri Aubert Reception — S.A.I. — Social Rooms

Wednesday, November 10
5:10—Panhellenic Council

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, November 11
7:00—Pi Gamma Mu

Saturday, November 13
HOMECOMING HOLIDAY

2:00—Football: Haverford at S.U.
4:00—Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Tea

9:00-1:00—Homecoming Dance

Week of November 14
Monday, November 15

Mid-semester Testing Begins

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

6:45—Business Society — B103

Tuesday, November 16

7:00—Men's Student Council

Men's Day Room

9:00—Fireside Chat

Wednesday, November 17

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, November 18

7:00—Phi Kappa

8:15—Faculty Reception — Lavan

Robinson — S.A.I. Reception

Friday, November 19

7:00—Alpha Delta Pi Caroling

Saturday, November 20

Mid-semester Testing Ends

3:00-4:00—S.U. Chamber Music

Chapel

8:00—S.C.A. Carnival Party

Gym

Week of November 21
Monday, November 22

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

6:00—Thanksgiving Dinner

7:15—Thanksgiving Vesper Service

S.C.A.

7:00—Bicentennial Society

7:00—S.A.I. Formal Meeting

Tuesday, November 23

CHEST X-RAYS

9:00—Campus Night

Wednesday, November 24

12:00—Nocn—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins

Week of November 28
Monday, November 29

1:20—Classes Resume

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

Tuesday, November 30

5:10—Women's Intramural Board

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL

HIGHLIGHTS OF
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December 1 — Student Evening Recital
December 2 — Basketball: Moravian at S.U.
December 4 — Basketball: Ursinus at S.U.
December 6 to 11 — Fraternity Rushing
December 11 — Basketball: Alumni at S.U.
December 13 — Joint Recital
Helen Griffiths and Richard Boyd
December 14 — Christmas Dinner
Christmas Vespers — S.C.A.
December 18 — Christmas Vacation Begins at Noon

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954

Number 36

First of Chamber Music Series on Saturday

This year the music students have undertaken a new project in the form of a series of concerts devoted to chamber music. The object of this series is to put before the students and friends of the university a chance to hear and to become acquainted with little heard music for small ensemble groups, and to give the participating students a chance to become familiar with the literature in their own field.

The concerts are being held on four Saturday afternoons during the school year, the first of which is November 20 at 3:00 p.m. The program consists of compositions by Bach, Mozart, Ravel, and Weinberger. Participating students will be Elizabeth Ford and Carol Dauberman, duo-pianists; Mary Ellen Krebs, pianist; David Boltz, violinist; and Marvin Yoder, bassoonist.

Since this is a student sponsored project, under the advisement of Mr. Frederic Billman of the music faculty, we are asking you to help make this a success. We need your support to make this an annual event, and we hope you will give us any criticisms or comments which might be helpful to us.

WHAT A WEEKEND!

Gosh, what a weekend! So that's what Homecoming is like!

Participation among the Centennial Class members of the big event started long ago, as well as anticipation. Everyone was really enthusiastic over the first Homecoming celebration; and, needless to say, it was everything we expected.

Friday night we had a chance to show our stuff, and we had a great time doing it. There was quite a scramble getting everything ready, especially for the girls since they attended the evening events in slightly different apparel than usual, but they enjoyed doing so, as it's all part of college.

The freshmen were determined to get rid of the "dinks" and in the traditional frosh-soph game the freshmen boys managed to come out on top. They were supported by the Centennial Class cheerleaders, band, and girls. Thank gosh, the "dinks" are done for.

With the arrival of the alumni we watched the reunion of old friends among the alumni, students and alumni, and alumni and faculty. The friendships made here at Susquehanna seem to be deep and lasting friendships. It's nice to feel that even though one can't stay here forever, when one returns to visit he can know that he will really be welcome.

The Homecoming festivities were climaxed by the traditional formal dance. Gosh, it was beautiful; a fitting ending to a wonderful weekend.

The Centennial Class really enjoyed their first Homecoming celebration here at Susquehanna, and are kind of sorry that it passed so quickly.

Love 'n Libraries

My ideas and Mr. Webster's seem to slightly disagree; That he's never been on campus is quite obvious to me.

He defines the word library As a building kept for books; But when you enter S.U.'s That sure "ain't" the way it looks.

Oh, the books are there in order From the ceiling to the floor; Nah says they're there for study, But I think it's something more.

In the evening 'cross the campus To the library they go, Boys and girls—to work together, Two accomplish more, you know.

Yes they labor endless hours, Still they seldom get much done. Nah would be disappointed, But it sure is loads of fun.

Signed: "Third Encyclopedia from the Left"

"Are you a college man?"

"No, a horse stepped on my hat."

— S —
You heard of the fellow that crossed a snake with a rabbit and got an adder that could multiply.

Homecoming Acclaimed A Tremendous Success; Many Alumni Visit Campus and Renew Friendships

Fraternity Alumni Elect Officers

The welcome mats were placed out for the alumni at the three fraternities on Saturday, our Homecoming Day. The fraternities' planned agenda proved effective and was well received by the alumni. The activities began when Bond and Key, Theta Chi, and Phi Mu Delta served buffet luncheons to the alumni, Saturday noon.

Theta Chi held a board meeting Saturday afternoon and discussed various reports and recommendations. The annual banquet took place at the Susquehanna Restaurant. Dr. Zimmer spoke, urging alumni to stay in close contact with the alma mater. Fred Shilling acted as master of ceremonies. The election of officers followed, with President Bill Sullivan presiding. Gerald Moorhead and Dale Gateman were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the alumni organization. Bill Pritchard was elected treasurer, and Charles Mason became the secretary. Mr. Phil Campbell represented the National Theta Chi Fraternity at the banquet.

Bond and Key's organizational meeting took place Saturday at 12:30, with president Ira Sassaman presiding. Marsh Bogar was elected president and the vice-president is Al Streamer. Herb Haines and David Gress were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. The Bond and Key Alumni Banquet was held at the Reformed Church in Selinsgrove. Coach Stag addressed the club on the question, "What's Wrong With Athletics at Susquehanna?" Coach Stag gave some possible solutions to the question. The oldest member present was Dr. John I. Woodruff, class of 1888. Dr. Woodruff will observe his ninetieth birthday on November 24.

Phi Mu Delta alumni held its business meeting on Saturday morning. Plans were discussed concerning repairs for the chapter house. Tom Weible conducted the meeting. Warren Pire was elected president of the organization. The other officers are: C. A. Morris, first vice-president; Robert Gabrenya, second vice-president; Willis VanDyke, secretary; and Ed Pfeffer, treasurer. The annual Phi Mu Delta banquet was held at the Blue Hill Restaurant.

The event of Homecoming resulted in a big week-end at Susquehanna. Because of the good weather and the presence of many alumni, all of the events were well attended and very successful.

Annual Dance Changes Gym into "Halls of Ivy"

The Homecoming Dance proved to be a great success as many students, alumni, and friends packed the gym for an evening of fine dancing. The couples whirled through a maze of multi-colored gowns to the music of Al Anderson's orchestra.

Homecoming Queen Carlene Lamare presided over the dance. Her court included Charlotte Sundt, Mary Ellen Strauch, and Carolann Zust. Miss Lamare was presented flowers by last year's queen, Rose Marie Sharretts.

The theme of the dance was the "Halls of Ivy," and the gym was decorated with green crepe-paper streamers, ivy, and a large painting of a college building.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Amy, Mr. and Mrs. DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. Inners, Mr. Meaders, and Dr. Robison.

The dance was sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Senate and the Pan-Hellenic Council, which served refreshments at intermission.

We would like to thank all those who served on committees and made this dance the success it undoubtedly was.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu held its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 11. A formal initiation service was conducted. New members are James Gormley, Nancy Lee Hermann, Eloise Imrie, Dean Lauver, Carroll Millard, Maria Rongren, and William Vanderhoof. Arlan Gilbert presided.

During the business meeting, Mr. Phillip Bossart, secretary announced Pi Gamma Mu scholarships, which are available to members.

The group saw two film strips on discussion group technique and leadership. These films were presented by the Fraternity Foundation. Pi Gamma Mu is deeply indebted to Mr. Frederic Stevens for the time and effort he put forth in order to secure the films.

Inter-Faith Movie and Student Panel to Highlight Your S. C. A. Campus Night

Thanksgiving is a time for returning thanks to God for the blessing we have of worshipping in America the way our conscience directs us. Because of this, the S.C.A. thought it appropriate to show the film "One God—The Ways We Worship Him". This film shows the ways of worship, and symbols of the three major faiths: Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish.

The aim of the movie is to promote inter-faith understanding. In it are shown the services of various Protestant denominations; the ritual of the Roman Catholic Mass in detail; and Jewish synagogue services.

The film is based on the book *One God* by Florence Mary Fitch. It endeavors respect and tolerance in an objective presentation of the forms of worship of these three major faiths in our country. Though excellent photography and narration, the most important characteristics of the symbolism, ceremonies, and beliefs of each faith are shown and explained.

There is superb background music by selected members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Some of the choral groups heard are: the Don Cossack Choir, the Zilbert Choral Society, the Santa Cecilia Choir and the Chorus of Union Theological Seminary.

The movie concludes with the calendar and demonstrations of the three faiths.

After the film, a panel made up of members of the three faiths from our campus will lead a discussion of the movie and the three faiths. Students who will participate are: Maurice Feldman, representing the Jewish faith; Area Regal, representing the Roman Catholic faith; and Fred Shilling, rep-

This is a country where there is freedom of religion. Let's all avail ourselves of this opportunity to gain a better understanding of faiths other than our own.

Jest for Fun

Once upon a time there a guy who graduated from agriculture school. He decided to go to the city to work so he gave his hay-field to his father. The best job he could get was as a footbal in a railroad station. Now his father make: hay while the son shines.

Prof: "What did you find out about the salivary glands?"

Frch: "Nothing. They're so darned secretive."

The wolf rushed up to her and said, "This is my dance you know."

She gave a nasty stare and said, "Oh, really? I thought this was the Hmcoming Dance."

He: "Say these words that will send me to heaven."

She: "Drop dead."

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Carnival Capers

Come one, come all, to the one and only, the greatest, the first annual Campus Carnival.

The Campus Carnival, sponsored by the S.C.A., is this Saturday, November 20. From 7:30 - 12:00, the gym will be transformed to carnival grounds. All campus organizations and dormitories have been asked to sponsor a booth. Many organizations have accepted, and the committee is now waiting for the others to accept or refuse. Up to this time there are booths for ball throwing, ring throwing, dart throwing, a fun house, and many more. The S.C.A. will sponsor refreshment stands, a wishing well, and these booths which are not asked and which the S.C.A. feels will add to the success of the carnival.

So that all the S.U. students may attend without a great expense, the entertainment, except for a few very booths, will be free. Upon entering the carnival, instead of the customary paying, each person will receive an amount of toy money.

The booths will not be extravagant or elaborate, but will be nice and entertaining. The prizes will all be given by the S.C.A. and not by the sponsoring organization.

Some of the big attractions will include the wishing well which will be needed after test week, a fun house, a beauty contest, a typical carnival photo shop, a side show, and last, but not least, a booth for throwing wet sponges at some of the professors.

The booths will be open from 7:30 until 9, at which time there will be dancing to orchestra music.

It is the hope of the S.C.A. that this will prove to the students of S.U. that this organization is not only a religious organization, but also one that believes in fun.

So come and support the carnival. Help to support it so that in years to come it will be bigger and better. And don't forget that it is FREE!

Mr. Robinson Stars In Recital, Nov. 18

Mr. Lavan R. Robinson, tenor and a member of the conservatory faculty, will present the annual faculty recital on Thursday evening, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. He will be accompanied on the piano by assistant professor of music, Mr. Frederic Billman.

Mr. Robinson has a B.A. in music from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and a Mus. M. from Louisiana State University. At Susquehanna, Mr. Robinson directs the chapel choir and is choir director at Trinity Lutheran church.

The program is as follows:

I	
"She Never Told Her Love"	Hadyn Handel
"Total Eclipse"	Handel
"Silent Worship"	Handel
II	

Aria:		
"Una Frutiva Lagrima		
"L'Elisir D'amore"		Domizetti

III	
"O Del Mio Dolce Ardor"	Gluck
"Beau Sien"	Debussy
"J'entends le Moulin" (Canadian)	

arr. Grant-Shaffer	
"L'Heure Exquise"	Hahn
"Danza, Danza Fanciulla"	Durante
IV	

"Die Post"	Schubert
"Die Krache"	Schubert
"Wanderers Nachtlied"	Schubert
"Zueignung"	R. Strauss
V	

"Clouds"	
"I Know The Lord Laid His Hands On Me"	Burleigh
"Lord Randall" (Ballad)	

arr. Cyril Scott	
"Life Thine Eyes"	Logan
S	

VESPERS

The weekly vespers services this week were in charge of Alpha Delta Pi, and took the form of a hymn-sing.

Beth Linebar and Carole Sadosuk were the leaders, and Dan Gerner was the organist. Many popular hymns were sung under their most capable direction.

The weekend was launched by a big parade and pep rally on Friday night with many students and alumni participating. The band led the procession of organizations, floats, and students down to town where the cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers.

Phi Mu Delta was represented in the parade by a group of its members carrying torches. Alpha Delta Pi had a float which was decorated as a soda fountain with a large ice cream cone. The members were sitting around the center eating lollipops and the banners read "Lick 'Em". Band and Key joined the paraders with a fire engine whose siren kept things lively.

Kappa Delta also entered a float in the parade which had the theme "There's no Ford in our future." The members rode on the float waving streamers and they were followed by a rickety old Ford to go with their motto. Theta Chi members rode in cars and added to the spirit of the parade by shooting off firecrackers.

The freshmen, who were dressed in their initiation clothes, were in a body and displayed many signs cheering the team on to victory at the game to be played the next day with Haverford. Also in the parade were several cars decorated and occupied by members of various organizations.

After the parade, everyone went to a spot near the gymnasium where a huge bon fire was burning. Again cheers were heard for the team, and Coach Stag made a speech about the coming game. The ritual of burning a dummy representing Haverford also took place at the pep rally. Following — HOMEcoming page 2

Administration News

Faculty members were busy during the past week with community activities.

Dr. Russell Gilbert spoke before the Surinby Business and Professional Women's Club last Thursday evening. Mr. Robert Meader addressed the Northumberland Civic Club. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg was busy directing the annual show given by the Selinsgrove American Legion. The play was held in the Selinsgrove High School.

Mr. Dan McCuish attended college night programs at York and Scranton during the week.

Two of Susquehanna's former instructors, Mr. Carl Geisinger, who is teaching at Drexel, and Mr. Richard Grove, who is teaching at Randolph-Macon, were back on our campus this past week-end.

Dr. Albert Zimmer and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg accompanied a group of students who presented an assembly program at four Snyder County high schools—McClure, Beaver, Middleburg and Selinsgrove.

Ethiopian Adrenals

by CHARLEY COATES

Greetings to my intellectual readers after a week's vacation. This week I want to tell you about my pet peeve in the hope that you will come to me with words of comfort, especially the women.

The twentieth century has seen the growth of much that is new. In every field of interest and endeavor there has arisen something new and different. Customs, styles, and attitudes have changed.

Now I'm in favor of some innovations but there are others that I can't condone. I don't like women in crew cuts or Dior's new flat look; nor do I like the Democrats getting in—but that's nothing new. I don't like Mickey Spillane or modern art. I don't like the modern 3-D Magee, and I don't like scrabble. I don't care for the statement "What this century needs is a good five-cent psychiatrist," and I don't like the twentieth century religion that says there is no such thing as a sin, man has just made a poor adjustment.

—ETHIOPIAN page 2

FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

The Homecoming weekend at Bond and Key was without a doubt successful. Approximately fifty alumni returned to the "old homestead" of their college days to renew old acquaintances. A luncheon was served at the house. Professor A. A. Stag, Jr., spoke at the Homecoming banquet held this year at the Evangelical Reformed Church. Our thanks to the ladies of the church for preparing such a delicious meal.

Congratulations to Seibert Hall for winning the cup for the best decorations.

Congratulations also to the freshmen on their impressive win over the sophomores Saturday morning. It's the first time in six years.

Another season of football at Susquehanna is history; so it's time to wish the cagers good luck as they face Maravian College on Dec. 2.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta welcomed back all the Alumni. We were glad to see so many of the alumni at the buffet luncheon, which was held in the fraternity house.

The brothers send out their hearty congratulations to brother Dick Boyd who became engaged to Miss Helen Williams, Saturday, November 13.

During the past week Phi Mu Delta took in two new pledges, James Gonzalez and Wade Hoffman.

Phi Mu congratulates Seibert Hall for winning the Homecoming decoration Cup.

Congratulations to the freshmen for beating the sophomores Saturday. You fellows did a swell job.

THETA CHI

--- BIG RED REPEATS! ---

For the second year in a row, Theta Chi has gained possession of the intramural football trophy. The Big Red under the coaching of "Tricky" Dick Matha ended a perfect season this week with two wins. The first win was over Bond and Key, our closest competitor, with a score of 15 - 6. The second win was over Phi Mu Delta with a score of 9 - 0. Congratulations to the team for the fine playing and sportsmanship.

On Saturday night, Brother Jess Newcomer announced his engagement to Miss Nelle Myers of Spring Grove, Pa. Miss Myers was serenaded by the Theta Chi Chorus under the direction of Brother Maurice Feldman. The selections were "Down By The Riverside", "You'll Never Walk Alone", and "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi". Congratulations Nell and Jess.

Congratulations to the Homecoming Dance committee for the fine dance Saturday night. May the school see more of this type of dancier.

A week ago four former pledges were welcomed into the active life of the fraternity by a special initiation ceremony. Brothers Charles Dietrich, Lionel DeSilva, John Habrehab, and Frank Romano are now active members of Theta Chi fraternity. Glad to have you, men.

Beta Omega had the pleasure of welcoming a large number of alumni back to the chapter house for the Homecoming weekend. We are always glad to see returning alumni.

W.D.S.O. MEETS

The Women Day Student's Organization has held three meetings so far this year. At these meetings, new members were welcomed, the policies of the organization were discussed, and several committees were appointed.

A Wiener Roast was held by the women day students on October 13. Sister Anne Bell, assistant housemother at Hasinger Hall, and Mary Souder, assistant housemother at Seibert Hall were guests at the outing.

Future activities of WDSO include participation in the coming S.C.A. Carnival and a Thanksgiving Dinner to be held November 23 at noon.

Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our attention is focused on Helen Williams, our personality for this week. Helen came to Susquehanna from John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

During her years in high school, Helen played the piano in the orchestra, was a member of the choir, and sang in the chorus for the opera, "The Pirates of Penance".



Here at Susquehanna, Helen is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Student Christian Association, the Future Teachers of America, and the Chapel Choir. She was also a member of the Susquehanna Singers.

For two years Sigma Alpha Iota has been proud to have Helen as its president.

Helen has appeared in two plays here at S.U. She was in the Shakespearean play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Dover Road." As you can see, Helen has been very active while here at S.U.

Enrolled in the Music Education, Helen's plans for the future are to become a music teacher. May she have much happiness and success now and in the future!

SU FRATERNITIES

BOND AND KEY

Bond and Key, Susquehanna's oldest fraternity, has been known on the campus since 1914. Founded by a group of twenty-two men, it has grown to a membership of 656. The present house has quartered Bond and Key members since the date of its founding.

As written record will show, the brothers have adhered to the tradition of, "First for Susquehanna, second for Bond and Key." The club has distinguished itself in SU athletics, scholarships, and intra-mural competition. But above all it has, as should be the goal of any fraternity, produced men of caliber and integrity. One such is Robert S. Livengood, the present Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Being a loyal fraternity, Bond and Key depends solely on its members for support, both financially and morally. All of the money that is paid by the brothers for room, board, dues, etc., is used by Bond and Key, and none of it is dispensed to a higher office for disbursement elsewhere. With that exception, Bond and Key is identical to any other fraternity: a group of men whose purpose it is to promote the welfare of the Alma Mater and the group.

During the war years, when so many of the nation's fraternities were forced to close their houses, Bond and Key kept right on moving forward, until today she holds a place of honor and esteem among the students and alumni of Susquehanna.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

"Hats off" to an enjoyable Homecoming! Gamma Omicron was glad to welcome back her alumnae.

Violet to Sister Carlene Lamade who reigned over the festivities!

Thanks to all the sisters who helped to decorate the float for the parade last Friday night. Special thanks to Sister Sue Wahl who was chairman of decorations!

Congratulations to Sister Nancy Hermann who was chairman of Seibert Hall homecoming decorations; Seibert won first prize.

Thanks to Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota for working with us in order to make the joint homecoming take possible.

Freshmen, we really enjoyed your clever surprise at the football game on Saturday!

Sisters Nancy Hermann and Maria Rongren have become full-fledged members of Pi Gamma Mu. Congratulations, girls!

The chapter has received word that Sister Jane Silvey Willman gave birth to a baby boy, Kenneth William, on October 24. Jane was a two-year secular student who completed her course at S.U. in May, 1953.

KAPPA DELTA

Susquehanna was buzzing this weekend, and everyone enjoyed the perfect weather. Corsages of green and white dotted the campus.

Alumnae and sisters renewed all the many happy hours in our sisterhood.

Carlene Lamade deserves congratulations; she was every inch a queen. Also congratulations are due her lovely court—our own Charlotte Sandt and Mary Ellen Strachan and Carole Zast. Many thanks to the Homecoming Committee for a lovely dance.

Please place the wrappers from your Planters Peanut bags in the box in the lounge. They will be used to further our philanthropic work.

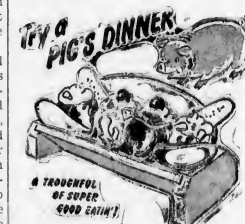
Unanimous vote of our 83 chapters of K.D. found a new chapter added to our sisterhood this week.

Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta was established at East Tennessee University.

New chapters are always honored by K.D.'s and the sisters wear green and white ribbons.

In recognition of a recently organized chapter.

Green and White were the dominant colors on our homecoming float.



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Thanks to Simon Rhoads and Donald Hartman for all their help. Haverford proved the victors on Saturday—but the team deserves congratulations for a hard fought game. The question of the week "Why did Charlotte Sandt prefer a fish to a picture?"

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Best wishes to our president Helen Williams who became engaged to Dick B-y-d Homecoming weekend. Best wishes also to Peg Webber, who will wed Carroll Millard November 27.

Sigma Omega has never had so many girls come back for Homecoming as they have had this year. We welcomed back Eleanor Borski, Ruth Freed Busch, Peg Heffelfinger, Peg Webber, Peg Olson, Nancy Lepley, Jean Rarick, Dot Sites, Jo Studler, Margie Zinda, Becky Shade, Ann Guise Settle, Violet Dietz, and Nancy Youhoun, as well as many others.

The Conservatory this year is trying out a new idea—the idea of chamber music. Chamber music started in the sixteenth century with an organization called the Camera. Its motive was to create a dramatic form like the Greek drama. This Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel group of students will perform the works of Bach, Mozart, Ravel, and Weinberger. The instruments used in performing these works are the viola, the bassoon, and the piano, and one piano 4 hands.

Free X-ray to Students At Gym November 23

Susquehanna will be fortunate to have on campus November 23 a tuberculosis X-ray unit. Every student is offered this opportunity to receive a free X-ray.

All students are to remember the following points.

1. Due to the possibility of late arrival and time lost in setting up the machinery, we do not plan on scheduling anyone before 9:45 a.m. in the Gymnasium.
2. You are to make an appointment during your free time between classes.
3. If you have no free periods, arrangements will be made as necessary.
4. Arrive on time. Your cooperation will be appreciated.
5. Check all shirt and jacket pockets for pins, coins, or metal of any kind and remove them before the X-ray.
6. Your family physician will be notified immediately of any difficulty found on the X-ray.
7. If it is at all possible, no matter how recently you have had an X-ray, or how healthy you think your are, get one!
8. This is absolutely free.
9. If there are any further questions, see Miss Rhoads or Miss Urffer.

Old Lady: "You don't smoke cigarettes do you, little boy?"
Little Boy: "No ma'am, but I can tell you have some chewing tobacco."

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MIGHTY FORDS STALL CRUSADERS IN HOMECOMING FINALE, 66-0

Over a thousand Homecoming Day fans witnessed the most humiliating Crusader defeat in modern Susquehanna University Gridiron history. A fighting Haverford eleven unmercifully rolled up 10 touchdowns, a safety, and 4 extra points for a grand total of 66 to Susquehanna's 0.

Even before the four seconds had elapsed on the scoreboard clock, the inspired Fords had registered their first six pointer. On the opening kickoff by Haverford the ball must have been radioactive; none of the Crusaders wanted to handle it. The plugkin rolled into the end zone and Joe Caulfield, of the visitors, pounced on it, and the "battle of the Little Big Horn" had commenced.

Custer and the Seventh Cavalry lined up to meet the next charge of Crazy Horse and his Sioux from the Philadelphia area. After an exchange of a fumble for a punt Bill Ortman went on the warpath and made it 13-0 for Haverford.

In the second quarter the Maroon and Orange cavalry sent an aerial message which was intercepted by Sioux scouts. A brave called Hopkins made it 19-0 two plays later. Regan flipped to Walton for a TD and six more points, and a 15 minute truce was called.

The second half opened with the Fords' powerful fullback Hal Weaver scoring from 10 yards out. Then Don Cohlil sprinted 50 yards for the next touchdown. Two passes by Phil D'Arrigo figured in the following pair of TD's.

The final frame found the Staggers deep in their own territory. A fumble was the cause of the safety making the score 54-0.

Reminded of a 47-6 pasting at the hands of Susquehanna three years ago, the Haverford team kept puring it on. D'Arrigo tossed to Caulfield who scored his second TD of the afternoon.

As the temperature was going down and the score kept going up, the crowd was slowly diminishing. There were only a few fans on hand to see D'Arrigo plunge over for the last score.

When the smoke cleared away the massacre was complete. Score: 66-0. Casualties: one broken nose, one broken leg, two sprained ankles, several bruised ribs, and the survivors: four referees.

THE WAY I LIVE

Dr. G. Morris Smith believes in an education that produces a well-rounded man. He has been active in athletics, tennis, baseball, and golf. Hunting and fishing also make a strong appeal, partly because they bring him into contact with God's great out-of-doors. He finds a tonic in the lovely moods of Nature. With Wordsworth, one of his favorite poets, he feels the power of the Infinite behind nature:

"For I have learned, not as in the hour Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes

The still, sad music of humanity,
Nearer harsh nor grating, though of ample power
To chasten and subdue. And I have felt

A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime,
Of something far more deeply interfused,

Whence dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean and the living air.

A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things.

Therefore, am I still
A lover of the meadows and the woods,
And mountains."

He believes that THE FIRST GREAT INFLUENCE in life is parentage. It is out of the matrix of the home that greatness or weakness comes. There is no substitute for the Christian home.

Saturday's Best

Bob Lewis was the obvious choice this week. His never-say-die spirit in Saturday's game was admired by everyone. Every time he carried the ball it took several tacklers to bring him down. Again and again he made vicious tackles. Bob plays hard every game no matter what the score. This type of fighting spirit will make him one of the most valuable men on future Crusader teams.

"Low" is a freshman from Selingsgrove, where he starred on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He is enrolled in the business administration course.

A SECOND GREAT factor in life is friendship. Choice of companions is one of the great formative influences in life. "Birds of a feather flock together." Some folks never realize their best, because they travel with the wrong crowd. A good man helps the man who is down if he can bring ideals from more noble companionships.

A THIRD FACTOR is education. By this he means environment in all its phases. Education starts in the home, which is most important of all. Godly parents are our best assets. Education is also determined by the sort of schools a boy has, the sort of teachers he comes into contact with, their integrity and vision, and ability to awaken the mind of youth. And most of all, education is determined by religious faith. There can be no education that is worthy, which is not permeated with the Spirit and idealism of Christ. Education in the last analysis means conversion to the way of Christ. "Apart from Me, ye can do nothing." Obedience to the will of God is perfect freedom.

The president of Susquehanna University acknowledges unpayable debt in his own life to his home, his parents, inspiring friends, great teachers, his colleagues in work, and all those influences which have led to the Great Teacher Whom to know aright means life abundant.

She: "What's the difference between dancing and marching?"
He: "I don't know."
She: "I thought so. Let's sit down."

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SPORTS SHORTS

What can I say about Saturday's game? It was a real slaughter. Haverford rolled up 66 points, 423 yards rushing, 82 yards passing, and 19 first downs. And this is the same team that lost five out of six games before they made the trip to Selingsgrove. That first touchdown might be a record. It consumed exactly four seconds. The spread formation used by the Staggers should have gained more yardage than it did. Purnell's passes were accurate, but the attempts to catch them were "atrocious". . . . Bob Lewis played a fine game. . . . Haverford looked like the biggest team S.U. had faced this season. . . . Jim Anola, Charlie Coates, Bruce Bell, Ken Erdley and "Gunner" Haag played their last football games for S.U. Too bad they don't have something better to remember than a 66-0 loss.

The freshmen came up with a powerful single wing offense and wrecked the Sophomores. It was a well-played game and the refereeing was excellent. Wade Hoffman, playing halfback for the second year men, broke his collar bone. He was taken to the Bloomsburg Hospital and an operation by a bone specialist was necessary. I hope everything turns out O.K. for you, Wade. . . . Congratulations to Theta Chi for winning the Intramural Football League. That's two in a row.

Basketball is just around the corner. The opener with Moravian should be jim-dandy. Last year Moravian's team averaged 6 feet 7 inches. . . . Good Luck, cagers.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2—Moravian	H
Dec. —Ursinus	H
Dec. 11—Alumni	H
Dec. 15—Haverford	A
Christmas Vacation	
Jan. 6—Franklin & Marshall	A
Jan. 15—Lycoming	A
Examinations	
Jan. 28—National Aggies	A
Jan. 29—Drexel	A
Feb. 2—Lycoming	H
Feb. 5—Wilkes	H
Feb. 9—Elizabethtown	H
Feb. 12—Elizabethtown	A
Feb. 14—Bucknell	A
Feb. 19—Washington College	H
Feb. 21—Hartwick	H
Feb. 26—Juniata	A
Mar. 2—Dickinson	A
Mar. 5—Philadelphia Textile	A

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A STUDENT PRAYS

Dear Heavenly Father
Let me see
The kindnesses men do
For me
And let me, in my
Earthly life
Help some other in
His strife.

I'm not the best
Of yours by far . . .
I'll not approach
Thy Morning Star
Nor shall I reach those
Starry peaks
That every human being
Seeks.

Thou gavest me a will
To live
Within Thy Footsteps
And to give
To thee, all of my
Best each day
To praise thy Name
In all I say.

To tell the right
Weed out the wrong
To tell the world
In all my song
To show to all
Through every deed
That it is Thy
Great Name I heed.

O, Give me grace
To do Thy Will
Until my heart,
Becoming still
Shall yield to thee
My Soul, O Pow'r
To heed for every wasted
Hour.

O, Gird my Living Soul
With truth
And guide my life
To age from youth
With helping hand
Or benedict knee
Thy Wordless Kingdom, God,
To see.

O, Let me build
Thy Kingdom well
To save our mortal souls
From Hell
And make me to help others
Lend
As much as I
Can here afford.

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My fortunes, God,
I'll turn to Thee;
Salvation, man, is
Not so free
As you may seem
To comprehend . . .
You surely have your wealth
To rend.

Bu with a willing
Heart, you see.
Tonight, He's found one
Within me
I'll praise His works.
And shout His fame,
But most of all
I'll live His Name.

For action in His Name
Is worth
All of His treasure here
On earth;
And when life as we know
It ends,
God's Holy Spirit
Candescends.

. . . To raise us to a Home
On High,
. . . To dwell in Heaven's
Gracious eye,
For crowds and friendship
End too fast
The world in blunder
Waits the last.

With every thought
Of what they've done
Of every gory battle
Won
Not of their State of Heart
On Earth
To prove to God their
Heavenly Worth.

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Navy Representative To Discuss O. C. S.

Lieutenant (jg) R. A. Hopkins, U.S. Naval Reserve, representing the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the Susquehanna University campus on December 13, 1954 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class. He will have literature on this program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

Any college graduate or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away may now apply for this program regardless of his college major.

Lieutenant (jg) Hopkins entered the Navy as an enlisted man in August 1951. In November 1951, he was accepted for the OC program and was commissioned in March 1952, at Newport, R.I. Since commissioning he has served on various ships.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R.I. and selected candidates will be ordered there for a four month course. Upon successful completion of the course, officer candidates will be appointed as Ensign or Lieutenant (jg), depending on age, in the U.S. Naval Reserve and required to serve three years of active duty.

Line officers will be ordered to appropriate billets and staff corps officers will be given additional indoctrination under the supervision of their corps.

Qualified unrestricted line Officer candidates desiring flight training can submit their requests prior to being commissioned.

CALENDARETH

By CHARLES COATHETH

The columneth this weeth is almost as ridiculeth as stealing plasticeth someth out of the snacketh bar.

You knoweth, it's a funny thingeth, but always aroundeth December 25-theth, I can't keepeth my mindeth off Christmeth. It, for sureth, is a joyeth time of yeareth, not only because we getteth out of schooleth, but because we get out of classeth.

And when Christmeth cometh, I looketh back and seeth what happeneth during the yeareth. But 1954 has beeneth liketh most other years. And I want to revieweth this year's calendareth for youth.

You will have to forgiveth the language of this articleth, for you seeth, I hadeth an operationeth on my jaweth, and it lefeth me with a numb-tongueth. Therefore, I can't talketh very well. If you tryeth to readeth this aloudeth, you'll knoweth what it is to haveth a numb-tongueth. You'll haveth to admitteth, however, that this is very poeteth language.

This is the calendareth for this yeareth and any other yeareth, for that mattereth.

January
When my nose beginneth to droppeth, And the blaineth snoweth never stoppeth.

February
Who sendeth the comic valentineth, Should have an eyeth that blacketh shineth.

March
The windeth bloweth and shaketh the houseeth,
Bloweth and shaketh the houseeth,
Bloweth the hatteteth, northeth or southeth.

April
Showeth, raineth, groweth the graineth,
Leaketh the roofeth and cloggeth the draineth.

May
Springeth brings loveth, youth goeth maddeth,
Flunketh the lessoneth, bringeth the sadneth.

June
Marcheth to altar, getteth a ringeth,
Putteth on yoketh, can't shaketh the thingeth.

July
Shooeth the cracker, waveth the flaggeth,
Sweateth and bollieth, limp as a raggeth.

August
—CALENDARETH page 4

BINGAMAN, GILBERT, HERMANN, SCHMELTZ, SHILLING SELECTED AS S. U. SENIORS FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES



NANCY HERMANN



MELVA SCHMELTZ



LARRY BINGAMAN



ARLAN GILBERT



FRED SHILLING

The *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* has just been published. Susquehanna is honored to have five seniors included in it. These seniors are: Nancy Hermann, Melva Schmeltz, Arlan Gilbert, Larry Bingaman, and Fred Shilling. The candidates for *Who's Who* are chosen from 650 colleges throughout America.

The campus nominating committee is instructed to consider various qualities in choosing candidates. These qualities are: scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise to future usefulness.

Nancy Hermann, is from Middleburg and attended Middleburg High School, where she was active in music, drama, sports, student government, and school publications. She completed her first two years of college at Penn State.

Here at Susquehanna she has been active in the Student Christian Association, orientation committees, band, choir, Future Teachers of America, Susquehanna staff, Alpha Delta Pi, basketball, intramurals, Women's Athletic Association, and Pi Gamma Mu. She has been P.T.A. publicity chairman and president, newspaper news editor, Alpha Delta Pi registrar, and

Seibert Hall fire chief. Nancy is also a Dean's List student.

Nancy is a liberal arts student, majoring in psychology and English and minoring in Spanish. Next semester she will be student teaching. She is interested in special education and guidance work.

Melva L. Schmeltz, Hedges, Pennsylvania, is an alumna of Hubley township High School, where she participated in band, chorus, dramatics, and newspaper. At college she has been scholarship chairman and treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi. Pi Gamma Mu vice-president, reporter for the *Susquehanna*, a member of Future Teachers of America Executive Council, Biemic Society, Student Christian Association, concert and marching band, and vice-president's Council.

She was a Freshmen counselor and aided in Freshmen Orientation. She has been a Dean's List student and is now doing her student teaching. Melva is majoring in mathematics.

The senior boys who have been selected to represent Susquehanna University in *Who's Who in American Colleges* are Larry Bingaman from Elizabethtown, Arlan Gilbert from Selingsgrove, and Fred Shilling from Hanover.

Graduating in the pre-med course Larry is a member of Phi Mu Delta

Fraternity, serving as their social chairman. He is a member of the Biemic Society and the S.C.A. and participates in intramurals. His name is well known as a member of the "Susquehanna Players". A member of the marching band and concert band, he is treasurer of the Senior Class and Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega.

Arlan is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and has served as their chaplain. This year he is their secretary. He is a member of the "Susquehanna Player", S.C.A., and Phi Kappa. He was a member of the *Lantern* staff and also a four year member of the marching band and concert band. Arlan is President of Pi Gamma Mu.

Fred is president of Theta Chi fraternity and editor of the *Susquehanna*, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, S.C.A., Alpha Psi Omega, and secretary of the Men's Student Council. He is the "Susquehanna Players" light technician. Fred has also participated in intramurals. A pre-ministerial student, he is a member of the Pre-Theological Association and President of The Lutheran League of Central Pennsylvania. Fred received The Charles E. Covert Memorial Award in his junior year, and he plans to enter Gettysburg Seminary after graduating.

SU Graduate Speaks To Future Teachers

Dr. J. L. Hackenberg, superintendent of Shamokin Schools, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Susquehanna University Chapter of Future Teachers of America on Thursday, December 2.

During the business meeting, membership cards were distributed. Janyce Crossley gave a report of possible programs for the remainder of the year. President Nancy Lee Hyrmann appointed Mary Soudon as freshman representative to the executive committee of the F.T.A.

After the business meeting, Dean —S. U. GRAD., page 2

Administration News

On November 28, Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, was the principal speaker at the Northumberland County Teachers' Institute, he spoke on "The Marks of a Great Teacher." From November 30 to December 2, Dr. Smith joined a team of thirty college presidents and administrators of Pennsylvania in soliciting gifts for the foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc. in the city of Philadelphia.

Dr. T. Townsend Smith, on November 19, read an important paper before the Conference of College Physics Teachers on the subject, "New Methods for Testing Ohm's Law." This took place at Swarthmore College.

—ADMINISTRATION page 2

Fraternity Rushing Parties Begin Today

Tonight marks the starting point for the parties at the three fraternities. The consummation of weeks of planning and work will be demonstrated at each party. Tonight, the first party or smoker, will take place at Theta Chi fraternity. Wednesday night Bond and Key will play host to the boys who will soon be neophytes. Phi Mu Delta will entertain the rushes Thursday evening. All three fraternities have a well planned program set up for the prospective pledges.

For the rushing season, 71 men have signed their names as men who want to become pledges. A quota has been set according to the number of brothers in each fraternity. No fraternity is allowed to pledge more than this number, although an additional number may be retained and be pledged in the spring of 1955. Under the quota system Phi Mu Delta is allowed to pledge 28 men. Bond and Key may pledge 24 men. Theta Chi has as its quota 19 men.

The following rules have been adopted by the fraternity senate that should be considered by both rushers and rushees:

"During the rushing season, from Monday at 9:00 a.m. to Friday at midnight, rushing to prohibited in the residential sections of Selingsgrove and G. A. Halls."

"These individuals who, after having been invited to a smoker, decide not to attend, may be rushed by the other two fraternities after 8:30 p.m. of the evening of the smoker." "Any individual who is not invited to a smoker . . . is eligible to be rushed by other fraternities at any time on that evening, even though a smoker is in progress."

Honorary are to be "introduced at smokers but not allowed to make public remarks or speeches."

These are some of the rules that apply to the complex program of rushing. The rushees have been given pamphlets concerning rushing and should read them carefully. There are many social, polite, and common-sense rules that should be carried on, on a man to man basis. These and many more that can not be written, should be adhered to by both the rushees and the active fraternity members.

Exhibit Japanese Prints At SU Art Department

The University is proud to present to the faculty and student body an unusual and outstanding exhibition of the woodblock prints which have made Japan famous for centuries. These prints have been imported directly from Japan. They are offered to the University not only for its pleasure and enjoyment but for purchase by anyone who so desires.

The art department brings this show here every two years. This fall there are a great many prints never exhibited on this campus before, and they embrace not only the traditional type of print by such great masters as Hokusai and Hiroshige but the newer Westernized prints of such masters as Hasul and Koho. The exhibition is to be seen not only in the main corridor of Bogar but at the library as well, where a great many small prints are to be found in the exhibition case in the basement and on the main floor.

Whatever profit is made from the sale from these pictures goes to the library, to be applied to the purchase of books in particular fields. The prints make excellent Christmas or birthday gifts, and they can be used as the foundation of a personal collection. They are not expensive, the price range is from 75c to \$100 (the price of each is clearly indicated in the lower right-hand corner of each matted). Saturday night there will be a party. Sunday morning there will be study groups in Bogar.

The S.C.A. would like to see Susquehanna well-represented at each of the sessions.

SU Host to L. S. A. Conference Saturday

The Lutheran Student Association will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12. Registration will be before lunch on Saturday and will end after dinner on Sunday.

Briefly, the program will consist of Bible study groups in Bogar Saturday afternoon; Saturday night there will be a session in Bogar consisting of movies, etc., and from 10:30 to 12:00 Saturday night there will be a party; Sunday morning there will be study groups in Bogar.

The S.C.A. would like to see Susquehanna well-represented at each of the sessions.



The Susquehanna

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DO YOU DESERVE BETTER GRADES?

What did you get? You brain! It wasn't my fault! How did you ever do it? He's not fair! Tough luck! Better luck next time!

How many of those expressions have you heard these last few days? I'm quite sure most of them are only too familiar.

But, how many of these expressions have you heard: I'm glad I found out before it's too late! "Now I know what to study most! In fact, I think I just better study everything a little more; better yet, I should learn how to study, so as to budget my time and make the best possible use of it.

Well, you must be aware of what I'm driving at by this time—it's grades, kids!—your grades! Perhaps some of you are satisfied with your mid-semester marks, but I'm willing to wager there are many more who feel they have been dealt a cruel, unjust blow, for absolutely no reason at all.

Yes, I know some of you may be justified in your grievances, but everyone is allotted a few mistakes, even professors. Don't forget, we make our share of errors, too, and professors are human, also. Mistakes may be to your advantage, although many of us aren't so ready to admit this.

Instead of feeling sorry for ourselves let's get busy and prove to ourselves and others that we are worthy of the privilege of attending college. Complaining will get us nowhere; but, actions will!—and I don't mean negative actions. I mean those which will prove our capabilities, and establish us as worthy Susquehanna students, the successful citizens of tomorrow!

S. U. Grad. from page 1

Russell Galt introduced Dr. Hackenberg, a Susquehanna graduate and former president of the Susquehanna University Alumni Association. Dr. Hackenberg spoke to us about what questions to expect when being interviewed for a teaching position. He gave many interesting illustrations. Most superintendents want teachers to become part of the community instead of "suitcase teachers" who disappear each weekend. Most interviewers are interested in a teacher's philosophy concerning discipline. There are only a few of the many questions Dr. Hackenberg discussed.

The PTA group felt that Dr. Hackenberg had supplied very valuable information and advice. They felt that he was the type of superintendent with whom every teacher would enjoy working.

A meek little man walked into an income tax office, sat down and beamed on everyone.

"May I help you?" asked the in-

Administration from page 1

On this same date Coach A. A. Staggs visited Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, where he spoke to Luther's undefeated football team at a sports banquet; December 3 he spoke at the 23rd annual Gravy Bowl dinner honoring the New Cumberland High School football team and band.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Dean Russell Galt attended a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges at Atlantic City, and meetings of the Association of Deans of Eastern Colleges held at the same place.

On December 3, Mr. Dan McCuish and Mr. Fredric Billman attended a college night program in Harrisburg, which all schools in that area attended. Mr. McCuish also covered similar programs at Altoona and Huntingdon the previous day.

spector.

"No, thank you," replied the little man, "I just wanted to meet the people I'm working for."

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MUSIC NOTES

Dr. Percy Linebaugh, S.U. Conservatory Director, returned to his home recently from the Sunbury Community Hospital after being a patient there for several weeks. All faculty and students wish him a speedy recovery and return to Susquehanna.

A joint student recital will be given by Helen Griffiths, piano, and Richard Boyd, voice, on Monday, December 13, in Seibert Chapel. Both are music seniors in the Conservatory.

The December recital class is scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the college chapel. Several freshman music students are making initial appearances in the recital.

PROGRAM

VIOLINS AND VIOLA
"Triolet" Lamarter
Marilyn Slyoff, Mary Ellen Krebs, David Boltz

FLUTE
"Entr'acte Gavotte" Thomas
Loretta Schlegel

VIOLIN
"Hungarian Rhapsody" Kovacs
Tanna Burns

PIANO
"Waltz in B Minor" (Op. 69, no. 2) Chopin
Susan Mertz

PIANO
"Mazurka" (Op. 68, no. 2) Chopin
Marvin Yoder

PIANO
"Flight" Carre
Alice Patterson

VOICE
"Comme ragallo di sol" Caldara
"Sounds" Klemm
Barbara Hartranft

VOICE
"The Star" Rogers
"Gavotte" Popper
Gloria Myers

VOICE
"Tanto Sospirero" Bencini
"Rose Softly Blooming" Spohr
Mary Ellen Strauch

PIANO
"Polonaise in A flat" Chopin
Joanne Deardorff

PIANO
"Spanish Dance" Granados
Gail Weikel

PIANO
"Etude" Wollenhaupt
Marilyn Miller

VOICE
"The Slumber Boat" Gaynor
Grace Rice

VOICE
"Bois Epais" Lully
William Aspray

PIANO
"Etude Mignonne" Schuett
Janice Duart

PIANO
"Rigaudon" Grieg
Elizabeth Stradling

PIANO
"Arabesque" Karganoff
Martha Flood

PIANO
"Variations on a Franch Nursery Tune" Mozart
Elizabeth Ford

VESPERS

December 5, 1954

The weekly vespers services this week were held by Kappa Delta Sorority. Nancy Richards, the liturgist, opened the service with the reading of Romans 12:1-21, after the processional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The prayer for the evening was offered, and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was sung. Carolyn Frantz gave the meditation for the evening, "Are you a Christian, Christian?" The closing hymn, "I Was Made a Christian" and an organ postlude by Miss Helen Williams closed the service.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1 B.S. degree on Professor DeMott's exam. Not much you can do about it, but thanks anyway.

LOST: Book: "The Sex Life of an Amoeba." Thanks to the person who failed to return to. We ripped up the card, as we have been trying to lose that book for some time. Reward for not returning it. See Miss Kolpin.

LOST: Fossilized jawbone of a prehistoric hydra. See Professor Amy for reward.

LOST: Book of Hezekiah: see 8:30 Tues.-Thurs. Bible class.

FOUND: 1 B.S. degree—Harvard 1859. Will part if price is right.

FOUND: I did not find "The Sex Life of an Amoeba." Please send reward to Box 24.

FOUND: 66 substitute books—but not Hezekiah. No reward necessary; I didn't really look very hard anyway. (A friend)

FOUND: Guess what? Size 26, green, elastic band. Pink-laced; will return in bargain—we need a new dust cloth. (Guess who?)

BOYS WANTED: 4 year contract; \$2.00 deposit; see Registrar. The Frats.

GIRLS WANTED: The boys. BOY OR GIRL: well educated; well versed in French, Latin, English, German, must have basic knowledge of plane and solid Geometry, trig, and the sciences as well as supplementary courses; to take care of washing and ironing every week. Name, price desired, and details may be placed with Dr. Guggenheimer or Mr. Beauxart.

Prof: "What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

Frish: "I don't know."

Prof: "A centipede with rheumatism."

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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

We wish to extend to Dr. Linbaugh a wish for a speedy recovery. We would also like to welcome him home from the hospital. While we're in this "Get well soon" vein, we also extend this wish to Brother George Fopps!—Tough Luck. "Pop" did well soon! SCA's Carnival was a huge success a couple of Saturdays ago. More ideas like this would really be great. Congrats to the people who thought of the idea and to those who planned it.

We trust everyone had a nice Thanksgiving with lots of turkey and trimmin' and desert. We hope, too, that you had a nice visit at home with your loved ones.

The sad news, or glad news, (if the shoe fits—wear it) has been given its debut for a lot of you. If the marks are low, bring 'em up. If they're high, give them more string and they'll still higher!

Basketballs are beginning to swing through the hoops now and basketball havo has started to echo through the hallowed halls of Bond & Key. As always, Bond & Key's entry in the Intramural League promises to be a strong one. The Black Knights, under the able coaching hand of player-coach Don "Gunner" Haag, already have a win under their belts. After the varsity game on Saturday, a plucky Selinsgrove North team bowed to B & K's hoopers in an exhibition tilt. Good luck in future contests, men.

Varsity basketball is in full swing now and though the team lost its openers to Moravian and Ursinus, let's see all of you out to see them plaster the Alumni on Dec. 11. Lots of luck, gang! We're behind you all the way.

If you happen to be keeping a Bond & Key roster on hand and want to keep it up to date—Brother Dave Harris is no longer with us. Uncle Sam decided he looked better in olive drab than Black and Gold.

We were glad to see Brother Hal Vogler back with us for a couple of days. Nice to see you again, Hal. So long for now, see y'all after Rush Week!

PHI MU DELTA

After a few days vacation and a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner, all the brothers returned to school to start in again at the old routine. There was a lot of hustle and bustle about the house as the brothers began to get ready for Rush Week.

During Rush Week the house will be opened night for the rushers. All are cordially invited to come in to Phi Mu at anytime. On Thursday evening Phi Mu will hold its annual smoker. We are certain the rushers will have a most enjoyable evening.

Although dropping the first two games, the basketball team looks sharp this year. Keep up the good work, team, and we will surely win most of our games.

The Deltas have started basketball practice Thursday evening. Things look good this year for the house. With a good scoring punch of Charlie Duncan, Ken Erdley, and Larry Bingham we should be able to keep out in front. Lets go gang!

THETA CHI

Theta Chi is happy to welcome all students back from a fast and relaxing vacation. We hope the mid-semester grades have not surpassed your expectations. Still one-half of a semester to study!

Congratulations to brother Jesse Newcomer and his bride upon their marriage during the Thanksgiving vacation. Jesse is challenging the senior brothers to see who will be the first to follow his steps and enter the "happiest halls of happiness."

The brothers are now busy putting on the finishing touches for the annual smoker tonight. We welcome rushers to our house and invite them to visit us any time.

The brothers are looking forward to the coming intramural basketball season. After losing to Bond and Key in the finals last year, the team is pre-

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our attention is focused on Charles Coates, our personality for this week. Charlie came to Susquehanna from Bloomsburg High School, Bloomsburg, Pa.

During his years in high school Charlie was a three letter man for football, basketball, and baseball. He served as vice-president of the Student Council and also as class president. In addition he was a member of the National Thespian Society.

Here at Susquehanna he has played football and baseball. In 1953 Charlie was the first junior ever to serve as president of the Student Christian Association. At present he is publicity director for the organization. This year Charlie is also serving as president of the Pre-Theological Club.

A member of Phi Mu Delta, Charlie has served as vice-president and athletic director for the fraternity.



Charlie has participated in five productions of the Susquehanna Players, and, being a member of Alpha Psi Omega, served as its vice-president this junior year.

Charlie's other activities here on the S.U. campus have included intramurals, column writing for the *Susquehanna*, class officership, and Phi Kappa.

As a senior in the Pre-Theological course, Charlie plans to enter Gettysburg Theological Seminary next fall to work for a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Afterwards he plans to go abroad for post-graduate study.

Charlie is engaged to Miss Rose Marie Sharretts. Charlie and Rose Marie plan to be married in June after graduation.

May the best of happiness and success always be with Charlie and may he continue to be the great person he has been here at Susquehanna.

paring to offer every team plenty of tough competition and do their best in the tilts. The nucleus of the Big Red will be formed around "Tricky" Dick Matha, Carl Winey, Jesse Newcomer, Jack Bishop, the Shilling brothers, Stan and Fred, and Frank Romano. Good luck!

With two games under their belts, you can look forward to some exciting and victorious games from the varsity.

Patient: "Six dollars is a lot of money for pulling a tooth. It only takes about two minutes."

Dentist: "Well, if you wish, I can pull it very slowly."

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Special congratulations to Sister Nancy Hermann and Sister Melva Schmeltz who were chosen for Who's Who Student of American Universities and Colleges. We are proud of you girls!

The Christmas spirit has already put in its appearance on our campus as one can see by the trees, lights, and the smell of pine. On Saturday afternoon, December 4, Gamma Omicron held its first Christmas activity of the year—a party for the welfare children of Selinsgrove and the surrounding vicinity. Sixteen tots ranging from two to ten years of age were entertained by the sisters in Seibert Social Room. After the playing of games and telling of stories, the children enjoyed ice cream, cookies, hot chocolate, popcorn balls, and candy canes. Carol singing was interrupted by a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts to each child.

Thanks to Sisters Nancy Hermann and Anna Jane Moyer who were co-chairmen of the party and to all the sisters who helped to make it a success. Special thanks go to the alumnae members who baked the cookies. Gamma Omicron also appreciated the assistance of two of its patronesses, Miss Alma Urff, who was perfect in the role of Santa Claus, and Mrs. Margaret Miller, who provided many of the decorations.

Next on the ADPI social calendar is Christmas caroling and an evening of fun and refreshments furnished by the alumnae members at the home of Mrs. Homer Groce.

Shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation, Gamma Omicron went on its annual caroling rounds. The sisters were attired in Pilgrim dress and were accompanied by a very well-behaved live turkey. Thanks to Sisters Jane Longenecker and Nancy Marek, co-chairman of the event. Mrs. Laird Gemberling, with the help of the other ADPI patronesses, was hostess to the sisters after the caroling; Gamma Omicron says, "Thank you for an enjoyable time!"

The oldest living sorority woman in the world is an ADPI. She is Mrs. Ida Frazer Turrentine, who will celebrate her 100th birthday on December 8. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Turrentine!

KAPPA DELTA

This week Kappa Delta was honored by a visit from Dr. Dorothy H. Veon of Washington, D.C., Exsilon East Province, President of Kappa Delta sorority.

Dr. Veon has served as president of the evening group of the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta, during 1948-49. She was official secretary for the 1947 national convention of the sorority at Virginia Beach.

A native Nebraskan, Dr. Veon holds the B.S. in Education degree from the University of Nebraska. She received her M.A. in Education at the George Washington University, where she has been Executive Officer of the Department of Secretarial Studies since 1941. She is also in charge of business-teacher training at George Washington. She received her Doctor of Education degree, as well as her professional diploma as supervisor of business education, at Columbia University.

In 1948, Dr. Veon was United States official delegate to the meeting in Switzerland of the International Society for Business Education, of which she is secretary for the American Division. In 1944 she went to the National University of Mexico as special advisor to scholarship winners on Inter-American Affairs sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Dr. Veon is national treasurer of

Phi Lambda Theta and an active member of A.A.U.W., Eastern Star, and Phi Delta Gamma.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

This weekend most SAI's went to Harrisburg for the Music Educators' Convention. Most of the sessions we attended were very interesting. Some of the highlights were: Rafael Mendez, the greatest trumpet player in the world; Henry Cowell, a very ultra-ultra modern composer; Bucknell's Chapel Choir; a 100 piece orchestra composed of high school students from the Pennsylvania area. It's too bad that the high school orchestras cannot make more appearances at the forum!

SAI had its Founder's Day Tea in the Seibert parlors Sunday afternoon. We had a short musicale in the Chapel before the tea. In case you are wondering why SAI has so many short musicales, it is because each girl is required by National to perform sometime after she is initiated. Sunday's program included Mrs. Mary Naugle, Barbara Hartranft, Mary Ellen Krebs, Janet Garner, Margaret Sultzbaugh and Elizabeth Ford.

The Chamber Music Series was a great success on November 20. We thank all of you who attended the concert. You were the ones who helped us get started!!

A mother takes twenty years to make a man of her boy, and another makes a fool of him in twenty minutes.

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SU BOWS TO MORAVIAN, 110 TO 67; URSINUS INFLECTS 80 TO 63 DEFEAT

A big, fast, and high-scoring team from Moravian College spoiled the 1954 debut of the Crusader basketball squad. Scoring heavily in all periods, the Greyhounds racked up 110 points to 67 for S.U.

Moravian's smallest man started it off with a one-handed from the foul line, and the men from Bethlehem were never behind after that. Some accurate shooting by Val Avots kept the Maroon in the game for the first quarter. Trailing 33-24 in the second quarter, the Crusaders lack of height was keenly felt. The 6'6" Zahn pumped in 19 points to put the Greyhounds ahead 54-35 at the half.

The Moravian second team played most of the second half, but left nothing to be desired. They looked as sharp as the first-stringers. The S.U. eagles scored in spurts and showed definite signs of point-getting potential, as Jerry Herberst lead the attack in the last period.

Five men hit double figures for the winners; two others contributed 8 points each, and the last three players on the Greyhound squad scored 7, 6, and 4 respectively.

Freshman Val Avots led both teams with 26 markers, and Herberst had 16.

Susquehanna	FG	FA	FM	T
Smith	2	1	0	4
Owens	2	0	0	4
McCarthy	1	6	3	5
Herberst	7	2	2	16
Avots	8	10	10	26
Chase	1	1	0	2
Gorda	1	5	2	4
Schroeder	2	0	0	4
Keiser	1	0	0	2
Bergey	0	2	0	0
Korbich	0	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0	0
James	0	0	0	0

S. U. FRATERNITIES

THETA CHI

This is the last of three articles presenting the facts about the men's social fraternities on the campus of Susquehanna University.

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at Norwich University in Vermont on April 10, 1856. Nearing its one-hundredth year Theta Chi has spread throughout the United States until there are now 116 chapters and 37,253 brothers united in one brotherhood.

Realizing the opportunities offered by Theta Chi, Beta Kappa of Susquehanna University merged with Theta Chi in 1942 and became the Beta Omega chapter. Since 1942 the Theta Chi spirit and ideals have permeated throughout the chapter and the individual brothers.

Beta Omega maintains a close and active contact with the national chapter. The chapter is active in national affairs, participates in all the Pennsylvania region Theta Chi events, and works hand in hand with the other campus fraternities in supporting S.U. completely.

Beta Omega, although the smallest fraternity on campus, unites with Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key in maintaining high fraternity standards and developing a person's character through fraternity living.

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The Crusader eagles dropped their second game of the season to a mediocre Ursinus team. SU came within 9 points of the Bears in the third quarter, but lost 80-63.

After a quarter of action the Maroon were behind by 24-16. The second quarter opened the gap to 41-27. Frank Smith and Dick McCarty did most of the scoring for the Pfeiffer-coached team.

The third quarter delighted the partisan crowd, as Smith and Gorda began to hit, and put the Crusaders back into the game. Slowly, the Bruins pulled away in the last quarter, led by the sharpshooting of the Schumacher brothers, who garnered 18 points each. The Ursinus playmaker, Owen got 12 to share scoring honors.

Frank Smith was high for Susquehanna with 14, and McCarty and Gorda had 11 apiece.

Susquehanna	FG	FA	FM	T
Owens	2	0	0	4
Chase	0	2	0	0
Smith	6	2	2	14
Keiser	0	0	0	0
Morris	1	2	1	3
Avots	3	4	2	8
Gorda	4	4	3	11
James	0	0	0	0
McCarthy	2	9	7	11
Schroeder	1	2	2	4
Korbich	0	0	0	0
Herberst	2	5	4	8
Bergey	0	0	0	0

Calendareth from page 1

Driveth the highway to resteth and loafeth.

Spendeth the daugheth, cometh home broketh.

Backeth to footballeth and collegiate stew.

Bankrupteth the parents for Phi Dighty Deco.

Leaves turneth browneth, flowers freezeth fasteth.

Jack Frosteth, etcheth the grasseth and glasseth.

Eateth the fowleth, shooteth the hareth.

Findeth the eloveth and long underweareth.

Cometh the Christmeth, giveth the cheereth.

Maketh the pledgeth to breaketh next yeareth.

This was written by the dumbeth colunmeth on the campeth.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By GEORGE POSPISIL

Now that football season is over, I can't help thinking of next year's prospects. To say there is room for improvements would be foolish. After running the losing streak to twelve games, improvement must be paramount in the minds of the administration, coaches, alumni, players and the loyal Susquehanna rooters.

The way I see the picture, it will take two years to produce a winning team. This year twenty new freshmen started playing football for the Crusaders, and a completely new type of offense was installed.

Next year will show a much stronger and more experienced team. Jim Andia will be looking at the end position, which is a tremendous loss no matter how you look at it. To fill this gap, however, there is a flock of capable men including letter-winner Veryl Milroy, Lenny Quick, Jack Anthony, John McCalman and newcomer Chalmers Bartlow, who sparked in the Freshmen-Sophomore game.

The strongest position in the line will be at tackle with a host of returning veterans; first-stringers Lenny DeSilva and Bob Chamberlain, plus Gordon Thompson and Joe Scully.

At guard returning lettermen are Walt B-nham and Jack Schaefer with Jerry Wilson and Jack Schaefer to back them up.

There are several men to fill the empty center slot. Pete Nunn, Jim Keiser, and Joe Meyer will all be trying.

The loss of Ken Erdley and Gunner Haag will really hurt; otherwise there is no great change in the backfield. Bob Lewis and Chuck Bailes will handle the quarterbacking. Dick Purnell will do the passing and the other assignments will be taken by Bob Gulick, George Orren, Bob Yergler, and George Pospisil.

This lineup, you must remember, will also be aided by the incoming freshmen and G.T.'s. The squad should number about 30 or 35 men, which would be the largest in recent years.

But I don't believe they will be ready for a winning year. There is still a lot of hard work ahead, and many things to be learned. I do think the losing streak will be broken, and in the following season, 1956, the Crusaders will really start to roll. We lost five seniors this year, next year

only two men graduate from the squad. I sincerely think that with the same spirited support all you fans have shown this year, the Orange and Maroon are starting on the long climb to the top.

One last look at our football season. I have picked an all-opponent team. They were chosen as to the type of game they played against Susquehanna, not considering the rest of their games.

POSITION:

Name School HL Wt. C.

ENDS

Cooper, Swarthmore, 6'2", 195, Sr.
Drexler, Juniata, 6', 170, Jr.

TACKLES

Veto, Juniata, 6', 210, Sr.
Cauffiel, Haverford, 6'2", 210, Sr.

GUARDS

Sevick, Juniata, 5'7", 170, Sr.
Torg, Haverford, 6', 175, Soph.

CENTER

Overdues, Nat. Aggies, 6'1", 180, F.

BACKS

Thompson, Nat. Aggies, 5'9", 170, So.

Torquino, Juniata, 5'10", 170, Jr.

Weaver, Haverford, 5'10", 185, Jr.

Sinkin, Swarthmore, 6'1", 205, Sr.

Only five of them are seniors, so we will have to face all the others next fall.

Well, two basketball games are in the books, and it's pretty evident what is lacking. The same thing as last year, no height. The best rebounder, Bill Doney, from last year's team is missing. The team has a few sharpshooters in Val Avots, Jerry Herberst, and Frank Smith. The best rebounder to date is Pete Gorda. Moravian was big, but Ursinus wasn't. Incidentally, Ursinus got beat the night before they came to Selingsrove by Juniata by 20 points. Undoubtedly Frank Romano will help considerably, but the big man is still missing. . . . I hope Zlock shows up for the alumni game, he is a team all by himself. . . . If the lights get any dimmer in the gym, we'll need luminous baskets. . . . Joe Veto of Juniata made Little All-American. . . . I've been asked several times about the new foul-shot rule. Here it is: on all personnel fouls, except being fouled in the act of shooting, you get one shot. If you make it, you get a bonus shot; if you miss, the ball is in play. When fouled in the act of shooting, you still get two shots. Clear? . . . Now explain

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it to me. . . . Well, since it's rushing week, I won't keep you any longer. . . . Next week be sure to look for my New Year's Bowl winners. No one should go home for Christmas without reading this special feature. I'll even give the scores, then as you watch your T.V. on January 1st, you can say "Gee, he was right". . . .

Social Calendar

Week of December 5

Tuesday, December 7

Fraternity Rushing

4:30—Students Recital Class — Chapel

7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting

7:00—Hained and Gretel Rehearsal

Social Rooms

Wednesday, December 8

Fraternity Rushing

Red Cross Blood Bank

8:50—Chapel — Sister Anne Bell

5:10—Panellenic Council

6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, December 9

Fraternity Rushing

7:00—Pi Gamma Mu

Friday, December 10

Fraternity Rushing

Saturday, December 11

Fraternity Rushing

Basketball: Alumni at S.U.

2:30—Women's Auxiliary — Selbert Hall

8:00-12:00—Theta Chi Christmas Party

Week of December 12

Sunday, December 12

5:45—Vespers — Bond and Key

Monday, December 13

5:10—Kappa Delta Song Practice

6:45—Business Society — B 103

7:00—Blennic Society

7:00—Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Meeting

8:15—Joint Student Recital — Helen Griffith, Richard Boyd

Tuesday, December 14

6:00—Christmas Dinner

7:15—Christmas Vespers — S.C.A.

Wednesday, December 15

8:50—Chapel — Anne Lacoek

3:00-5:00—Campus Club — Selbert Parlors

7:00—Alpha Delta Pi Caroling

8:00—Hansel and Gretel Rehearsal — Social Rooms

Basketball: Haverford — Away

Thursday, December 16

7:00—Clementian

7:30—Movies — Pi Gamma Mu — Mr. Rhoads

Saturday, December 17

12 Noon — Christmas Vacation Begins

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH OF JANUARY

January 4 — 8:00 Classes Resume

8:15 Star Course — Ernest A. Kehr

January 8 — Sophomore Hop

January 13 — S.A.T. American Musicale

Just for Fun

It takes a little jack to lift a car, but a lot of jack to keep it up.

Definition of a Double Petunia

— S —

Petunia is a flower like begonia.

Begonia is meat like sausage.

Sausage and battery is a crime.

Monkey's crime trees.

Trees a crowd.

A rooster crowd and made noise.

The noise is on your face, like eyes.

The eyes is opposite the nays.

A horse nays.

You catch a colt and go to bed and wake up with double petunia.

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SU Hears Talented Griffiths and Boyd

Helen Griffiths, pianist, and Richard Keith Boyd, baritone, both seniors in the Conservatory, last evening presented a joint recital in the Seibert Chapel.

Helen studied piano with Eleanor Sokoloff and Eva Sully and theory with Angèle Diller, all of Philadelphia.

During high school she was accompanist for the Frankford High School A Cappella Choir for four years under the direction of Frances L. Snyder. She also accompanied in recitals and on radio and television, as well as being president of the Ciel Club and receiving the Orpheus Club award for outstanding musical achievement at high school graduation.

In college Helen became a member of Sigma Alpha Iota in her freshman year; served as accompanist and program director her junior year, and program director and choral director during her senior year. She has done extensive accompanying and solo work and is co-founder of the Chamber Music Series. Helen plays the cello in the S.U. symphony orchestra and quartet and is a piano student of Assistant Professor Frederic C. Billman. Following graduation from the Music Education curriculum in June, Helen plans to continue study in accompanying.

Dick is a graduate of Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, New Jersey, and was active in various musical organizations, having sung the role of the Governor in the "Red Mill", as well as having sung for various church and civic functions.

In college, Dick sang the baritone lead in Menotti's "The Telephone" and also has sung various solos with the Chapel Choir. He has appeared as guest soloist in the Sunbury Presbyterian church and in the Easter and Christmas cantatas in Mechanicsburg, as well as having given a sacred recital in Middletown, New York.

—RECITAL, page 2

Library News

The library has just purchased a facsimile edition of William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies. It will be on the reference shelf and anyone wishing to use it may do so.

This is one of the greatest books ever printed. The first Folio of Shakespeare's plays was issued in 1623. It is reproduced by the latest photographic techniques and is considerably more convenient and portable than its bulky predecessors. The pages are slightly reduced from the original, while the text remains legible, a faithful reproduction of the famous Huth copy of the First Folio now owned by the Elizabethan Club at Yale. The contents include—with the exception of Pericles—all of the 37 plays now published in the complete works of Shakespeare. Charles Tyler Prouty, professor of English at Yale, has contributed an introduction on the printing of the Folio, the altering of the theatrical text of the plays, and the playwright having printing practices of Shakespeare's day.

Heide Kokeritz, professor of English at Yale, has added line and scene numbers so that the Folio can be compared with modern texts. Liberal outside margins and a special paper suitable for writing in ink have been used in the edition for those readers who wish to make notes.

In addition to Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies, the library bought a 1954 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana. It is also on the reference shelf for use.

We are subscribers to the Psychological Abstracts, Psychological Bulletin, Psychological Monograph and Psychological Review.

In the Psychological Monograph, Volume 68, number 2, there is an article entitled, Persistence of Attitudes of College Students Fourteen Years Later written by Erlend N. P. Nelson.

In 1936 there was a questionnaire given to the students of several different colleges. Susquehanna was one of the participating colleges.

—LIBRARY NEWS page 2



EDWARD A. KEHR

Mr. Kehr to Lecture On Foreign Policy

The Star Course for January 4th will be held in the Chapel at 8:15 and will feature the widely traveled journalist, Ernest A. Kehr, who will speak on the "United States Foreign Policy At Work".

Few journalists have traveled as extensively and continuously as Ernest Kehr, a member of the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. He has reported from five continents—Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America—and knows all of them well.

Born in Switzerland, he was brought to the U.S. at the age of one. His father, who believed in travel, sent him alone to Europe at the age of eleven. He made his way through Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, England, and Belgium, developing a liking for travel that has stayed with him.

Educated in New York City, Mr. Kehr was planning to teach after receiving his M.A. from New York University. Instead, he decided he wanted to work on a newspaper, and he became the Hobby News Editor of the New York World-Telegram.

In 1939 Mr. Kehr joined the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. Because of his knowledge of so many countries, Kehr is not limited to any specific assignment. He contributes to the editorial, travel and news pages, is on the Sunday Feature Staff, and is also Stamp Editor. Called on to write about any one of the many world spots in the news on a moment's notice, he specializes in interpreting the policies of countries involved in U.S. policy from their own point of view.

—WORLD NEWS MAN page 2

Light from God Eternal

By CHARLES COATES

The stars shone bright that night over Bethlehem—even brighter than the most precious diamonds. And men's hearts seemed to glow with the reflections of the stars.

The inn was filled with slumbering tax payers. There had been a great amount of revelry among the boisterous guests, except for a few who sat in a side room of the inn, next to the stable. Paying taxes in Bethlehem always swelled the business of the inn, and regardless of the rigors of the day, the innkeeper and his wife kept the inn open until the very early morning hours.

A Roman soldier, a money-changer, a Greek scholar, and a cringing beggar named Retch, occupied the small side room of the inn. The beggar, Retch, was warming himself and smacking crumbs which dropped from the tables of the feasting revelers.

The innkeeper and his wife were glad for the business, but they had had a hard day. The food and wine were scarce, and sleeping room—well, there was none. The innkeeper suffered beggars, but he was quite annoyed with this one. During the evening the beggar kept grabbing at his sleeve when he passed closely enough, trying to attract the innkeeper's attention. Something about the beggar's words kept ringing through his mind—about a prophet of many years ago—silly! These old dried up prophecies! The beggar's continual mumblings—"Wonderful Counselor . . . Mighty God . . . Prince of Peace!" Bosh! Crazy Beggar! Crazy Jews, with their prophecies and priests, laws and ritual, and the

—LIFE FROM GOD page 4

SU Invited to See Films About Africa

Mr. Simon B. Rhoads will show films of his big game hunting in Africa on Thursday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Pi Gamma Mu invites the faculty, administration, and all students to attend this open meeting.

Mr. Rhoads graduated from Susquehanna University in 1930 with a degree in Business Administration. As a student, he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society. At present he is an active member of the Susquehanna Alumni Association.

Besides being an outstanding local businessman, Mr. Rhoads is an avid sportsman. The movies he took while on a safari in Africa will bring the thrills of big game hunting to our campus.

Eight Scholarships Approved for 1955

The Board of Trustees has approved the granting of eight competitive scholarships similar to those that had been set up for the Centennial Class. The scholarships range in value from \$800 to \$2000 for the four-year period and are awarded to liberal arts students in residence. It was felt that these scholarships were very successful last year, and attracted many superior students to Susquehanna who became members of our Centennial Class. Many students took the test but were not fortunate enough to win; however, they were attracted to Susquehanna University and eventually came here regardless.

Student prospects in the scholarships will be invited to come to the campus on Saturday, April 23, to take competitive examinations. At a later date a student faculty committee will announce plans.

The grants are: two \$500 per year, two \$400 per year, two \$300 per year, and two \$200 per year to continue for a four-year period.

Sophomores Hold Winter Carnival

Have you been wishing for a chance to take your favorite date to a big dance? If you have, the opportunity has arrived. With a "Winter Carnival" as its theme, the Soph Hop will be held in the S.U. gym on Saturday, January 8th. The dress is semi-formal, but no corages, please. And the cost?—Just \$2.00 per couple. How about everyone co-operating to make this sophomore project a big success? Let's see you all at the dance!

KD SPONSORS BLOOD MOBILE

The Red Cross Blood Mobile visited S.U.'s campus Wednesday, December 8. The blood mobile was sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority. They received thirty-two pints of blood. The equipment for the Red Cross service was set up in Seibert social rooms. A canteen for the donors was operated by members of Kappa Delta.

The following people were blood donors: Charlotte Sandt, Gail Woolbert, Janice Paul, Linda Kilbourne, Walter Benham, Jr., John McLain, Frank Smith, Mary Jane Solomon, Marcia Shaffer, George Orren, Harry Kocher, Jr., Anne Lacock, Janet Welch, Nicholas Klop, Lynn Hassinger, Carlene Lamade, Alice Fellows, Janet Gerner, Connie Hartman, Barbara Frank, Larry Bingham, Miss Margaret Gable, Miss Mary Pottelger, Donald Haag, William Doney, Matthew Waters, Mr. Dan MacCush, Wayne Miller, Professor Frederick Stevens, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Nancy Bumgardner.

"Dear, I'd have known that tunnel was so long, I'd have given you a kiss."

"Wasn't that you?"

THREE FRATERNITIES END RUSH WEEK WITH SIXTY-ONE NEW PLEDGES

The week of rushing is now over. As the smoke clears from the houses, the results of a week's hard work by the fraternities shows that the labor was not done in vain. Accomplishments have been made by all three fraternities. Phi Mu Delta, pledged twenty-five men, Bond and Key pledged nineteen men, and Theta Chi pledged seventeen men.

Theta Chi held its smoker Tuesday evening. The entertainment provided by the brothers consisted of Dick Walk at the organ, Jesse Newcomer as master of ceremonies, and various skits given by the active brothers. Refreshments were served after the entertainment, and more music was rendered by Dick Walk. President Fred Shilling spoke to the rushees emphasizing some of the aims of Theta Chi.

Friday evening, Theta Chi held a banquet at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant with everyone having a jolly time. Saturday, Theta Chi pledged the following men: John Anthony, Charles Gruber, Dave Boltz, Don Miller, Don James, Paul Kurkowski, Gary Crum, Michael Kressy, Jim Seasholtz, Stanley DeCamp, Randall Fox, Fred Mursch, Dick Kisslak, Don Thompson, William Shepherd, Dwight Huseman, and Gil Rowe.

The smoker at Bond and Key took place Wednesday evening, with entertainment provided by the brothers. A quartet sang several selections, and Bob Gulick sang a number of solos. Skits were provided by Bruce Bell, Robert Chamberlain, John Bunke, Elwood Cox, and Don Haag. President Dick McCarty spoke to the rushees telling them something of the fraternity life at Bond and Key. The smoker closed with the brothers singing the fraternity club song. Friday evening, a banquet was held at the Bond and Key Tricentennial House. Afterward, a party of the actives and pledges took place at the V. F. W. in Sunbury.

Saturday, nineteen men were pledged to Bond and Key. They are as follows: Walt Benham, Joe Scully, Jim Kitting, Don Heckert, Nelson Bailey, Jim Keiser, Jerry Herbst, George

To a Deserted House

By ANNA JANE MOYER

They have gone, leaving you lonely,
broken
Your weather-beaten face is just a
mass
Of dusty brick. Your windows lost
a pane
Or two, and cobwebs cling and spiders
crawl
On what used to be your white lace
curtains.
The green lawn has grown up;
it chokes the spindly
Daisies and hides the garden path.
The boys
Just use you as a target for their
stones.
Each time I pass, you seem to get a bit
More shabby and worn around the
edges.

But that's not the worst. No. It's been
years now.
And no ever comes to open your
Old front door and echo through the
empty
Rooms the long-hoped-for sound:
"Here's where we'll live!"

I like to think of you in days gone by,
At Christmastime when lights of a
pine tree
Might have filled yours rooms with
a cheerful glow
And sparkled on the snow outside your
door.

Your family, gathered 'round, knew
the friendly
Crackle of the hearth.

The little ones were
Fast asleep upstairs. I can see them
Bounding lovingly down your wide
staircase,
Knowing all the wonder and the
delight
Of a small child's heart on Christmas
morning.

That's all you have left now—
your memories.
All an old house does is sit back

And wait.
Of former days when people passed
and stopped
And said, "Just look at that beautiful
home!"

Dodge, John Shillingsford, Ken Shillingsford, Baird Collins, John Hendricks, Veri Milroy, John McLain, Chalmers Bartlow, Dick Purnell, Matt Waters, Bill Wolfe, and Fred Chvala.

Phi Mu Delta's smoker was held Thursday evening, starting at eight o'clock. The active brothers provided the entertainment. A Phi Mu Delta Combo played music for the enjoyment of the rushees. Robert Hackenberg acted as master of ceremonies. Novel characterizations were given by Charles Coates, William Vanderhoof, Larry Bingham, Henry Cook, Frank Smith, Jerry Musselman, Armor Wolf, and Henry Guise. Richard Boyd sang three songs. After the smoker, a "jam session" took place lasting for a considerable period of time. Slides were then shown by Gene Kolva. President Vanderhoof spoke to the rushees, explaining some of the principles of Phi Mu Delta.

—FRATERNITY RUSHING page 2

Keep Christmas At Vespers Tonight

There is a meaning and beauty to Christmas which can be found at no other time or place. In the busy world in which we live, we seldom take time out to see the full value of this special time of year. We begin to connect the term "Christmas" with that of "commercialization," and because of this, are we losing the real meaning of Christmas? May I suggest you read the article by the late Peter Marshall in the December issue of Reader's Digest on "Keeping Christmas." Grace Noll Crowell has suggested this in her poem

Let Us Keep Christmas . . .

Whatever else be lost among the
years,
Let us keep Christmas still a shining
thing,
Whatever doubts assail us, or what
fears,
Let us hold close one day,
remembering
Its poignant meaning for the hearts
of men.

Let us get back our childlike
faith again."

This year S.C.A. has planned a slightly different type of Christmas vesper program. From the Scandinavian countries comes the custom of the Advent Wreath which we will be using this year. Only recently has this custom come to us here in America, and for the first time it will be used on our campus.

There will be no special Christmas speaker; instead, this year we will hear the age-old story of Christmas through the songs of our Chapel Choir. They have planned a varied selection of the season's most loved music to bring to us at the vesper service.

Also included in this year's service is the traditional "Candle Light Service." Your S.C.A. has tried to arrange a different and interesting program. We hope that you will attend and that it may help you to "keep" Christmas.

"Whatever else be lost among the

years,
Let us keep Christmas
still a shining thing . . ."

Student Body to Have Christmas Dinner

Tuesday evening, December 14, the Christmas dinner will be served in Horton Dining Hall. The dining room will be decorated with pine branches and red wreaths, and it will be in the form of a candle light dinner.

The menu consists of:

Roast Turkey	Filling	Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	Cranberry Lima Beans	and
Lemon Sherbert	Frozen Reish	Cokery
	Hot Mince Pie	
Dates	Peanuts	Candy
	Tea, Coffee, and Milk	



The Susquehanna

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"I wonder what I'll get for Christmas?" These are familiar words during this time of year, but should we really think in these terms?

Surely everyone wants something for Christmas, but is this really the true spirit of the season? If you contemplate the real meaning of the holiday, you will realize that you should be thinking in terms of what you yourself intend to give for Christmas.

Now don't jump to conclusions and yell about the high cost of living, because what I'm thinking of doesn't cost any of us a thing, not money wise at least.

You see the gift I'm referring to is not a material one. It just takes a little of your time during the Christmas season. A little time spent, perhaps, in a word of thanks to God for this beautiful tradition of the coming of the Christ Child. Or give a little of your time helping someone who is less fortunate than yourself.

Such a few seconds it takes, but if practiced we still truly have the "SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS."

It's
Christmas
time again...
We hope that all
your shopping is
completed, your gifts
wrapped, your greeting
cards addressed. Have a
wonderful vacation! May all
your fondest dreams be found
beneath the Christmas tree. The
Susquehanna Staff joins in wishing
students, faculty, and administration,
every one
of you, a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Recital, from page 1

Dick has sung for various civic functions including two American Legion shows and, in connection with S.U.'s public relations, at various area high schools.

On campus, Dick is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, having served as its vice president and secretary. He is enrolled in the music education curriculum and will graduate in January.

The following program was presented:

Where'er You Walk (Semle) Handel
Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves! (Scipio) Handel
Eros, Op. 70, No. 1 Grieg
Mr. Boyd
Rose Marie Sharretts, Accompanist
Three Bagatelles from Opus 33 Beethoven
Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 4 Brahms

Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2 Brahms
Miss Griffiths
Bonjour, Suzon! Delibes
Bois Epais (Amadis) Lully
Au Cimetiere Faure

Mr. Boyd
Etude in A flat Major, Op. 25, No. 1 Chopin
Fantaisie—Impromptu, Op. 66 Chopin
Rigaudon (Le Tombeau de Couperin) Ravel

Miss Griffiths
Avant de quitter ces lieux (Faust) Gounod
Bright is the ring of words Vaughan-Williams
The Vagabond Vaughan-Williams
Mr. Boyd
Pour le Piano Debussy
Prelude
Sarabande
Toccata
Miss Griffiths

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Social Calendar

Thursday, December 16

7:00—Ciceronian

7:30—Movies — Phi Gamma Mu —

Mr. Rhoads

Saturday, December 17

12 Noon — Christmas Vacation

Begins

HIGHLIGHTS OF**THE MONTH OF DECEMBER**

December 14 — Christmas Dinner

Christmas Vespers — S.C.A.

December 18 — Christmas Vacation

Begins at Noon

HIGHLIGHTS OF**THE MONTH OF JANUARY**

January 4 — 8:00 Classes Resume

8:15 Star Course — Ernest A. Kehr

January 8 — Sophomore Hop

January 13 — S.A.I. American Muscale

Jest for Fun

Father: "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"
Son: "Yes, but not with such a straight face."

— S —

B. L.: "Give three collective nouns."
Logic Student: "Flypaper, vacuum cleaner, and wastebasket."

— S —

Chem. Prof: "What is nitrate of sodium?"
Student: "Half the day rate, I suppose."

— S —

Library News from page 1

The questions pertained mostly to religion and liberalism of religious ideals. In 1860 he repeated the test with the same group of people. He found there was a change toward liberalism for all colleges although the Lutheran group remained slightly more conservative. The author feels that this shift toward liberalism is not the result of a certain age or the attitude taught in college, but rather the fact that wars, travel, and economic changes have become part of the folkways. A significant, positive correlation was found between college conservatism and attitudes toward God.

World News Man from page 1

Mr. Kehr has the distinction, rare among journalists, of having received awards and decorations from three foreign areas—the "Academico de Honor" title from the Ibero-American Academy of History; the Great Cross, Order of Merit from West Germany; and was made "Knight, Order of Orange-Nassau" by Queen Juliana of Holland.

A frequent contributor of leading national magazines such as Life, This Week, Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, Think, and many others, he has also been a guest on many radio and television programs.

Fraternity Rushing from page 1

Friday evening the brothers of Phi Mu Delta and the prospective pledges met at a banquet at the Blue Hill Restaurant. Mr. Robert F. W. Meader addressed the men present.

Saturday afternoon, Phi Mu Delta pledged the following men: Robert Artz, William Aspray, Robert Bartels, William Crain, Thomas Crescenzo, Robert Davies, James Garland, William Hand, Reynold Harvey, Robert Haswell, Allan Hazen, Walter Hubbard, Nicholas Klop, William Korbich, Robert Loveland, Joe Maher, William Morris, Lewis Post, Edward Reilly, Richard Smith, Gordon Thompson, Gail Welkel, James White, Robert White, and Joseph Ziemlan.

The rushes seemed to enjoy the rush week very much, and their active chapters are quite pleased by the results. A fine caliber of character has been added to the fraternities with the addition of the freshman class members. Congratulations on a fine rush week!

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and
A
Happy
New Year

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Phone 2121

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RINGS
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

A Saturday night went down in history as a shining example of one of the most successful of all Bond and Key house parties.

The smell of fresh evergreen and the charm of mistletoe hung through the house, and together they supplied half the charm. The other half was provided by the tree which was decorated by the couples themselves. The stairway was a flowing mass of green, accented by the Christmas lights hidden in the boughs of trailing pine. Red and green streamers appeared from the light fixture in the front room and flowed to various points in the room. The mantel was a beautiful piece of interior decoration with mugs and a Christmas light hidden in the snow-capped greens. All in all, it was a breath-taking sight to behold.

The recreation room though off to the side, was not missed by the huge crowd of sixty including our guests from Theta Chi. The trophies and various directional signs were placed in strategic points. We want to send a welcome note to the gang at Theta Chi for our next party. Some came over for this one and some of our men were over there. A good time was had by all.

Food is always a primary feature of a B&K houseparty and this Saturday we out did ourselves. There were sandwiches, macaroni salad, home-made cookies, potato chips, pretzels. Coke and coffee were the beverages "on tap."

Brother Chuck Bailes dug up his bag of tricks and came up with two games to keep the party moving. Pass the lifesaver proved to be quite a hit. Passing the oranges was another task of the evening.

We wish to thank the chaperones: Mr. Lavan Robinson, Dr. George Robinson, Dr. John Houtz and his guest Mrs. Arlene Bédauux.

Congratulations are in order for our nineteen new pledges. These men will be joining the ranks as active members of Bond and Key in the near future: Walt Benham, Joe Scully, Jim Kitting, Don Heckert, Nelson Bailey, Jim Keiser, Jerry Herbst, John and Ken Shillingsfords, Baird Collins, George Dodge, John Hendricks, Veryl Milroy, John McLain, Chalmers Bartlow, Dick Purnell, Mat Waters, Bill Wolfe, and Fred Chryala. Glad to have you with us men!

We want to thank our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker, for a job well done in the kitchen during this past week. The meals were fabulous. Merry Christmas, Minnie!

How about the basketball game on Saturday? A score of 127-88 is nothing to sneaker at. Nice goin', gang. Congrats to Frankie Romano, high scoring ace with 55 tallies! Best of luck against Haverford on Wednesday!

Best of luck also to Dick Boyd and Helen Griffiths in their joint recital Monday night.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

PHI MU DELTA

Last week Phi Mu Delta started rush week by going to lunch and dinner the prospective rushees. The house was opened every day to any of the rushees to come in and enjoy themselves. In the evening refreshments were served.

Thursday evening Phi Mu held its annual smoker. Brother Bob Hackenberg was the M.C. Bob's jokes kept everyone in stitches all evening. Thanks to all the brothers for putting on a good show and really showing the rushees a good time. After the smoker refreshments were served. Friday evening Phi Mu Delta had its rush week banquet at the Blue Hill Restaurant. The brothers and prospective pledges enjoyed a very good meal of stuffed pork chops with vegetables and salad. After the meal, President Bill Vanderhoof and Mr. Robert F. W. Meader addressed the group. After this everyone relaxed, played cards and sang songs.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the following men were taken in as pledges: Robert Artz, William Aspray, Robert Bartels, William Crain, Thomas Crescenzo, Robert Davies, James Garland, William Hand, Reynold Harvey, Robert Haswell, Allan Hazen, Walter Hubbard, Nicholas Klop, William Korbich, Robert Loveland, Joe Maher, William Morris, Lewis Post, Edward Rouffy, Richard Smith, Gordon Thompson, Gail Weikel, James White, Robert White, and Joseph Zieman. Congratulations fellows, Phi Mu Delta is very happy to have each and every one of you as pledges.

Saturday night Phi Mu had its Christmas party. Most of the brothers and pledges were present. There were dancing, singing and games, which were enjoyed by all. A delicious buffet supper was served, and afterwards everyone joined in singing Christmas carols.

Hats off to the basketball team for beating the alumni! Keep it up fellows! We're all behind you!

THETA CHI

The hectic and fulfilled rush week ended Saturday night at the Chapter house with one of the best Christmas parties ever held at Theta Chi. One of the largest, if not the largest, Christmas attended the party, and a "tremendous" time was had by all. Many thanks to Mr. Lotz, and Mr. Smith for their time spent in chaperoning this event.

The Chapter was fortunate in obtaining a fine pledge class. The pledges were formally pledged in a ceremony held at the Chapter house on Saturday afternoon. Theta Chi welcomed into its ranks the following men: John H. Anthony, David A. Boltz, Gary L. Crum, Stanley DeCamp, Randall J. Fox, Charles W. Gruver, Dwight A. Huseman, Donald James, Richard Kissiak, Michael N. Kressy, Paul Kurkowski, Don R. Miller, Fred M. Murch, Gilbert R. Rowe, James L. Seasholtz, William L. Shepherd, and Donald Thompson.

The rush week was a venturesome one starting off on Monday night with an open house, and a jam session with some of the rushees lending a hand. Tuesday night was the smoker, with Brother Jesse Newcomer as m.c., and Brother Jerry Wilson as the highlight of the evening. Wednesday and Thursday nights also saw open houses with nice crowds, and on Friday night the pledge banquet was held at the Dutch Pantry.

Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Basketball game, one of the brothers of Beta Omega chapter made his debut with the Susquehanna quintet. This was an appearance that will long be remembered in the annals of Susquehanna basketball for in his first game on the Susquehanna hardboards, Brother Romano dumped through 27 field goals and a foul shot for a grand total of 55 points. Nice going Frank. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations to Brothers Fred Shilling and Arla Gilbert for their election to "Who's Who". We couldn't wish it on two nicer guys. Also thanks to the chapter cook, Cookie Benfer, who put so much time and effort into making rush week a success. With the nearing of the Yuletide season, Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity wishes to take his opportunity to wish a very Merry Christmas to all its friends at Susquehanna, and a Happy New Year too.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week, Susquehanna University looks with pride upon Margaret Gordon. Margie's hometown is Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and she is a graduate of the Philadelphia High School for Girls. Some of the extra-curricular activities that she participated in during her four years in high school were the Treble Clef, the year-book staff, and the girls' varsity basketball team.



At S.U., Margie has served on the Women's Student Council, was secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic Council her junior year, and is their president this year. She was co-chairman of the Homecoming Dance. Margie has been a member of the W.A.A. for four years and has been active in intramural sports.

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to have Margie as one of its members. This summer Margie is going to visit Ireland, Scotland, and England.

As for the future, Margie plans to be a medical secretary. Since most people agree that good things come in small packages, we are sure that she will not have any trouble finding a job. Bon voyage, Margie, and the best of luck to you!

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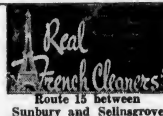
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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Only four more days until vacation! Alpha Delta Pi extends best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Gamma Omicron presented the entertainment at the Women's Auxiliary meeting on Saturday afternoon, December 11. Thanks to all the sisters for their cooperation. Sister Anna Belle Rogers read "The Littlest Angel" by Charles Trawell to her two sleepy-eyed children, Sister Joan Raudenbush and Sister Janet Cole. The women then joined ADPI in Christmas carols. "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall was read by Sister Anna Jane Moyer. The singing of "Silent Night" by all the sisters closed the program. Special thanks to Sister Charlotte Meerbach, who worked with the girls as program chairman.

Listen for Gamma Omicron's annual Christmas caroling tomorrow night! The sisters are planning a special theme to be carried out in both costume and music. After the caroling, members of Gamma Omicron will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Homer Groce by the Selingrove ADPI Alumnae Association.

Viola to Sister Margie Gordon who is "Personality of the Week!"

Greek Prof: "What is meant by the LXX?"
Pre-Theo: "Love and kisses"

Dr. Armstrong Shows Slides of Alaska

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held last night, with Dr. Thomas Armstrong as the guest speaker. He showed slides of his trip through Alaska. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

It was announced that the scholarship cup for the member of the sophomore class who had the highest average at the end of his freshman year in the Business Curriculum will be awarded on Recognition Day.

VESPERS

Vesper services this week were held under the auspices of Bond and Key fraternity. Bill Doney, the liturgist, opened the meeting and read as the scripture, Matthew 11:2-10. The speaker for the evening,

John Yeich, talked about the coming of Christ, and the relationship of this event in both the past and present, emphasizing the overdue placing of advertising on Christmas. The organist for the service was Miss Helen Williams.

A waffle is a pancake with a non-skid tread.

"Shay, offishier, wheresh th' corner?"
"You're standing on it."
"S no wonder I couldn't find it."

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SU Claims Alumni as First Victim, 127-88

The Crusaders' cagers registered their first court victory of the young season by dumping an undermanned but spirited Alumni five by a score of 127-88. Frank Romano, in his first appearance for the Orange and Maroon, racked up 55 points to lead his team to the initial triumph.

The Crusaders jumped off to a 26-13 lead after one quarter of play. It was evident from then on that the graduates could not keep up with their younger foes.

At the half the Alumni was still within striking distance, but after another quarter the score was 79-57. As the "old men" pooped out, they needed help from the seniors. Dick McCarty, and Frank Smith were added to the Alumni roster by way of lend-lease. This, however, only spurred the varsity to greater heights. With Frank Romano hitting from all angles, and with either hand, they went over the century mark.

Bill Doney, with 32 and Rich Young, with 30 did most of the scoring for the losers. Four men including Romano hit for double figures for the underclassmen. Avots, Herberst, and Huseman had, 14, 13, and 12 points respectively.

Haverford College at Haverford is the last game of this year. Starting the new year, the Crusaders will travel to Lancaster to Franklin and Marshall.

What a Vacation!

Gosh, four more days 'til vacation begins! Just think, after farewells and Merry Christmas wishes to friends and faculty, we can go home and relax, no more classes, studying, and writing, for three whole weeks.

First thing on the agenda for the holidays is sleep, sleep, and more of it in a vain effort to retrieve the hours lost.

Then comes the last minute Christmas shopping. After being pushed and shoved by the multitudes of merry shoppers, one almost longs to be back snoozing in a warm classroom.

Christmas Eve is here before you know it and after all the preparation, one settles down to a quiet evening of family enjoyment in that mysterious atmosphere called the Christmas spirit. Soon it's Christmas, and after exchanging and admiring gifts, the family takes off for dinner at grandma's.

Now with Christmas past, begins that fabulous week of parties between the holidays. Every night a party or a dance is going on somewhere and during the day one is busy exchanging gifts for different size and color, so it's really a busy week.

It's here! New Year's Eve, and now, the party of all parties, a New Year's Eve Party. It's a real excuse for a bang-up time. Needless to say, New Year's Day is spent in recuperating from the night before.

January second is spent saying goodbye to the hometown gang and the evening is with the family or perhaps that "steady."

January third: back to Susquehanna. January fourth: return to those ivy covered halls of learning because classes start at 8:00 a.m.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Everyone got a look at Frank Romano last Saturday, and I'm sure they liked what they saw. Frank poured in 55 points, and only one was a foul shot. Too bad he couldn't have played the first two games. . . . Bill Doney lost none of his form of last year, as he amply demonstrated with 32 points. Sure would be great to see both Bill and Frank in the lineup for S.U. . . . Frank Smith and Dick McCarty were a year ahead of themselves. . . . Coach Ed Pfeiffer can still get around on a basketball court. . . . Haverford is next, but I'm afraid without Romano the Fords have the edge. . . . Dick Owens is doing a repeat of last year. His foot is out of action again, tough luck Dick. . . . Congratulations to Ken Erdley. He was awarded the football sportsmanship trophy presented by the New Jersey "S" Club. You really earned it "Cal".

A team to watch on the national basketball scene is Seton Hall. They were overlooked in the preseason forecasts, and are omitted from the top 20 teams in the country, but here's fair warning, they have a powerhouse. . . . The National Aggies have won their first two games. . . . Locomotive beat Mansfield 74-72. . . . Bucknell lost two out of three, but don't let that fool you. They have a very good team, and will be rough.

After careful studying here it is: Rose Bowl—Ohio State 27, USC 7; Sugar Bowl—Navy 21, Mississippi 7; Cotton Bowl—Arkansas 14, Georgia Tech 13; Orange Bowl—Duke 28, Nebraska 14. . . . Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

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MUSIC NOTES

Chapel Choir will sing tonight at the traditional Christmas vesper service following the formal dinner in Horton Dining Hall. The program in the chapel will include Christmas anthems by the choir and carol singing by everyone present.

Anne Hepler and Robert Gulick, both voice students of Mr. Lavan Robinson, will appear on a Christmas program at the Methodist Church of Shamokin on December 12.

On Tuesday evening the freshman class will serenade students on campus and people near to the college with Christmas carols. All members are to present.

A bride wears white as a symbol of happiness, for her wedding day is the most joyful day in her life. I wonder why the groom wears black.

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Know Your Personnel

The Susquehanna would like to introduce Miss Janet Rohrbach, a most amiable and obliging young woman who has served as secretary to President G. Morris Smith for the past seven years. In addition to her many secretarial duties, Miss Rohrbach may be found working in the bookstore.

Miss Rohrbach, who is originally from Selingsgrove, graduated from the high school in Sunbury where she now resides. After graduating from Susquehanna University with a degree in Music Education, she taught music in the Mt. Carmel School System for one year.

One may find Miss Rohrbach playing the piano or putting around the kitchen in her spare time. She loves her alma mater, Susquehanna University, and thoroughly enjoys her many contacts with the students and her co-workers. Her happiest days have been those at Susquehanna, both as a student and as a member of the administration.

MR. HOWER

Mr. Charles Hower was born on Susquehanna Heights, and he attended Selingsgrove High School.

After high school, he worked for two years on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Following his two years on the Pennsylvania Railroad, he worked thirty years on the Reading Railroad, beginning November 5, 1916 and ending 1946. While on the railroad he handled many varied jobs along the Shamokin division. Among these were ticket clerk at Sunbury, telegraph operator, and railroad agent. He was the chief clerk at the Allenwood depot, the only station that could serve the Pennsylvania ordinance by rail, from its building until it was finally disbanded.

He came to Susquehanna in 1948, and is the Superintendent of Maintenance here. His duties include supervising the care of the buildings and surrounding campus grounds, the putting out of bleachers for football games, and bringing the mail to campus from the post office. Truly, he is one man, behind the scenes, whose work is constantly seen and appreciated.

Rastus: "What yo' call it when a gal gets married three times—biology?" Wash: "Boy, yo' sho am an ignoramus! When a gal gets married twice, it's biology. When she gets married three times, dat's trigonometry."

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Life From God from page 1

perpetual nonsense about a Messiah.

The confusion of his thoughts was interrupted by his wife, "Please, husband, will you come to the door?"

"What! More lodgers, woman? You know we're filled. Do you think the inn spreads from sea to sea?"

"But these Nazarenes are different," she replied. "A man, an honest-looking man, with a woman on a donkey . . . just to look at the woman . . . that unforgettable face . . . and her eyes! They pierce into my very soul. . . . Come! Please look for yourself!"

"Oh soft-hearted woman, there is no room, but I shall look at this Nazarene woman's eyes, though nothing but rubbish has ever come from Nazareth!"

The innkeeper, with candle in hand, went to the door, looked at Joseph and the donkey. And then hoisting the candle higher, he peered at Mary . . . her eyes . . . the soft, but overwhelming light of the Eternal!

O Light from God Eternal,
So treasured on the earth,
First to shine from Mary's eyes,
The eve before His birth.
O weary world awaiting
For the advent in the inn,
The stable is the only room,
That will shelter Him.
The manger is the cradle,
Where all men's hopes will lie,
The cross, the crown of glory,
To lift these hopes on high.

There were mists on the pastures around Bethlehem, and the air was damp and cool. The shepherds huddled together around their small fire of fagots, idly pondering over their flocks.

"What peace tonight, brothers; the Great God seems to be close!" exclaimed one of the elder shepherds.

Another said, "Yea, there is a strangeness and a gladness in the air, as though the burden of our many sins were cast from us. Let us praise God."

The shepherds arose and lifted their hands to the heavens; and suddenly a great light shone before them. And before them appeared the angel of the lord in glorious raiment. The shepherds fell to the earth, but the angel said,

"Be not afraid, for behold Christ the Saviour is born this day in Bethlehem. He is lying in a manger at the inn!"

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THURSDAY

THE SUSQUEHANNA

CHAMBER
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SATURDAY

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXIII SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955 Number 39

Ques. - Ans. Session Highlights Star Course

A thought-provoking lecture was presented on January 4 in Seibert Hall Chapel by Ernest A. Kehr, New York Herald-Tribune editor. Mr. Kehr, realizing the impossibility of surveying the entire foreign policy of the United States, centered much of his lecture around the problems of Africa, the Near East, and the Far East. A valuable portion of his speech was the description of how exploitation by European nations permits Communists to gain control of vital areas. Kehr emphatically pointed out that Egypt at present is the crucial spot; as this country goes, so goes all of Africa.

Mr. Kehr attacked the foreign policies of former presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. After pointing to Stalin's superiority over Roosevelt at Yalta, he lauded the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration. Ernest Kehr asserted with confidence that we have a president and a secretary of state of high character. The lecture was concluded with the sound statement to the effect that not until nations follow the Golden Rule in world affairs can a secure peace be obtained.

The lively question and answer period following the lecture proved that paucity of thought in foreign affairs does not exist in the minds of faculty and students at Susquehanna University. The excellent questions represented a strong challenge to Mr. Kehr.

The speaker often resorted to excessive emotionalism instead of conclusive facts. This circumstance evident in the discussion of the possibility of peaceful co-existence with Russia. Mr. Kehr strongly downed this theory but gave no alternative solution to the question.

Mr. Kehr demonstrated ability in giving a concise definition of Communism, describing the "brains" in the Kremlin, comparing conditions in Africa with Southern and Central America, and reporting on interviews with Nagib and Nasser in Egypt. Service with the New York Herald Tribune certainly has given Mr. Kehr much contact with world affairs.

Women's Aux. Holds First Meeting of 1955

On Saturday afternoon, January 8, there was a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. With Mrs. John McCune presiding. The meeting was opened with devotions given by Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, the wife of the pastor of the Kremer Lutheran parish.

After the devotions, Mrs. Kenneth Budger, program chairman, announced the program, which was given by the music students. The program was as follows:

PIANO
Variations on a French Nursery Tune Elizabeth Ford
SONG CYCLE
A Cycle of Life Ronald
VIOLIN
Czardas Marilyn Slyoff

Book entries followed the program; Mrs. G. Morris Smith, promotion chairman, announced two gifts for the Golden Book, presented by Dr. George E. Fisher from York, a professor-emeritus of chemistry. These gifts were the Golden Gift, and the Life Member Gift. Blue Book entries were made by the December social committee, and an entry was made by the January social committee as a get-well wish to Mrs. Frederick Stevens, the first vice president.

The co-chairmen for this meeting were Mrs. H. Campbell and Mrs. Jorje Reigle, and the receptionists were Mrs. Edward Nelson and Mrs. H. P. Murray. Co-chairmen for February will be Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Russell Gilbert.

The business meeting was followed by the usual social hour at Seibert Hall social rooms.

Students To Present Chamber Music

Next Saturday is the date of the second concert in the series of Chamber Music Concerts being inaugurated on this campus. As many of our friends already know, the first concert in this series, which took place in November, was a great success, even beyond the hopes of the original planners. It was very gratifying to see so many students and friends give the support which is so important to the success of a project such as this.

In compliance with many requests by friends, the scheduled time for the concerts has been moved up to 1:00 p.m. The program on Saturday will consist of works for clarinet and piano by Brahms and Hindemuth, and a composition for viola and two violins by Eric de Lamartine. The students participating in the program will be Mary Ellen Krebs and Marilyn Slyoff, violinists; David Boltz, violinist; Maurice Feldman, clarinetist; and Helen Griffiths, pianist.

Plans have been made to devote some time during the program when we can explain to you the purpose and ideals of the series. At this time we hope you will take the opportunity which you may have as to organization, participation, or any other phase which may interest you.

We hope that the students, friends and faculty of the university will take an active interest in this project and feel that it is theirs to help develop and enjoy. Please give again the wonderful support which you so generously gave in the first concert—will be looking for you and counting on you.

THE WIND IS ANGRY

The wind is angry
Beneath the heavens
Clouds, purple-black
Battle restlessly for places in the sky,
Irritated they shift.
From space to space.
Beneath the clouds
Trees, bare-brown
Entwine their slender arms,
Agitated and disturbed they move
From place to place.
Beneath the trees
The moving, rushing world
Waits—
While eternity
Hovers breathless in between.

CHAPLE LEADERS

January 10—Rev. Benjamin Lotz
11—Mr. Robert Amy
12—S.C.A. Barbara Frank
13—Mr. Robert Meader
14—Mr. Howard DeMott
17—President
G. Morris Smith
18—Dean Russell Galt
19—Fred Shilling, S.C.A.
20—Dr. John Leach
21—Dr. Albert Zimmer

Soph Hop Puts Spark In S.U. Winter Season

The winter season at S.U. began with a flourish on Saturday evening, January 8, when the Sophomore class sponsored the "Winter Carnival," a semi-formal dance, in the alumni gymnasium. The dance was well attended by both students and alumni, and the dancers whirled in an atmosphere of a "winter wonderland" to the music of the "Purple Knights." Christmas trees, huge snowflakes, flickering candles, and a blue and white sky formed the background for winter dancing. Highlighting the decorations was an old-fashioned sleigh in which a mannequin was dressed for a dashing ride. During the intermission, refreshments were served. Chaperones for the affair were: Miss Ruth Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Miss Jean Beamender, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mr. Philip Bossart, and Dr. George Robison.

Art Department

Currently showing at Bogar Hall, Susquehanna University, is a most interesting exhibit of etchings by the late Frank P. Whiting of Cooperstown, New York. This exhibition was shown at the University Library seven years ago, and elicited a great deal of favorable comment at that time. Assistant Professor Robert P. W. Meader was fortunate enough to obtain the exhibition from the artist's widow.

Born in 1872, Frank P. Whiting was, during his lifetime, well known as an architect, who was associated for years with Ernest Flagg; among the buildings which Mr. Whiting designed alone or with Mr. Flagg were the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, St. Luke's Hospital and the Singer Building in New York City, and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. After leaving the Flagg firm Mr. Whiting went into business for himself, and was the designer and architect of many great mansions and public buildings. During his retirement he turned again to his work in architectural renditions, but did these in the etching medium. Soon he was entirely engrossed in this activity, and developed such proficiency that he was elected a member of the Society of American Etchers, exhibited in New York, and sold several plates to the Associated American Artists. He died in 1951.

There are eight plates exhibited, one of which is included in an "educational" section in which the artist illustrates most interestingly the process of making an etching. Six plates are in this part of the show, and give the six steps of the completed work: the original pen-and-ink drawing; the tracing backed with red chalk; the copper plate with its varnish-like "ground," or surface, to which the tracing is transferred by means of the red chalk, and which will be immersed in the acid etching bath; the preliminary print, or "proof"; the retouched plate; and the final print made from this plate.

After the design has been traced on the dark, prepared ground of the —ART EXHIBIT page 4

DOES OUR LOUNGE CONDUCT NEED TO BE IMPROVED? STUDENTS SPEAK

What is your opinion of the conduct in the lounge and snack bar? This question has been the subject of many discussions. S.U. students express their viewpoints.

Nat Wilhour: The worst thing about the student's conduct is the manner in which the books are thrown around and left in the lounge.

Beverly Cameron: The general conduct could definitely be improved for our visitors' sake as well as our own.

Matt Waters: As compared with Dickinson College, the general conduct here at S.U. is most satisfactory.

Evelyn Herbstreich: The conduct is good, but each student should assume more responsibility in the treatment of the facilities so that we can continue to enjoy this privilege.

Pat Walker: As compared with larger schools, the conduct is much better here at S.U. There is a decided improvement over the conduct of last year.

Arlan Gilbert: I think that my father spends entirely too much money on coffee in the snack bar.

Bob Barts: The conduct in the snack bar and lounge is quite orderly and as decent as can be expected from college students.

Bob Artz: In my opinion the conduct in both the snack bar and the lounge for the most part is orderly.

Mary Ann Bingham: On the whole I think the conduct in the lounge and the snack bar is all right although there are bound to be a few exceptions to the rule.

Lew Post: Considering the number of people that use the lounge and snack bar, the conduct is at a very high level.

Mary Ann Snyder: In my opinion the conduct on the whole is good, but we should try and keep the snack bar and lounge a little cleaner.

Patricia Dawn: The lounge is kept

F.T.A. DISCUSSES STIMULATING FILM

The Susquehanna University Chapter of the Future Teachers of America met on Thursday night, January 6. President Nancy Lee Hermann appointed Claire Rosengarten, Mary Ann Bingham, Bob White, Carl Winey, and Diane Schillke to serve as a nominating committee for the purpose of nominating officers for next year. She also appointed Dan Hoy, Genevieve Thomas, Doris Moon, and Alice Ann Patterson to investigate to FTA Merit Systems.

Dr. Albert Zimmer, one of the sponsors, suggested a possible tutoring service as a future FTA project. After the business meeting, a movie, "Who will teach your child?", was shown. The film raised three questions: 1. How can persons of superior ability be attracted to the teaching profession? 2. How should teachers be trained? 3. How can good teachers be kept in the teaching profession when other jobs attract them?

Administration News

December 14, Dr. Albert Zimmer, assisted by Charles Coates, and Frank Smith, members of the Vocational Guidance Class, administered college aptitude tests at Lemoine High School.

A meeting of the Enrollment Promotion Committee was held December 16. An announcement was made at the meeting that a goal of 200 has been set for next year's freshman class. The Trustees again approved the granting of 8 competitive scholarships. The examinations will be given on campus Saturday, April 23, 1955. Miss Ruth Meister was asked to serve again as chairman of the program committee for that day.

Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr. was present at the Middle States Intercollegiate Football Conference, which was held at Haverford College December 17. Coach Stagg also attended meetings of the Intercollegiate Football Coaches Association in New York City, January 4 and 5.

S.A.I. SPONSORS MUSICALE, JAN. 13

Sigma Alpha Iota invites you to come to the American Musicale Thursday, January 13, at 8:15 o'clock.

You are an important participant in this musicale because you are an American college student. It is your job to know what Americans are doing in all fields.

Sometime during the year, each of the 101 chapters of SAI will give an American Musicale. Why an American Musicale? American achievements in practically all fields have been internationally recognized; however, American progress in music has lagged behind. SAI is one of the organizations which gives the American composer a chance to be recognized and it gives you the opportunity to hear the American composer.

The program Thursday night is well chosen and we think that you will like it. It is as follows: "Suite for the Piano"

Norman Dello Joio
Carol Dauberman
"By a Lonely Forest Pathway"
Charles Griffes
"I Gave My Love" Olive Griggs
"Snow Towards Evening" Eleanor R. Warren
"At The Well" Hagemann
Mary Jane Solomon
"Alabam!" Albert Spadling
"Polish Dance" Edmund Severn
"Mazurka" Cecil Bureleigh
Mary Ellen Krebs
"Scherzo" Clokey
Janet Gerner and Elizabeth Ford
"Dirge for Two Veterans" MacDonald
"Hist Whist!" Persichetti

SAI Chorus
The girls of Sigma Omega thank Helen Griffiths for arranging and coordinating this program.
See you Thursday night!!

Fancy Plants

By CHARLEY COATES

This week, I wish to add another to my list of characters. You remember, of course, Old Swazick of Phi Dighty Duo, an unfortunate idiot. And how could you forget Henry Ort, the mechanical roof, responsible for the "Ortomobile"? Well now, let me introduce Rudolph Wazer, botanical wizard. This fellow is a horse of another color, a genius of the first order. Read, and whistle!

Burbank and a lot of other folks through the years have produced, by breeding and cross-breeding, many marvelous plants and flowers. But most of them, to my knowledge, never had that extra ability that Rudolph Wazer, self-taught botanist, seemed to have.

I came upon Rudy one day grafting a milk weed to an inkberry bush. His idea was that he could produce a white ink to write on black paper. Today they freeze it and call it chalk. He was granted patent 7969-53200248. No, it was patent 7969-53200247.

The caninus rudolphus, a rare flower of the dogwood species, was developed by my friend, now become extinct—I mean the species became extinct, not my friend, because he was in good shape even though he didn't take Rybulet. They say that's good stuff if your engine's knocking. Anyway, this species of dogwood was rare in the respect that it went around smelling other flowers and snapping its petals at strangers.

His humming lily, which is now pressed between the pictures of Aunt Sophia and Uncle Theo (long gone), was quite the sensation when it bloomed sixty-nine years ago in the vestibule of the church one Easter. The humming lily—crossed between a lily and a trumpet vine—would, at intervals, hum an Easter tune. However, worshippers became annoyed when they heard it burst forth with "How Dry I Am." Rudy, of course, had forgotten to water it. Then the trumpet vine blew retreat, and the lily fainted, and they kicked Rudy out of the church on the last note.

One masterpiece was the beautiful —FANCY PLANTS page 4



The Susquehanna



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TOMORROW NEVER COMES

Mellowed by the festivities of the recent vacation, the job of putting our noses to the grindstone is a real problem to some of us. Consequently, all the beautiful resolutions we solemnly made get lost in the shuffle of campus activity.

"I do hereby resolve to apply myself diligently to my studies" becomes a dim remembrance as you day-dream over the text book. "I resolve to do my daily assignments" loses out when a buddy suggests a movie in town. "So what?" you say. "I can always start tomorrow!" At the risk of being trite, may I remind you that tomorrow never comes. The time for action, for that fresh start we're always talking about but never get around to executing, is now; yes, right now.

Why did you make resolutions in the first place? Because you saw some flaw in your own personality or program of work. The main purpose of resolutions, therefore, is to better yourself in some aspect of your life; and who doesn't want to improve himself in some way or another?

How about the individual who laughs as you suddenly remember a resolution you've broken? He didn't make any and he excuses himself with the rationalization that people never keep their resolutions, so why bother to make any. Either this person is lazy or else he thinks improvements can't be made on his "wonderful" self.

How about it, what resolutions did you make? Let's start in today, right now, and work on them. Remember, tomorrow never comes!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Laundry privileges after 6 p. m. No hope for return. Will offer reward anyway.

LOST: Three coins. Reward.

LOST: Fraternity pledge pin; See Rastus.

LOST: Tube from radio in G.A. Hall sometime over the last two months. Needed for major operation.

LOST: January 1, 1955. It never showed up. Reward for the facts my conduct December 31, 1954, 5 p. m. to midnight. See Box XXXX. Reward.

FOUND: Three coins; collect at the "fountain."

FOUND: In G.A. Garbage disposal (trash can) . . . 1 badly mutilated radio tube. Pick up at book store. Carrying charges due.

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PERSONAL NOTE: Ah did nawt lose mah pin. Rastus.

VESPER

The vesper services this week held under the direction of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority. Margaret Sultzbaugh, the liturgist for the evening, opened the service with the scripture reading after the opening hymn. She then led the assemblage in a word of prayer.

Helen Griffiths, the speaker, then spoke on the subject, "Living In Two Worlds."

The meeting was then closed with the recessional hymn.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will be in charge of the last vesper service of the semester next week.

FOLLOW SPORTS

IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Jest for Fun

"Do you believe that people follow the same occupation in the next world that they do on earth?"

"Harry K. won't. He sells ice cream."

— S —

Frosh: "I have a joke that everyone should read."

Joke Editor: "Sorry, it probably wouldn't get past the Susquehanna censors."

— S —

"Dad, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, son, every Sunday."

"I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

— S —

Prof: "What's the difference between fiction and history?"

Soph: "It's the fiction when the author admits it is untrue and it's history when some historian says it is."

— S —

New Student: "What's your speed limit here?"

Local cop: "Ain't got none. You fellows can't go through here too fast for us."

— S —

Bum: "Have you seven cents for a cup of coffee?"

College Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thanks."

— S —

Duggs: "What is your brother in college?"

Suggs: "A half-back."

Duggs: "I mean in his studies."

Suggs: "In his studies he's 'way back."

— S —

Prof: "What is the outstanding product that chemistry has given to the world?"

Frosh: "Blondes!"

— S —

He: "If you refuse to marry me, I'll hurl myself off that two-hundred foot cliff."

She: "That's a lot of bluff."

— S —

"They say," John began hesitantly, "that kisses are the language of love."

"Well," said Priscilla, "speak for yourself, John."

— S —

BIEMIC DISCUSSES EINSTEIN'S THEORY

The Biemic Society held a meeting Monday night. Harry Koehner spoke about Einstein's theory of relativity. The basis of this theory is that nothing can exceed the speed of light.

The Society is planning to take a trip somewhere in the near future. Some of the possibilities are the Merck Chemical Plant in Danville and the Viscose plant in Lewistown.

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MUSIC NOTES

Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz appeared as guest conductor for the Northeast District Orchestra concert held January 8, at Shamokin. The festival lasted Thursday through Saturday with students representing thirteen high schools in the district. This was the second time Mr. Hatz has directed the orchestra festival since it has been in existence.

Three music students performed for the Selingsgrove Ladies' Auxiliary last Saturday, January 8. Elizabeth Ford played a piano solo; Marilynny Slyoff, the violin; and Anne Hepler sang a song cycle.

The first Student Recital Class of 1955 will be held this afternoon in Seibert Chapel. The program is as follows:

PIANO "Perpetual Motion" Poulenc
Charles Zeigenfuss

PIANO "May Night" Palmgren
Barabara Boob

FLUTE "Pizzicato" Delibes
Beth Faylor

SONG "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" Niles
Robert Willauer

SONGS (a) "Chi vuol la zingarella" Poesiello
(b) "Thou Art the Night Wind" Ruth Brobst

CORNET SOLO "Andante and Allegro" Repartz
Margaret Sultzbaugh

PIANO (French folk song) "Happy Rosina" Pamela Wert

SONGS (a) "Caro mio ben" Giordani
(b) "When Love Is Kind" Old English Melody

VIOLA "First movement from Concerto in D major" Hoffmeister
David Boltz

SONG "Slumber Song of the Madonna" Head
Alice Ann Patterson

PIANO "Allegro Grazioso from Sonata in B flat" Mozart
Edward Rouffy

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PLATES Depicting Seibert Hall
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

Ol' Don Cupid worked overtime—right along side of Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus—over our much-needed Christmas vacation. Brother Les Heilmann gave Helen Thomas a very Merry Christmas by presenting her with a cherished Bond and Key pin. His brother (and ours), Don Heilmann, presented the same beautiful emblem to Joan Williams.

Two of our pledges took larger strides towards the saying of those well-known vows. John Hendricks placed that first ring on Helen Pennabaker. Walt Benham became betrothed to Jacqueline Short. The brothers take this opportunity to congratulate this group of brave men and women, and we wish them all the luck in the world.

The Purple Knights of Bucknell supplied the music; the beautifully decorated gym, with "Winter Wonderland" as its theme, supplied the atmosphere; the occasion was made possible by the Sophomore Class—"the class with all the spirit" as they were known as freshmen. They certainly came through with flying colors on Saturday night when their dance proved to be one of the most enjoyable to this date. A lot of people deserve a lot of credit, too many to do justice in this space. We'll say a big "Goin' Great Guns—Both Barrels."

Best of luck goes from B&K with our basketball team when they travel to Williamsport to play Lycoming College on the 15th. Bring home the BACON TO VICTORY-STARVED S. U. men!

We hope that all our readers have had a Happy Holiday Season and will have a Prosperous New Year.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta hopes that you had an enjoyable holiday vacation, and that you will find much success in 1955.

We know that it proved to be an extra special vacation for certain people, and accordingly the brothers wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to:

Brother Ken Erdley and Charlotte Sandt. Ken pinned Char New Year's Eve.

Brother Jim Showalter and Sandy Gillilan who were engaged at Christmas.

Brother Jim Anola and Barbara May who were engaged at Christmas.

Brother Seth Keener and Jean Krogh who were also engaged at Christmas.

Phi Mu Delta congratulates the Class of '57 for a most beautifully decorated gym, and successful Soph Hop.

Phi Mu Delta extends its congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi for again receiving the Panhellenic Scholarship Award.

Phi Mu Delta is proud to have the honor of winning the Men's Scholarship Award. With continued hard work, Phi Mu Delta will endeavor to retain the cup.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Beta Omega Chapter returned from the Christmas holidays rejuvenated, and re-joying, and with only one casualty. Brother Harry Wagner and Miss Dot Sites are engaged to be married. Brother Harry is a senior in the Conservatory of Music, and his bride-to-be is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at this college with the class of 1954. She is now teaching in the township schools around Chambersburg.

The new pledge class started its training last night, and elections were held. Fred Mursch was elected president of the pledge group, and Jack Anthony was chosen for the post of treasurer. The pledges also started their work details around the house, and one of the brothers came in after the work was done and thought he was in the wrong house.

Big plans are being made by the

committee for the advancement of fun and frolic under the able direction of Brother Dick Walk. All stops are being pulled out in order to make the party this Saturday a great success. This is the annual Esquire Party, a costume affair. From all indications this will be an even greater success than last year. Some very nice surprises in the entertainment field are in store for the persons attending. To our friendly rivals on Walnut street who so graciously invited us to their social, we wish to extend an open invitation to this affair.

With the coming of finals, the smell of charring wood is strong in the Chapter house with all Brothers hitting the books. Times is rough! But the brothers are out to win back that scholarship cup that just slipped through our fingers. Congratulations to Phi Mu Delta for accomplishing the near impossible.

The Big Red entered the basketball season with a win over the Lewisburg Feds. In what many of the onlookers considered the best game they will ever see this year, Theta Chi led all the way to capture a 56-54 victory. With playmaker Frank Romano sparking the team and with Tricky Matha guiding the big five, the Feds were out-matched throughout the game even though having a decided height advantage. Brothers Stan and Fred Shilling, Carl Winey, and pledge Dick Kissall played outstanding ball in their first game. Brother Jack Bishop pledge Jack Anthony added needed reserve strength to the Big Red.

Your Opinion from page 1 much "goofin' off" as you would expect or see elsewhere. Thiry Reamer: I think it is very good. I do not see anything wrong with it except the messing around at the tables.

Martha Darrow: Not bad. The behavior of the majority of the students is very good but, of course, there are always a few who spoil it. Twila Wolf: Okay by me! However, I think they should put chairs back when they move them.

Randy Fox: The majority of the people know how to act in the lounge but there are always a couple of people who like to fool around. Don Heckert: The students have co-operated in every way possible to keep the snack bar tidy and clean.

Also, they have responded to the request of the snack bar employees to return and not destroy spoons and other implements. However, when chairs are moved they should be put back.

Jerry Wilson: I don't see anything wrong with it.

Dick Owens: The action of the students is very good sometimes, but there are times when students disobey the rules of the lounge intentionally. Then, when they are asked by members of the student councils not to disobey rules, they do not co-operate readily.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

From Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, comes a buoyant personality to the campus of Susquehanna University. He is Larry Bingham, a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Larry has been active in extra-curricular activities both in high school and college.

At Elizabethtown High School, Larry was a member of the band and chorus, and in 1951 became a member of the district chorus. He was a varsity letter man in basketball. As a member of the student council, Larry conducted their meetings as president. After participating in class plays in high school, Larry came to Susquehanna and soon appeared in the cast of numerous productions.



In Shakespeare's Macbeth and Midsummer Night's Dream, Larry was outstanding in two prominent roles. Larry also appeared in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Two Blind Mice," "You Can't Take It With You," and recently, "The Dover Road." As a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Larry was elected the secretary-treasurer.

Larry is a four-year member of the concert and marching band. He is an active member of the Biemic Society and the S.C.A. Larry is treasurer of the Senior class.

At Phi Mu Delta, Larry served his fraternity for two years as the social chairman; he participated in intramural sports for the fraternity. Larry was recently chosen to be a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After graduation, Larry plans to go to medical school or take graduate work in chemistry.

We know that Larry will succeed in whatever he decides to do. We wish him happiness and success in his undertakings.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Gamma Omicron is proud to have won the inter-sorority scholarship cup for the academic year, 1953-54. The scholastic average of the sorority was 1.69. Each girl needs to be complimented on doing her best.

After the Christmas holidays many girls could be seen wearing diamonds on their left hands. Members of AD Pi helped to swell the number. Congratulations and best wishes are due to the following sisters who are now engaged: Sister Mel Schmeltz to Harold Vogler, a member of Bond and Key and a graduate of last year; Sister Barbara May to Jim Anola, Phi Mu Delta; Sister Sandy Gillilan to Jim Showalter, Phi Mu Delta; and Sister Area Regoli to Pat D'Esposito. Alumnae Sister Dot Sites is engaged to Harry Wagner of Theta Chi. Dot, a music education major, graduated last May. Gamma Omicron hopes that all of you may have a very happy life.

KAPPA DELTA

Here we are again to let you know all the Kappa Delta news.

Before we went home for vacation, we had a lovely party for our patronesses. The room was decorated with the traditional Christmas trimmings: snowmen, winter scenes, and our beautifully decorated tree. Refreshments were served in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The attractive table arrangement of pine, can-

dles, and Christmas balls made the food even more appealing. Several carols were sung, and games were played. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Witmer, and Mrs. Shoaf. We hope that everyone had a good time at the party, December 16.

We extend our best wishes to Sister Charlotte Sandt who was pinned to Ken Erdley, and to Sister Helen Thomas who was pinned to Les Heilmann. Sister Pat Galloway, who is now in nurse's training at Johns Hopkins, became engaged to Larry Romig. Kappa Delta extends best wishes to Barbara Boob, Sandy Gillilan, Barbara May, Helen Pennabaker, Area Regoli, Mary Ellen Strauch, and Joan Williams.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega extends best wishes to two of its pledges who received diamonds during the Christmas holidays. Barbara Boob became engaged to Bill Moliken of Penn State, and Mary Ellen Strauch became engaged to John Harrington.

Don't forget the American Musicale Thursday, January 13, at 8:15 o'clock in Seibert Chapel!

On January 15, Saturday afternoon, the second series of Chamber Music will be presented in Seibert Chapel. The performers are Maurice Feldman (clarinet), Helen Griffiths (piano), Mary Ellen Krebs, Dave Boltz, and Marilynny Slyoff (string trio). The program will begin at 1:00 p.m.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By GEORGE POSPISIL

It's old news by now, the Haverford basketball game I mean. However, a few comments about the game should be made. For one thing it was the best performance turned in by the Crusaders to date. In losing they looked better than they did against the Alumni. As usual the lack of backboard strength hurt tremendously. Our cagers trailed by 11 points at halftime, and were as close as 6 points with four minutes left in the game. The loss of Dick McCarty and Pete Gordia via the personal foul route in the third period was also a blow. Dick had 15 points and Pete had 13 when they left the game. Val Avots was the high man with 29 markers. The 80 points turned in by the Maroon proves they have the offensive punch necessary to win. . . .

Brooklyn College and Dickinson are possible grid foes in the near future. . . . This Saturday the cagers travel to Williamsport to take on the Lycoming College five. Even minus the high-scoring Vince Leta, the Warriors are good. It will require a superior effort by the Crusaders to win. . . . Elizabethtown beat Juniata, as did Dickinson. . . . Dickinson beat Elizabethtown. . . . Haverford beat Rutgers, and Rutgers beat Bucknell. . . . I don't know what this means, I just use it as a . . .

The Intramural Basketball League is under way soon and it promises to be quite a race. Bond & Key is the defending champion, but there is a lot of competition expected from Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta. The dormitories too, no doubt, will turn out some teams to be reckoned with.

Fancy Plants from page 1
and petite "Bride's Breath" which smelled something like king-sized Sen Sen. This flower was carried to the altar more times than any other. It had a very popular scent, but Rudy didn't like it. It reminded him of the vulgar boatman doused with canal No. 5.

Weezer, bless his soul, has passed away, but neighbors will never forget the efforts he made to grow the rare and beautiful. His "Rapsalium Plant" which in infancy was the most delightful vine that ever graced the backyard fence, in adulthood evoked its merry way over all the yards, twining around all the underground drainpipes, bursting sewer pipes. Above ground, it choked everything in sight. It became so thick that Beaver Patrol No. 3 was lost fourteen days just in one backyard. It took thirty-four men three months to hack and saw this growing menace from the neighborhood. By that time Rudy had moved to the other end of town.

His rare persimmon tree doubled its yield of fruit. The persimmons not only puckered the mouth, but shriveled the tonsils and gnarled the windpipe. He made persimmon wine, and numerous imbibers, after a sojourn in the local hospital, threatened to sue. The juice was then used for polishing silverware.

The amazing creations of Rudy Weezer will probably be forgotten by most men, for the species of flora, so skillfully developed by him, were neglected after his demise.

The other day I paused by his grave, and, to my utter amazement, I found it covered with rag weed—sneezing with hay fever!

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Art Exhibit from page 1
plate, the artist goes over the lines with an etching needle which scratches through the ground to the naked metal surface below. When placed in the acid bath the protected surface is not affected, but the scratched lines are "bitten" by the acid and, when the print is made, are filled with ink after the remainder spread over the general surface has been wiped away. The print is pulled and examined to see where the plate needs to be improved by further shading, modeling, etc. This can be done by re-etching, but it is a very complicated and delicate process, and is seldom done. Usually the artist prefers to touch up his work in "dry-point," with the needle alone, scratching directly on the copper plate. In plate 5 of this section we see such a plate; the etched lines are dark, but the retouched, dry-point lines are bright. Occasionally whole etchings are done originally and throughout in dry-point, which is prone to give a softer feeling. It should be noted that this retouched plate is not the one from which the proof was pulled, nor the final print; the reason is that the real plate of the series was sold to the Associated American Artists, steel-faced, and used to produce the hundreds of fine prints sold by that organization at very reasonable rates. Another plate has been substituted for the Rouen plate.

Seen in this exhibition are two from a private collection, "Santa Prisca Cathedral, Taxco, Mexico," and "First Congregational Church, Middlebury, Vermont." Others are the famous "Chateau Amboise," "Pioneer Street, Cooperstown," "The Great Clock, Rouen," which forms part of the educational section and shows vividly the results of the skillful use of the dry-point needle; "Winter, Cooperstown," made from the artist's study window and done largely in dry-point; "Temple of Olympian Zeus, Athens," the print submitted to the Society of American Etchers for admission into that group; and "Architectural Symphony." This last is merely a study in architectural forms, a favorite exercise with such artists as Leonardo and Piranesi, and is not a picture of any one group of buildings.

The exhibition will remain through January 29, and will be open to the public daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The succeeding exhibition will feature the work of Elizabeth Hitchcock, a neighboring artist from Lewisburg.

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Social Calendar

Week of January 9
Tuesday, January 11
4:30—Students Recital Class
— Chapel
7:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
Wednesday, January 12
8:50—Chapel—Barbara Frank
5:10—Panellenic Council
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song
Practice
Thursday, January 13
7:00—Phi Gamma Mu
8:15—S.A.I. American Musicale
Reception — Alumnae
Chapter
Friday, January 14
Final Testing Begins
Saturday, January 15
1:00-2:00—S.U. Chamber Music
— Chapel
Basketball: Lycoming at
Williamsport
8:00-12:00—Theta Chi Esquire
Party
8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Delta
Winter Formal

Week of January 16
Sunday, January 16
5:45 Vespers—Phi Mu Delta
Monday, January 17
5:10—Kappa Delta Song
Practice
6:45—Business Society — B 103
Tuesday, January 18
7:00—Men's Student Council
Men's Day Student Room
9:00—S.C.A. Fireside Chat
Wednesday, January 19
8:50—Chapel—Fred Shilling
3:00-5:00—Campus Club
Seibert Parlors
6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song
Practice
Thursday, January 20
7:00—Ciceroniani
Friday, January 21
Final Testing Ends
Mid-year Vacation Begins

Week of January 23
Tuesday, January 25
Registration
5:10—Women's Intramural Board
9:00—Campus Night
Wednesday, January 26
Registration
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song
Practice
Thursday, January 27
8:00—Classes Begin
7:00—Phi Kappa
Friday, January 28
Basketball: National Aggies at
Doylestown
Saturday, January 29
Basketball: Drexel — Away
8:00—Tau Kappa Dance

Week of January 30
Sunday, January 30
Panellenic Tea for
Non-sorority Women
5:45—Vespers — Alpha Delta Pi
Monday, January 31
Sorority Rushing
12 Noon—Sorority Open House
HIGHLIGHTS
OF FEBRUARY, 1955
February 1 to 12—Sorority Rushing
February 2—Star Course—ANTA
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THIS I BELIEVE

MISS RUTH MEISTER

It would be so easy to write about the way we live if we could point to one person; one incident, or even one idea expressed so vividly and opportunely that we single it out as having had the greatest influence on our personal lives, or as having determined our way of life, or having so dramatic happens to most of us. Instead, a variety of people, events and ideas "happen" to us, often without our being aware of their influences upon us. "What you are to be, you are now becoming," a college president used to say each year to the student body at his institution. The statement is true of each of us through most of our lives, although a friend of mine insists that the mature person does not change as he grows older—he just becomes more so! The pattern of living which my own experiences, training and observation have designed rests upon what seems to me to be a necessity in our world.

This, the "raison d'etre," is love—love of self and love of fellowmen. By love of self I mean not vanity and conceit, but respect for one's own abilities and acceptance of one's own limitations. If one knows his own strengths and weaknesses, he can be more understanding toward those of others and love of fellowmen becomes easier. By this I mean love for friends, love for Americans, and love for all peoples. We must make ourselves remember that every nation is made up of flesh-and-blood people like ourselves and that each of those persons thinks and acts and reacts in much the same way that we do. We must respect each other's ways of speaking, doing and believing. We must love and understand or we will never have a chance for peace in the world. I feel much as the poet (unknown to me) felt when he wrote "Soul Dimensions."

The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky
The heart can push the sea and land

Basketball: Lycoming at S.U.
February 5—Basketball: Wilkes at S.U.
February 9—Basketball: Elizabethtown at S.U.
February 11—S.A.I. — Guest Artist
February 14 to 19—Play in Little Theater
February 18—Basketball: Franklin and Marshall at S.U.
February 19—Basketball: Washington College at S.U.

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Farther away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine through.
But East and West will pinch the heart
That cannot keep them pushed apart;
And he whose soul is flat—the sky,
The sky will cave in on him by and by.

Love for people brings the desire to serve and help. Lord Halifax said, "Service is the rent that we pay for our room on earth." Very few things in life bring the glow that comes from doing something worthwhile for someone else. Even very small children feel it and want to "help." Unfortunately, as the child grows into adulthood, he becomes more selfish and too often closes his eyes to small opportunities for service. I think I cannot justify my existence if I do not help my fellowmen in anyway I can, whether it be through experience, or judgment, or deed, and if I do not try to leave things better than I found them.

Love for people also suggests the need for more courtesy in relationships with them. The word "thank you" is so rare today, and even rarer is "please." Many of the other little courtesies and niceties of life that used to make people feel friendly and warm toward each other have almost disappeared today. Real courtesy is not Emily Post, but tact and application of the Golden Rule. Was it Emerson who said that life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy?

I have found that if I concentrate on love of others and on service to them in my work and out of it when possible, personal happiness takes care of itself. It is an outgrowth; it does not result from selfishness nor from the frantic search which some people make for it.

"God grant me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change;
Courage to change the things I can,
And wisdom to know the difference."
That is the way I try to live.

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Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1955

Number 10

Dr. Paul Xander To Speak at S. C. A.

"Religion, Philosophy, and Science" is the topic to be discussed at tonight's S.C.A. Fireside Chat. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Seibert Hall Social Rooms.

Tonight's speaker is Dr. Paul Xander, head chemist of the Wise Potato Chip Company in Berwick. Dr. Xander has presented this topic at many gatherings and meetings and is well-known throughout this area.

He will discuss the topic—"Religion, Philosophy, and Science"—in the light of positive thinking and how it can help the individual.

After Dr. Xander's topic there will be a general discussion period followed by refreshments.

S.C.A. officers and the program committee are already making plans for the annual Fastnacht Social to be held on February 22, the evening preceding the first day of Lent.

Also the S.C.A. is preparing for the annual Religion-in-Life Week held early in the second semester. This conference is conducted by and for the students of the college; however, the people of the neighboring areas are invited to attend.

Speakers who are famous for their good work in their respective fields are engaged to enlighten us on the specific topics under consideration. Discussion and a social period follows each of those meetings.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library has been given a film strip, "Martin Luther," by the Lutheran Church Productions, Inc., of New York City. It was given to supplement the other books and items that the library has about Martin Luther.

If anyone of the faculty or students has a copy of April 2, 1954 "United States News and World Report," would he please bring it to the library? The copy was lost and a volume cannot be bound until the issue is returned or another copy is secured. It is important that the volume be bound for research purposes. Miss Kolpin is very anxious to secure this copy because a shipment will be sent to the bindery soon.

A new volume has been received that probably will be of special interest to the faculty. It is *Principle Mathematica* by Whitehead and Russell.

Since this is the end of the semester, Miss Kolpin would like everyone who has books due to please return them. Those that are due by Friday, January 21, 22, or 24 are due by Friday, January 21 by 5 o'clock. Any books due after that may be returned Thursday, the 29th. Unless due books are returned and all outstanding fines paid, marks will not be given out.

VESPERS

The weekly vesper services this week were held by the members of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Edward Barrett, the liturgist, opened the service with the Scripture reading, II Timothy, following the singing of the opening hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

After a word of prayer, the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung.

Charles Duncan, the speaker for the evening, gave an inspiring meditation on "The Finest Hour," in which he showed many of the fallacies that waylay the "luke-warm Christians" of our modern age. He spoke of the prejudices, hates and ungodliness of the world in which we live, and told that the way of Salvation lies not only in our beliefs but in our day-by-day actions.

Edward Barrett then led the assemblage in a word of prayer, and the hymn, "Dear Lord, and Father of Mankind" was sung. The service was then closed with the benediction, given by Mr. Barrett.

Miss Janet Gerner was the organist for the last vesper service of the semester.

EXAMS

The words look familiar, but the solution is not; It isn't like finding a story book plot. Life seems cruel this fateful day. And you try to think as the clock ticks away. You wonder for what you were given a brain, Oh, isn't there something to deaden the pain? The pain and confusion, as everyone knows, Is the time when your I.Q. certainly shows.

The following day at the teacher you stare, While you utter a silent but so urgent prayer. Your hands grow cold as your brow grows hot, To worry now will help you a lot! Your doom is upon you, you just can't look;

When you see that the teacher has his awful black book. Cooked is your goose, and it's really a shame, Yours truly knows just who is to blame.

You realize now that you need not have fear When this time comes around again next year. For all you need do is staunchly resolve, That it's around your books your mind will revolve.

But truly you know it's a useless plan, For man's been the same since time began. And the very next time, just look you crams,

YES It's you again, with those darned Exams!

—S—

Administration News

President G. Morris Smith attended the meetings of the National Lutheran Educational Conference and the Association of American Colleges held in Washington from January 10 to 13. The theme for the conference of the forty-five Lutheran colleges and seminaries was "The Theological Foundation for Lutheran Higher Education." The subject of the Association of American Colleges was "Liberal Education in the Modern World." The President of the United States addressed the Association of American Colleges and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower received wives of the college presidents at the White House. Mrs. Smith accompanied her husband to these meetings.

Dr. Smith is in New York and Harrisburg this week on college business.

On January 10, 1955, Dean Galt addressed the teachers of Snyder County at their annual Curriculum Study Conference at the Middleburg High School. The subject of his address was "The Future of the Study Conference."—See page 2

SORORITY RUSHING BEGINS JANUARY 30 WITH ANNUAL PANHELLENIC TEA

Sorority rushing will begin on Sunday, January 30 when the two campus social sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta, have a tea for all non-sorority women.

The tea will be followed by a week of sorority open houses. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday non-sorority women are invited to the sorority rooms after lunch; on Tuesday and Thursday, the rooms will be open after dinner. Saturday, February 5, girls who wish to be rushed will sign a list in Miss Meister's office.

Kappa Delta will have a party for all rushers Tuesday night, February 8; the Alpha Delta Pi party will take place Wednesday night, February 9. A quiet period will begin after the last party and continue until rushers indicate their preference on Saturday, February 12.

Sorority women are not permitted to leave campus with rushers during the rushing period. Other rushing rules will be clarified at the beginning of the rush period.

Girls who are pledged are invited to the Pledge Formal on February 20.

Two Films Highlight Business Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Business Society was held Monday, January 17, in Bogar Hall, room 103. A brief business meeting was held by President Dick McCarty.

The program for the meeting included the showing of two films entitled "What Makes Us Tick?" and "The Legend of Dan and Gus."

"What Makes Us Tick" was concerned with the operations of the New York Stock Exchange. It was an animated-cartoon lesson which explained the function of capital and how savings are invested through stocks. It also showed the procedures by which corporations issue shares and how a typical stock transaction is handled.

"The Legend of Dan and Gus" explained complicated business problems such as the law of supply and demand, franchise controls, and profit management. This cartoon made a comparison of a private enterprise and a government-regulated public utility.

After the showing of the two films, refreshments were served.

Have You Got a Dime To Spare? Help Mary

You probably never heard of Mary Kosloski. But she knows about you, because you came to her side six years ago when she was desperately in need of help.

Mary is the 1955 March of Dimes poster girl. When she was only five months old, she was stricken with polio which paralyzed her legs. Her parents were told she never would walk, but with help you gave through the March of Dimes her disabilities were conquered.

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The March of Dimes does that and much more. Your contributions help save lives—then rebuild the lives that are saved. Where those left with polio are crippling after effects once were doomed to live only half-a-life, today's patient has a splendid chance for maximum recovery.

"Iron lung" patients are learning to live again, too. March of Dimes Respirator Centers have opened a brilliant new era in the treatment of respiratory polio. Thirteen such centers have been established.

In 1954, the March of Dimes used \$28,800,000 of its funds for patient aid bills. The huge case load placed an unprecedented drain on funds for HELP MARY—See Page 4

SUCCESS OF REGISTRATION SYSTEM DEPENDS UPON YOU; THE STUDENTS

Wednesday, January 26, 1955, is the official Registration Day. Students will return to campus on that day in time for payment of bills and purchase of books according to the following schedule:

Freshmen—A to K inclusive—11 a.m. to noon
Freshmen—L to Z inclusive—1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Sophomores—2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Juniors—3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Seniors—4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Bills for the second semester will be sent out in advance and students may mail in checks or money orders before returning on January 26, or may pay their bills at the Bursar's Office according to the above schedule when they return.

It is exceedingly important that every student observe the above hours on Wednesday, January 26, or the new registration system now being followed will not be successful.

Congestion and waiting lines at the Bursar's Office and the Book Store on Wednesday late afternoon or large numbers without books on Thursday morning due to students not observing the above schedule will indicate that the new registration system is not working.

Since the new arrangement gives 1½ days more vacation than the former registration system, it is to the advantage of the student to make it work.

In accordance with the semester vacation, the last meal to be served in the college dining hall will be on Friday night, January 21. The dormitories will be closed from Friday night to Wednesday morning, January 26, at 9:00 a.m. The first meal for the second semester will be lunch, Wednesday, January 26.

PUNK POEMS

By CHARLEY COATES

"OLD MABEL"
Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the stable,
Not a creature was stirring, only
Old Mabel.
Old Mabel was munching on cobbed
corn and oats,
Floundering herself with gosh awful
bloats,
When out on the stillnight, there
rose such a clatter,
Mabel jumped from her stall to
look into the matter.
Her master, the farmer, came stag-
gering in,
Fell over the pitchfork—to raise
such a din—
A wellshoed shiner planted over
his eye.
He could tell by the odor that
scoured her long snout,
That her master had tackled the hard
cider spout.
She ran to the door, which was now
quite ajar,
And sought out the keg standing
there in the yard.
She sat on her haunches and lapped
with delight,
For the farmer had not shut the
spigot up tight.
She gurgled and cooed and danced
all around,
Through the snow covered fields that
bordered the town.
Midnight came—with the ring of a
bell,
Old Mabel stumbled, staggered and
fell,
But with her last breath, she let
out a moo,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all
tooodle doo!"

—S—

"PENNYSYLVANIA DUTCH TRADEGY"

My Frau, mit eyes with tears vet
schillt,
Vas keechumping up mit naad,
Because she spilt der dinner down,
Der floor vas looking zed.
Der Gebrodner karmehl mosch mit
warscht,
Der daschund vas liking hop.
Der kids ver due der school from
home,
Der meal she vent kerplopf!
PUNK POEMS—See page 4

Ed Barrett Presents Review of Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 13, at Bond and Key Fraternity. Arlan Gilbert presided at the business meeting.

Ed Barrett then revived the book, *The Measure of Man*, written by Joseph Wood Krutch. A major theme of the book is the tendency of man to place the blame for his failures on things other than himself. He often lays the responsibility for his errors on poor environment and faulty heredity. Seldom, however, does man admit that he himself may be the primary reason for lack of success.

Following Barrett's report, members of the national honorary social science fraternity discussed various aspects of Krutch's philosophy. Refreshments were served by brothers of Bond and Key Fraternity.

Attend the Bubble Ball With Your Favorite Pal

To get everyone back into the swing of things after vacation Tau Kappa, the women's honorary athletic fraternity, is sponsoring a Bubble Ball to be held Jan. 29th in the gym from 9:00 to 12:00. The price is a mere 75¢ per couple! Dancing will be to a three-piece dream orchestra from S.U. Now girls, don't miss your chance to wear that new dressy dress and invite that dream man as your guest. You'll really have a "ball" at the Bubble Ball! See you there!

The First Semester At College is Over

One semester behind us; that leaves only three and a half years to go! (if we're lucky)

In September the green and bewildered freshmen arrived on campus; thus began one of the worst weeks in college, the very first week. Included in that week was registration; what a hectic time, no one knew what he was doing.

By the time the first week was over everyone was settled down equipped with dinks and a pile of books waiting for the worst. But it wasn't so hard after all; the upper classmen were right friendly and the faculty was human after all.

When the first football game rolled around, the freshmen girls had misbehaved; therefore, the dinks were squared.

After two cancellations, Fresh Stunt Nite came up, and we tried hard to dig up some talent to give the upperclassmen a real show.

Homecoming was here before we knew it, and also the opportunity for the freshmen to exercise organization. We had a great time planning our share of the festivities and an even better time performing. On the eve of Homecoming the girls experienced a bit of hazing and fun doing so. The fellows beat the sophomore team, no more dinks!

The greatest moment of the celebration was the formal "Halls of Ivy." The first real event of the year.

All good times must come to an end, and right after Homecoming came mid-semester exams. Thank goodness Thanksgiving vacation was close behind.

Pretty soon Christmas followed and before you know it we're reaching the end of the first semester.

As a final reflection on the first semester it wasn't bad, and it was wonderful to make so many new friends and meet new people. Here's hoping that the next will be even better since everyone is now aware of what is college life.



The Susquehanna



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This Is Exam Week

The story is told about a venerable man who borrowed an old, vacant lot for use as a garden. He cleared off the weeds, spaded it up well, planted the seed in neat little beds, and as the summer came on, a most beautiful garden rewarded his efforts.

One day a friend paused to pass a few pleasant moments enjoying the beauty of the garden and sharing a chat. Presently the friend remarked, "You and the Lord have certainly worked a miracle on this old lot."

"Yes, I suppose that's so," replied the old fellow with a slow grin lighting his tanned face, "but you should have seen this old weed patch when the Lord was working it alone."

This illustration is from the Augsburg Uniform Series for the quarter. Seldom do we have a religious thought in our editorials.

God needs us. His words are always the same, "Follow thou me." But there is greater need. We need God. Many times we realize that we need an out-side strength to help us, especially in times of stress.

For all of us this final week full of examinations is a period of stress. Why not ask God to help you to have a clear and open mind in taking your tests? Many of you have never tried. See what happens!

MUSIC NOTES

Music notes this week concern two members of the faculty. Mr. Robinson is conducting a series of lectures in connection with a Sunday School Training Course held at Middleburg High School. For the inter-denominational group Mr. Robinson has chosen the topic, "Hymnology." Those meetings will be held every Monday evening from January 17 to February 28.

Dr. John Leach gave a talk about contemporary music to the Harrisburg branch of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday, January 11. The leader of this particular section of a very extensive program was Miss Lenore Garman, a recent graduate of S.U., now teaching music in the Harrisburg public schools.

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ADMINISTRATION—From page 1
dress was "The Importance of Attitudes in Teaching."

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities in Washington, last week.

Couch Stagg was the keynote speaker at a banquet on January 13 honoring the Mt. Carmel football team, which this year had an undefeated season.

Recently, Professor Hatz acted as guest conductor for the Northeast District Orchestra. This festival of music was held at the Shamokin High School.

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FOLLOW SPORTS
IN THE
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ITEM

Jest for Fun

You heard about the crossed-eyed teacher who had no control over her pupils.

"Why do you sing in the shower?"
"I can't lock the door."

April beckons
June draws near.
Graduation
Will be here.
Spring is coming
By and by,
Winter's passing—
Why can't I?

—The Froth

Student: "Did you make the debating team?"
Roommate: "N-n-naw, they s-s-said I wasn't t-t-tall enough."

Prof. (rapping on desk): "Order!"
Voice: "Cheeseburger and a Coke."

—S—
An ash tray is something to put cigarettes in if the room hasn't got a floor.

—S—
Nurse: panhandler.

—S—
Prof.: "Mr. Smith, I hate to tell you but your son is an idiot."
Smith: "Where is he? I'll teach him to join a fraternity without consulting me."

—S—
Kiss: A mouthful of nothing that tastes like heaven and sounds like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud.

—S—
Two old ladies were enjoying the music in the park.

"I think this selection is a minuet from Mignon," said one.

"I thought it was a waltz from Faust," replied the other.

The first lady went over to what she thought was a sign announcing the numbers.

"We're both wrong," she said when she returned, "it's a Refrain from Spitting."

Social Calendar

Week of January 16
Tuesday, January 18
7:00—Men's Student Council
Men's Day Student Room
9:00—S.C.A. Fireside Chat
Wednesday, January 19
8:00—Chapel—Fred Shilling
3:00-5:00—Campus Club
Seibert Parlors
6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, January 20
7:00—Ciceroniani
Friday, January 21
Final Testing Ends
Mid-year Vacation Begins

Week of January 23
Tuesday, January 25
Registration
5:10—Women's Intramural Board
9:00—Campus Night
Wednesday, January 26
Registration
6:30—Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
Thursday, January 27
7:00—Phi Kappa
—SOCIAL CALENDAR See page 4

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HOT TIPS

Every student would like to have some hot tips on the questions the professors are going to ask in these final exams. I am sorry that we are unable to give you the questions or better yet, the answers, but we can give you the following HOT TIPS. These hot tips will give you a passing grade if you use them constantly.

Here are three tips to use in preparing for the exam.

1. Adequate daily preparation of each lesson with constant reviews is the best way to get ready for tests. The student who has to "cram" and then stays up late getting ready for a test simply shows that he hasn't used properly his time in daily lesson preparation.

2. Give special attention to phases of the subject in which you know you are weak. It is a good thing to have a final hurried review just before the examination period.

3. Find out from the teacher the nature of the test and the ground to be covered. This will enable you to know better just what to expect. The big test is here. Use these five tips in taking the exam.

1. Read all the questions over before answering any of them. Deal with the easiest questions first in order to "warm up."

2. Distribute your time proportionately between questions.

3. Do not take it for granted that your inadequate answers will be sufficient to let the teacher know what you mean. He is grading your paper and not your mind. He can grade only what you write.

4. Before handing in your paper, check it over to make sure you have answered all the question and that the answers are just the way you

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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

The executive branch of Bond and Key has a complete change of faces. Some old faces are to be seen in new offices but, on the whole, new officers have been elected.

Our new "Prexy" is Don Haag, "Gunner," a senior from Hughesville, takes the reins from his home town buddy, Dick McCarthy. Dick did a great job as the head of Bond and Key.

Ed Rhoades made the jump from secretary to become our "veep." "Dusty" replaces Bruce Bell. His job of secretary has been taken over by Gene Stettler, a newcomer to politics here at the house.

The books, heretofore, have been ably kept by Bill MacDonald, but a new name will appear on B&K checks now. It will be Dave Harrington running the business end of Bond and Key.

One of the most important officers in our cabinet is that of steward. It is he, along with our cook, Minnie Aucker, who picks the food, buys it, and plans the meals. Ralph Sheldon has been elected to replace Dean Lauver, who did a very commendable job. "Brownie" will be assisted by Lennie Quick.

We wish to thank Theta Chi for inviting our brothers to their Esquire Party. Those who were there commented that it was a very enjoyable and slightly experience.

Thanks go, too, to our chaperones, who were here at our open house. They were: Miss Alma Urff, Dr. George Robison, Dr. John Houtz and his guest, Mrs. Arline Bedeaux.

Tough luck, basketballers. Our next game isn't until after exam week, so we'll be ready for the Aggies.

—S—

THETA CHI

On Saturday evening, Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi held its annual Esquire Party. The affair was a costume ball, where the member and his guest appeared as a costume pair. There was a very fine combo performing at the affair. The name was the Blazers, and they blazed a trail of fine music so dancing could be enjoyed by all.

Decorations were sponsored by the Esquire Magazine, and were very titulating to say the least. There were pictures and covers from Esquire Magazine adorning almost every square foot of the Chapter House. Prizes were given to the couples wearing the most attractive, prettiest, and most original costumes. The judges were Dr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmer, and Mrs. Howard DeMott.

Refreshments were served, and the treats were very fine, and served in the usual gifted manner by Brother Chester Hall. There was an unusual number of guests from other fraternities on the campus, and from other camp. The brothers were pleased that these guests so graciously accepted our extended and always standing invitations. A grand time was had by all is only partially descriptive of the enjoyment experienced by the members and guests in attendance.

Several pledges found out about the old form of transportation called "Shank's Mare" the other night when they didn't obey the rules of the fraternity. Well it sure was a nice night for a walk, (and I don't mean Dick). Ask Charlie Gruber if he has seen any ghosts in any old graveyards lately. He should know some of their names any way.

One of our star basketball players (No names, just G.S.) got ringed this weekend. Somebody better pull him down out of the clouds before the next game or he won't be able to see the basket for the star dust. (Angela Min)

There was an unexpected meeting on Saturday afternoon. Seems that some alumni caught the chapter house with their mops down. We're now looking for a new house manager, treasurer, president, secretary,

and pledge master. Anybody interested?

Since this is my last article for this fine newspaper, and since I have enjoyed talking with you every week, I now want to say a few words. I have enjoyed writing this article very much, and if I have ever said anything that has embarrassed anyone, or has angered anyone, I am extremely sorry. Forgive me, and so long.

—S—

PHI MU DELTA

Activity was high in Phi Mu during the past week. The pledges were trying very desperately to abduct one of the active brothers, and take him for a little journey into the near by Appalachians. During all the commotion he slipped away from their clutches, and their attempts became fruitless because they had nobody to take away.

The next night they did it again, but this time they were successful. They had taken Doug Smith for a little trip. When the active brothers found out, they were out storming the country side for the responsible pledges.

Phi Mu held its Winter Formal, Saturday night. Music was furnished by Hal Herman and his Quartette. The music and dancing were enjoyed by all. The refreshments were served buffet style, with an array of sandwiches, shrimp, punch, and many other delicious dishes.

The house was attractively decorated with pastel colors in accordance with its theme of Modern Art.

—S—

Famous Author Gives Honor to SU Student

All sophomores and juniors are very familiar with Percy MacKaye's Tetralogy. Last year, assistant professor Robert F. W. Meader included in his English Literature course the writing of a report on this work by Percy MacKaye. Susquehanna University is the first college in the world to use this renowned work in their curriculum.

One such report by a Susquehanna student has received special and personal recognition by the author. James Gormley's article was forwarded by Mr. Meader for the author's opinion. Mr. MacKaye was so favorably impressed that he had Jim make four special copies.

Mr. MacKaye is giving his entire personal works and writing to Harvard for the institution's archives and student research. Jim Gormley's report will be included in this collection adding great value and honor to the report.

Last Easter, 1954, as a result of a personal invitation, Jim visited the famous author and had dinner with him. Susquehanna University is proud that a student's creative ability such as evidenced in Jim can add to the ever growing field of American Literature.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is James Gormley from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His home is in the Lawndale section of Northeast Philadelphia.

Jim was graduated from Northeast Public High School in January, 1946. He was a member of the Hi-Y club.

After graduation, Jim worked for the Philadelphia Transportation Company for a few years. He then attained a position with the Barrett Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation as a Control Chemist. While working, Jim attended night school at Temple University.



At Susquehanna, Jim has been on the Dean's List since his first semester. He participates in intramural sports. Jim's major is chemistry; he also has a minor in mathematics. Jim is a member of the Student Christian Association, and of Pi Gamma Mu.

After leaving Susquehanna University at the end of this semester, Jim's aspiration to be a research chemist will be fulfilled. Jim's preference is to work in the field of organic chemistry.

Jim's quiet, friendly manner has made him a student of much respect on our campus. We hope his thoughtfulness will be retained in his chosen field to bring him deserved accomplishments.

—S—

WASHING SCHEDULE—From p. 1

The Women's Student Council has decided to see that there is wholehearted cooperation in student use of the washers next semester. The time schedule is going to be enforced rigidly and used as the final guide in first rights to the washers.

Starting the week of January 31, the men will use the washers in the morning throughout the week, and the women in the afternoon. On the following week, the women will be scheduled for the morning, and the men in the afternoon. This cycle will be used every two weeks. Your name must be on the schedule to have final rights on the automatic washers.

—S—

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Sorority News

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega thanks all of you who came to the American Musicale. From the comments we heard we know that it was a success!

Musically the college has been busy. Saturday in Seibert Chapel the second concert of the Chamber Music Series was held. This program was a success, also. There were about twenty people there. All of the performers did an excellent job.

In the future SAI will be busy also. Each year we try to sponsor a guest artist. This year the guest artist will be Lyle Richardson, baritone. Watch for posters announcing time and place.

If you need a birthday card or a greeting card, or if you would like a box of assorted cards SAI will be glad to accommodate you. See any SAI girl.

—S—

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations to Sister Carlene Lamade who was elected to represent Gamma Omicron as an outstanding senior in the pledge project scrapbook of Alpha Delta chapter from the State University of Iowa. The Iowa pledges are making up a scrapbook of 81 outstanding girls—one from each chapter—as their project for the year.

Violets to Sister Mary Ann Bingaman for the leading role as Mrs. Cagle in the forthcoming production, "Sun Up," a drama of the North Carolina hills. Best of luck to you, Mary Ann, and to all the Susquehanna Players in this production.

Our alumnae and patronesses combined for their annual party last night and spent a most enjoyable evening together.

Sister Elsie Gruber will speak

about her European trip at the Alumnae Association meeting tonight. Sister Elsie also plans to show films taken during her summer's travels.

—S—

KAPPA DELTA

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:
Sue Beal went to Phi Mu Delta or Taeta Chi parties
Eleanor Benner dated on campus
Sally Brown won the one-mile relay
Bobby Frank never had a class in Steele Science
Debbie Knapf dated a shy, quiet fellow

Anno Lacoek would drop a tray at the faculty table
Nancy McCullough majored in accounting

Toots Richards was the fat lady in a circus
Claire Rosengarten was a music student
Charlotte Sandt became an ugly witch

Jessie Smith spoke "badly English"
Genevieve Thomas got one more noisy minute
Carolyn Hester could only take short-hand at 20 w.p.m.

Jan Brown had straight black hair
Carolyn Frantz had never heard of tennis
Helene Nestler sang in a monotone
Joanne Mummert stayed at S.U. on weekends

Helene Thomas lacked pep
But seen't that the Kappa Delta Sisters love'm the way they are, we hope this doesn't happen.

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LYCOMING SWEEPS PAST CRUSADERS IN HIGH-POWERED 110-75 TRIUMPH

The Crusaders ran into a high-scoring Lycoming College five and tasted defeat for the fourth time this season. Once again a weak defense spelled 110 points and disaster for the Orange and Maroon.

Playing on their home court, the Warriors were deadly on their long-range shots. They also showed an over-powering fast-break as they outmaneuvered the S.U. eagles.

Val Avots and Pete Gorda led the Crusader attack with 20 and 17 points respectively. Herberster, Huseman and Owens also hit double figures as Coach Pfeiffer's team racked up 75 points.

Four men totaled double figures for Lycoming, Wilson was tops with 25; Fortner and Hawkins had 19 each; and Meconi added 13.

An average of 99 points per game has been scored by our opponents, as compared to 71 for S.U. That's definite proof that it is not the offense that is lacking. If the Maroon can tighten up the defense they will start winning games. The old saying, "A good defense is the best offense," certainly applies here.

This week Frank Romano will make his bow against the National Aggie; this should produce the first victory. The next home game is with Lycoming, we should see an altogether different team at this time.

FG F A M T

Avots	8	9	4	20
Owens	3	6	4	16
Huseman	4	5	3	11
Gorda	4	10	9	17
McCarthy	0	2	2	2
Chase	0	3	1	1
Herberster	3	7	6	12
Kelser	0	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	2	0	0
Korbiel	0	0	0	0
James	0	0	0	0
Berry	0	0	0	0

CLASSIFIED

PART-TIME jobs open: Good hours, excellent working conditions, wonderful fellowship, no wages; see University Employment Service.

HELP WANTED: Man wanted to work in dynamite factory; must be willing to travel.

FOR SALE: 15,000 feet of tapeworm; goes where you go; cuts all that you like.

FOR SALE: Pets; "get a long little little doggie"; Dachsund Kennels.

ROOM FOR RENT: 14 feet from campus; \$7 per month. Located in little-used branch of steam tunnel; with bowling ball, \$8 per month.

FOR RENT: Apartment near campus; 3 rooms; bedroom and 2 closets. Very reasonable.

FOUND: Short-cut from cemetery to library. It involves briefly visiting several chemistry labs but that can be fun at times. (Boy, are some of those Chem majors odd!!!!)

SERVICES OFFERED: Young man about to be married desires extremely hazardous work. Pay no object.

Don't Forget the Bubble Ball!
JANUARY 29th

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1955 Intramural Big Seven Schedule

Friday, January 28	7:00—Theta Chi vs. Selingrove North (G.A. Hall)	
8:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. Day Students (Theta Chi)		
9:00—Bond & Key vs. Selingrove South (Phi Mu Delta)		
Monday, January 31	9:00—Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta (Selingrove North)	
Tuesday, February 1	9:00—Selingrove North vs. Bond & Key (Day Students)	
Wednesday, February 2	9:00—Day Students vs. G.A. (Selingrove South)	
Thursday, February 3	7:00—Theta Chi vs. Day Students (Phi Mu Delta)	
8:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. Selingrove South (G.A. Hall)		
9:00—G.A. vs. Selingrove North (Bond and Key)		
Friday, February 4	7:00—Bond & Key vs. Theta Chi (Selingrove South)	
8:00—Selingrove South vs. Selingrove North (G.A. Hall)		
9:00—G.A. vs. Phi Mu Delta (Day Students)		
Tuesday, February 8	9:00—Theta Chi vs. Selingrove South (Selingrove North)	
Wednesday, February 9	9:00—Selingrove North vs. Day Students (Phi Mu Delta)	
Thursday, February 10	7:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond & Key (Day Students)	
8:00—Day Students vs. Selingrove South (G.A. Hall)		
Friday, February 11	7:00—G.A. vs. Theta Chi (Selingrove North)	
8:00—Selingrove North vs. Phi Mu Delta (Day Students)		
9:00—Day Students vs. Bond & Key (Selingrove South)		
Tuesday, February 15	9:00—Selingrove South vs. G.A. (Bond & Key)	
Wednesday, February 16	9:00—Bond & Key vs. G.A. (Theta Chi)	
Thursday, February 17	7:00—Day Students vs. Phi Mu Delta (Selingrove South)	
8:00—Selingrove South vs. Bond & Key (Selingrove North)		
9:00—Selingrove North vs. Theta Chi (Day Students)		
Friday, February 18	7:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi (Bond & Key)	

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8:00—Bond & Key vs. Selinsgrove North (G.A. Hall)
9:00—G. A. vs. Day Students (Selinsgrove South)
Tuesday, February 22
9:00—Day Students vs. Theta Chi (Selinsgrove South)
Wednesday, February 23
9:00—Selinsgrove South vs. Phi Mu Delta (G.A. Hall)
Thursday, February 24
7:00—G. A. vs. Selinsgrove North (Theta Chi)
8:00—Theta Chi vs. Bond & Key (Phi Mu Delta)
Friday, February 25
7:00—Selinsgrove South vs. Selinsgrove North (Bond & Key)
8:00—Bond & Key vs. G. A. (Selinsgrove South)
Monday, February 28
9:00—Selinsgrove South vs. Theta Chi (Day Students)
Tuesday, March 1
9:00—Day Students vs. Selinsgrove North (Theta Chi)
Thursday, March 3
7:00—Day Students vs. Selinsgrove South (Bond & Key)
8:00—Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu Delta (Theta Chi)
9:00—Theta Chi vs. G. A. (Phi Mu Delta)
Friday, March 4
7:00—Phi Mu Delta vs. Selinsgrove North (Bond & Key)
8:00—Bond & Key vs. Day Students (G.A. Hall)
9:00—Selinsgrove South vs. G. A. (Theta Chi)

Playoffs will be the best two out of three series scheduled on March 7, 8, and 9. The teams in parenthesis will be the officials for the respective games. All night games.

PUNK POEMS—From page 1

I kissed mine frau, she schmacked my face,
For at a time like dis—
No pringing of der dinner pack,
Would vork out by der kiss!

She mad me made—der fanny kicked,
I did it schust like dat,
Der saucpan vid my head, she schmacked,
Schust like der alley kat.

Der kids home came, der mess dey schiped,
Der bellies schook, of course,
Der kids liked not der dinner yet,
of gebrodner karmehl mosch mit warscht.

"Vee dretcher have," der kids exclaimed,
"Der eppel knapp mit dunkas,"
Vich made der peace of household schtill,
To schtop der awful rumpus.

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What I Expect to Get Out of Fraternity Life

This article was written by a freshman, who is now a pledge of one of the fraternities.

FRIENDSHIP
I expect to find friendship in the fraternity chapter, which consists of men of common interests and ideals.

SOCIAL LIFE
I expect my social life to consist of good living conditions, the companionship of close friends, the feeling of "belonging," a home away from home, and many other benefits.

ADVICE AND AID
I expect to receive advice and aid from the upperclassmen of my fraternity in my quest for knowledge.

BIG BROTHER
I expect to receive a steady influence from my "Big Brother" in forming good study habits and a correct attitude toward my work.

SOCIAL TRAINING
I expect the fraternity to supplement classroom experience with social experience and to prepare me to take my place as a well-rounded man.

SPORTS
I expect to support and participate in the intramural sports, and thus through good contacts and tremendous facilities to obtain a much better introduction to the social life of the University.

LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS
I expect to form lifelong friendships of social and sometimes material benefit from the close association formed during my college days.

CAREER INFLUENCE
I expect to have my career shaped and influenced by the interest of some older, successful brother, brought into contact with me through fraternity channels.

HAPPINESS
I expect to obtain a warm feeling of happiness which the fraternity will provide for the later years.

SOCIAL CONTACT
I expect to escape the tendency of the independent student to withdraw into a little world of his own because of isolation within the dorms or other men's housing.

SPRIT AND COOPERATION
I expect to develop spirit and cooperation which an independent student experiences a difficulty in developing because of the lack of unity and the unstable conditions.

PRIDE
I expect to gain a real pride in my fraternity, and to demonstrate this pride by wearing my pin at all times.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR—From p. 2

8:00—Classes Begin
Friday, January 28
Basketball: National Aggies at Doylestown
Saturday, January 29
Basketball: Drexel — Away
8:00—Tau Kappa Delta
Week of January 30
Sunday, January 30
Panhellenic Tea for Non-sorority Women
5:45—Vespers — Alpha Delta Pi
Monday, January 31
Sorority Rushing
12 Noon—Sorority Open House
HIGHLIGHTS

OF FEBRUARY, 1955

February 1 to 12—Sorority Rushing
February 2—Star Course—ANTA Towing Players
Basketball: Lycoming at S.U.
February 5—Basketball: Wilkes at S.U.
February 9—Basketball: Elizabethtown at S.U.
February 11—S.A.I. — Guest Artist
February 14 to 19—Play in Little Theater
February 18—Basketball: Franklin and Marshall at S.U.
February 19—Basketball: Washington College at S.U.

HELP MARY—From page 1

cure, plunging hundreds of chapters into debt by the year's end.

The big question of 1955 is whether the Salk vaccine will prove effective. Millions of dollars have been spent on this vaccine program, and more will still be needed to make it a success.

The March of Dimes Campaign began on January 3rd and continues until the 31st. Let's make the 1955 campaign the biggest and the best. If you have not contributed as yet, remember there is still time!

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1955

Number 11

Lyle Richardson To Sing on Friday

On Friday evening, February 11, at 8:15 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Iota is presenting their guest artist, Mr. G. Lyle Richardson, baritone.

Mr. Richardson, a Canadian by birth, has had much experience in the concert and recital field, having done extensive touring in the Scandinavian countries, Canada and the United States. He has studied with the famous Blanche Brander of Chicago and the celebrated baritone, Martial Singer, of the Metropolitan Opera. Having made his reputation in the western section of the U.S., Mr. Richardson has now settled in the east for further study and concertizing.

Our artist brings with him as his accompanist, Mr. Eugene Copeland, known in Philadelphia as an excellent concert pianist and accompanist. An outstanding composer and teacher in his own right, it is Mr. Copeland's **Three Nocturnes** for voice which Mr. Richardson is including on his program.

FTA Members Hear Panel Discussion

Susquehanna University Chapter of Future Teachers of America met Thursday night, February 2. President Nancy Herman called for committee reports.

The Tutoring Service Committee presented its report concerning an FTA project to help all students in difficulty. It will be presented to the student body in detail at a later date.

The Merit Committee reported that FTA members will be able to accumulate one merit for each hour of FTA work. The Nomination Committee presented a slate of candidates for election of officers. The Social Committee announced partial plans for a social event next month.

Following the business meeting, a panel of teachers discussed the In-Service Teaching. Mrs. W. B. Hoke, Jr., represented the Selinsgrove schools, Mr. Ned Arbogast, the Middleburg schools, and Miss Mary Ann Bingham, the represented student teaching in the Selinsgrove schools.

Questions discussed included unusual disciplinary problems and how they were handled, and other problems, such as those concerning extracurricular activities. The panel members gave suggestions and hints that would be of help and interest to future teachers. FTA members asked questions after the main discussion. All those present felt that they had profited from the panel discussion.

QUOTIN' FOOLS

By CHARLEY COATES

Some speakers are more quoters than speakers. It grieves me no end to be forced to listen to nothing but quotes. The other day at a banquet I heard a quotin' fool.

Unless I am listening to something unusual or outstanding, my mind wanders around somewhat like a tumbleweed in a tornado. Incidentally, what I am about to say will have no way convey the text of this speech but will give some idea of what I mean by a "Quotin' Fool." This is the speech—

"Gentlemen, I was overwhelmed when I was invited to speak to this worthy gathering; as Henry Wharton Lee said in his book *Are Fireflies Aristocrats?* and I quote, 'Some men are like fireflies, they glow for a while (sic), but their light never shines.' And Sarah Palenchor, in a stirring speech before the ladies' auxiliary of the Tombstone Association for the Prevention of Personal Ill-effects, expounded this theory, and I quote, '...there is no truth, falsely spoken, that does not name a liar!' Therefore, I am very careful to make statements. As one of the most noted authorities on sound barriers, Sir Robert Pickleworth, said, and I quote, 'I would be loathe to say that beyond the veil of sound, there is silence.'"

—QUOTING FOOLS page 2

Carmer Cites S. U. In the Susquehanna

Susquehanna University has received outstanding recognition by Carl Carmer in his new book, "The Susquehanna," released by Rhinehart on January 31. Commendation is given to the college for the excellence of its academic program, and special attention is given to the "Susquehanna University Studies," an annual journal of faculty research articles now about to enter upon twenty years of uninterrupted publication.

Prominence is given to Dr. Frederick Brush, who endowed the Susquehanna University Press and who has written many books about the Susquehanna. These are listed by Carl Carmer in the bibliography. Several chapters in the book are headed by poetry written by Dr. Brush and previously published by the Susquehanna University Press.

Other members of the university family to be singled out for special mention include Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, professor of English, with quotations from an article of his on the Pantocracy. This article appeared in the "Proceedings of the Northumberland County Historical Society."

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, professor emeritus of education, is cited in the bibliography for his history of Snyder County. And Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of history, appears in the section on acknowledgments, along with Dr. Wilson, for the aid which both men contributed to Carl Carmer as he was gathering material for his book.

Eleven years ago, Susquehanna University conferred upon Carl Carmer the honorary degree of doctor of letters at the time when he began his work upon the book.

MUSIC NOTES

This evening, February 8, several music students will entertain the Selinsgrove Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. D. K. Rishel.

Gloria Myers will sing *The Star* by Rogers and *Gavotte* by Popper accompanied by Mary Moore. Marilyn Slyoff, violinist; Mary Ellen Krebs, violinist; and David Boltz, violinist will perform the *Triolet for String Trio* by de Lamarier.

Chapel Choir is scheduled to sing this Friday in the chapel service led by Dr. G. Morris Smith. The anthem will be *Blessed Are the Pure in Heart* —MUSIC NOTES page 2

STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE PROS AND CONS OF THE WINTER'S TALE

The ANTA Players' production of *The Winter's Tale*, presented at Susquehanna as the second Star Course of the year, gave the audience an evening of worthwhile entertainment. Reactions to the casting, the acting ability, and the stage craft were varied. The following comments of both students and faculty give the pros and cons of this Shakespearean production:

Mr. Meader: The more I see of travelling troupes, the more respect I have for our own Shakespearean festivals.

Mr. Lotz: Shakespeare is always a great experience. This one was no exception! I was pleased it was a new play for me and this enriched to a degree, at least, my limited Shakespearean experience.

Jessica Gheer: This was a very interesting type of Star Course presentation, and I think it was very well liked by most of the S.U. kids.

Mary Lou Rosendale: The group did a most commendable job in spite of limited space. I enjoyed it thoroughly and sincerely hope that we will be able to have similar presentations in the future.

Fred Shilling: For a Shakespearean production, I enjoyed the players' interpretation in its entirety. Naturally I did not grasp the completeness of the play, but the acting, setting, and lighting were sufficiently appropriate.

Pat Walker: I enjoyed the play, *A Winter's Tale*, very much. I thought

FTA INAUGURATES TUTORING SYSTEM

The Future Teachers of America at Susquehanna University are aware that scholastic difficulties face many college students. In an attempt to help those who need to improve their academic standing, the local chapter is offering a tutorial system of instruction.

Students desiring assistance in their scholastic work will be helped by members of the Future Teachers of America serving as volunteer tutors in courses which they have completed. Each student thus will receive individual attention in subjects causing him difficulty.

Application for tutorial assistance can be made to Dr. Albert Zimmer. The subject or subjects in which help is desired must be indicated. Then a member of the Future Teachers of America with the necessary experience will be assigned as a tutor.

The applicant for scholastic assistance must not expect that his studying will be done for him. He must understand clearly that a tutor is not a substitute for hard work. A tutor, however, can point out methods of study and can help the student to solve particular problems that arise in difficult subjects. There will be a fee of \$1.00 per hour for this service.

The Future Teachers of America believe that tutorial instruction can be of definite value to students in difficulty. Scholastic improvement is the goal.

Two Parties Climax End Of Sorority Rushing

January 30 the annual rushing began for non-sorority women. The girls interested in pledging a sorority have been attending the open houses at Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta throughout the past week. Some of the parties were held at 12:30 and others at 6:30.

The week began with a tea on Sunday, January 30, held by the Panhellenic Council with Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Carol Kline serving. On Saturday, February 5, the girls who decided to rush signed up. There are thirty-two girls who are interested.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi respectively, will hold their big rush parties, on Sunday, February 13, the invitations will be presented by the sororities to the girls who have been chosen as pledges.

the acting was exceptionally good, especially that of the actor who portrayed King Leontes.

Evelyn Herberich: I thought the play was very enjoyable, especially the acting of the balladeer, the king, and the peasant woman in the second act.

H. Lee Walker: I liked the overall effect of the casting of the play. Although there were many weak spots due to stage hazards and a few weak character portrayals, the cast achieved its goal by giving the audience a feeling of the Shakespearean atmosphere.

Marilyn Grunly: I enjoyed it very much. I thought it was quite well done.

Doug Smith: Exceptional acting on the part of the major characters, however the play was slow in development. The versatility of various characters was to be commended.

Terry Feliciano: I thought the play was marvelous. Never had a play held my interest from the very beginning to the final curtain call, as

—ANTA PLAYERS page 4

STAGG RESIGNS AS COACH AFTER SERVING 17 YEARS

After serving Susquehanna for over seventeen years, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., has requested to be relieved of his duties as coach of football. Coach Stagg decided that he prefers to devote his full time to duties as teacher of physical education and personal hygiene, and as manager of intramural games. Coach Stagg will remain at his present home on University Heights.



The Critic Speaks

Last Wednesday evening the campus was offered an unusual opportunity with the appearance in Seibert auditorium of the Touring Players from the American National Theater Association, in a performance of Shakespeare's *The Winter Tale*. The opportunity was indeed unusual because this particular play is seldom given today, even in the repertoire of the Stratford-on-Avon players.

The play itself is not one of Shakespeare's best. It is one of his four final dramas, coming at a time when he was fairly well written out, and represents one of his attempts to write the new kind of popular play, the tragicomedy, introduced by Beaumont and Fletcher. The other three attempts were *Pericles*, *Cymbeline*, and *The Tempest*. As a play *The Winter's Tale* leaves much to be desired because it starts out as a tragedy and then for no genuine reason at all ends as a comedy. It divides itself rather naturally then into two distinct parts.

It was obvious to everyone at the performance that the early scenes in Part One were very sluggish and dull. Not only was the action too slow but there was too much over-playing. Likewise, the audience was cut off from the action too much by too many dim-outs and black-outs for no apparent reason since no scenery was changed. (What scenery?) It was at this point that some people decided to leave at the end of Part One because they couldn't understand what it was all about.

However, half way through Part One things lived up. There were no more black-outs. And one scene flowed quickly into another, with no line of demarcation. Shakespeare never separated one scene from another. The action was meant to be continuous.

By the end of Part One, when the curtain came for intermission, the audience began to realize that it was getting its money's worth and responded with hearty applause. This might be the right place to pause and to give a big hand to the excellent S.U. audience of students, as well as faculty. The present reviewer was very proud of the people among whom he sat, because it was indeed —CRITIC SPEAKS page 2

Administration News

Mr. Daniel MacCulish recently visited high schools in the following areas: Stroudsburg, Somerset, Johnstown, and ten high schools in the North Jersey area.

Mr. MacCulish and Dr. William Russ, Jr. attended a dinner meeting in the Hotel Lewisburgh Thursday evening when representatives of various colleges and political organizations gathered to discuss ways and means of getting more college people interested in politics.

When the basketball team was in the Philadelphia area to play the National Aggies and Drexel, the Philadelphia District Alumni Club invited the team to see the Temple-Penn State game where they had front row seats.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., began directing teams at Chicago University under his father and continued coaching for 31 years. Coming to Susquehanna University in 1935, Coach has been coach of athletics, including track, basketball, tennis, and football. Finding the burden too great for one individual, he discontinued basketball and dedicated his work to building a fine football team for Susquehanna. In this respect, he has achieved fame for himself and for Susquehanna.

During Coach Stagg's reign at Susquehanna, the Orange and Maroon has had its allotment of good seasons. Eight of the ten best years of football for S.U. have been under the auspices of Coach Stagg. In 1940 and in 1951, Coach Stagg led the Crusaders to undefeated seasons.

Coach Stagg has had many proud moments at S.U. He saw his team and a number of its players win national fame. Three players: Sam Fletcher, Jim Hulet, and Rich Young, were on the A.P. All State Team and the Little All American Team.

Mr. Stagg was honored to have 92 year old father aid him in coaching for a number of years. The famous father and son combination from 1947 to 1953 was renowned throughout the country. Together they helped Susquehanna proceed to the top in small college football.

Coach Stagg is very optimistic for the future of S.U. gradation. He states that with larger freshman classes, the outlook for Susquehanna is bright. To the students of Susquehanna, he asserts that he will back the team. He will be an "enthusiastic rooster and pull for the team, just as hard, but in a different way." "I believe," he states, "in Susquehanna, —STAGG page 4

Hitchcock Paintings On Exhibit in Bogar

An exhibition of twenty oil paintings by the popular Lewishburg artist, Elizabeth L. Hitchcock, opened at Bogar Hall, Sunday, February 6, with a reception for the artist from 3 to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth Hitchcock is a graduate of Oberlin College, where she majored in the field of fine arts; she also studied with Will Larymore Smedley at Chautauque, New York. Over a period of twenty-five years she has exhibited at the Columbia Gallery of Fine Arts, Oberlin College, the Central Pennsylvania Art Show, the National Art Show, at Ogunquit, Maine, and at Lock Haven State Teachers College and Bucknell University.

This is the second exhibition of Mrs. Hitchcock's work which Susquehanna University has been privileged to show. It comprises a new group of paintings which include marines from Maine, especially the beautiful seascapes which is the artist's home, landscapes from Pennsylvania, mostly from around Lewishburg, and others of a general nature. Often asked what she considers her style of work to be, Mrs. Hitchcock replies that she is an impressionist artist. Her work has a quiet charm which is modern without being radical, and fresh with the breath of the outdoors which is her great love.

The exhibition will continue through Saturday, February 20, and will be open daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the last three days of the show the hours will be extended to 10 p.m. in order to accommodate those who are attending the production of "Sun-Up," produced by Susquehanna University Players.



The Susquehanna



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ESTABLISHED 1894

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USE YOUR SECOND CHANCE

This past week there were many discouraged and disappointed students. Then, some students were filled with a sense of worthy achievements. Students discovered that there are two Dean's Lists. One list includes the ten percent attaining the distinction of earning the highest scholastic averages. The other list includes all students lazy enough to permit their grades to drop below a C average.

Who was to blame for this second list? It seems that in many instances, the professor is the basic cause for the low grades. So says the disturbed student forgetting that the grade is a result of what he knows, not what he thinks he knows. Every student earns his grade.

The second semester is a chance for everyone to reveal, to express, and to develop their potentialities in scholastic achievement. Social prestige, extra-curricular activities, campusology, and sports do not give you the right for a college degree. You are here to receive an education. Let us keep our sights on the right goal remembering what we do today is the foundation for what we do tomorrow. Attaining this goal depends on you, not the professor.

Quoting Foods from page 1
And Shannon, when he wrote his theoretical book entitled *Ophid Glands and How They Effect the Life of Squids*, penned this phrase, "I doubt whether infant glands of the Ophid show any perspective trend." To this I think we agree, but hearing out the lines of the little known poet, George Bladithorse, and I quote, "Some little fly, and flees, and fly, Plucking Ophids from the rye." The points I have set forth here could affect the future of some of our greatest and most trusted—As Senator Pokernot said in his interview over the Husky Nut program last Thursday night, and I quote, "There will always be an England, but it won't be over here!" People of this stature are few. Where are they? What has become of them? As Zizi Zizianople, that great Greek modernist, said when he went to the galleys, and I quote, "I'm always willing to give a hang for my country!" And immediately after the trap was sprung, the famed Greek tabloid, *Agragrongrauklic*, came out with these headlines, and I quote, "Zizi's dead!"

—About this time in the speech I made a mental note of the reaction of the listeners. One fellow was drawing a picture of a three-headed coy with wings; another was busy shaking the batteries out of his hearing aid; another was knotting his handkerchief in the shape of Marilyn Monroe (?); another dozing while the flag played ping pong with his temples. But everyone jumped when the speaker banged his fist on the table and screamed—
"Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes!" And I close with the famous words of another

famous man, the famous Elliot Bzrkp, and I quote,
"When my breast is bared to the traitor's knife, poor plight,
Two words of life I'll say—Good night, GOOD NIGHT!"

Music Notes from page 1
by Jones.
This afternoon at 4:30 p.m., several of the music students presented a recital in Seibert Hall. The program follows:
PIANO—Poulenc
Diane Schilke
PIANO—"Sarabande" Grieg
Carolyn Gillaspie
PIANO—"Gavotte" Prokofieff
Mary Ellen Krebs
SONGS—Giordan
(a) "Caro Mio ben"
(b) "When Love is Kind"
Old English
Rose Marie Sharretts
SONGS—Searlatti
(a) "Sento nel core"
(b) "Lady Moon"
Margaret Sultzbaugh
FLUTE—"Jenna Lind Polka" Linda Wertz
PIANO—"Chaconne" Roubier
Grace Rice

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"Vittoria, mio core" Carissimi
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PIANO—
"Folk Melody" Grieg
Robert Willauer
CLARINET—
"Meditation" (Thais) Massenet
Eleanor Hinkle
SONGS—
(a) "Cradle Song" Brahms
(b) "Florians Osgood" Godard
Nancy Osgood
SONGS—
(a) "Nel cor piu non mi senta" Paisiello
(b) "I Love Thee" Grieg
Janet Gerner
PIANO—
"Snowflakes" Grant
Janet Gordon
SONGS—Two Biblical Songs
(a) "God is My Shepherd" Dvorak
(b) "I will Sing New Songs"
Joanne Deardorff
PIANO—
"Nocturne Promenade" Turina
Robert White
PIANO—
"Grillen" Schubert
Ruth Brobst
t 1 (CFFr) Kith

Critic Speaks from page 1
a heartening sight to see, in these mad-rushing days, that the students of Susquehanna University actually jammed the auditorium in order to see a play by Shakespeare. In numbers the men were not outdone by the women, a fact which is again a very healthy sign for genuine artistic interest on the campus.

Part Two of the play was excellently done, with real liveliness and acting that approached first quality. When the final curtain was drawn, the players received half a dozen ovation, probably somewhat to their surprise. Margaret Campbell, a mature actress, stole the play away from the youngsters. She was Paulina in Part One and the stupid and clownish female, in Part Two, finally robbed of her purse by Autalyceus. Some felt that in Part One Paulina allowed her voice to be as harsh and shrill as that of a fishwife, when she was assaying her most dramatic scene of accusation against Leontes, but that at the end of the play she was truly excellent, with a well placed and modulated voice, particularly in the recognition scene where the statue is revealed as the living Hermione.

Roger Starr was much too young for the role of Leontes. Makeup and a beard would have helped his appearance. He acted well, but the part should never have been his. Some of us could not help thinking how effectively the role could have been played by our own Clyde Kaufman. It is obvious that The Winter's Tale was meant to be Leontes. Clyde could have given the part real nuances, real subtleties, and shades of meaning. Young Starr could not manage to bring it off, good as he was.

And speaking of appearances, we do not mean to be petty and remark

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about the poverty of the scenery, the most amusing, satirical aspects of Antigonus with his pieplate hat and the most intriguing way in which he picked up the baby and basket with two fingers, but we must elaborate upon the fact that sixteen years elapsed between Part One and Part Two. Nevertheless, all the players were wearing the same costumes in Part Two that they wore in Part One. Some of us poor people would like to know the secret of making the family clothing last as long as that.

We are inclined to rate this performance as by no means a superlative one, but certainly a good one. Many of us will be pleased to remember with satisfaction the numerous performances of Shakespeare that Susquehanna students have given in the past, every April, under the direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. Possibly we may have a better idea now just how good our own productions have been and how proud we can be of the work done by our own students and Mr. Kleinsorg. We look forward in April to the Susquehanna production of *Romeo and Juliet*.



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— S —
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In Panama, it's life.
In a professor, it's clever.
In a college newspaper, it's censored.
— S —
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— S —
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Bond & Key says a hearty "Congrats, Gang!" to the basketball team. After losing a tough one to Lycoming on Tuesday night, the team came back and led by Frankie Romano, gave us a real thriller on Saturday against Wilkes. We'll all be behind you on Wednesday night when you play host to Elizabethtown.

And today we want to put into the Spotlight of the Week Robert Chamberlain. Bob is the virtuous member of our family you know best as "Tons o' Fun." His hobby, besides playing football, is building motor cars. Yes, Bob builds them, paints them, and then admires them all day long. He has almost every car from a Buick Skylark and a Chevrolet Corvette to a flashy Stock Car and the 20 Mule-team, the trade mark of Borax. Best of luck to you in the years to come, "Chubby."

"Never Say Die" spirit enables the Black Knights to keep ahead of the Romano-coached Theta Chi five in intramural circles Friday night. Gary Smith, a big cog in our wheel, suffered a sprained ankle and is not expected to see much action in the next two games. It is expected, however, that he will be ready to play against G. A. Hall. Next game—Thursday, Feb. 10, against Phi Mu Delta.

Don't forget our big houseparty coming up on Saturday! Social Chairman Chuck Bailes has had his Committee working on this one for weeks. It should prove to be one of B & K's peppiest and best.

Ken's workmanship by the members of Bond & Key, under the leadership of Bill MacDonald, newly appointed house manager, produced an almost new-looking Bond & Key House. We turned it upside-down and cleaned everything from stem to stern. The pledges helped a lot by cleaning the upstairs rooms of their big brothers. To all—a worthwhile job—well done.

THETA CHI

Beta Omega is very happy to welcome our new cook, Mr. L. P. Bashore, to fraternity life. Mr. Bashore comes to us with commendable accomplishments in succeeding to satisfy the hungry desires of fraternity boys. We wish the best of everything to Mrs. Benfer.

The Big Red is slowly shaping into a smooth-working basketball combination. With the addition of speedy Charles Dietrich, Theta Chi will give every team strong competition.

We were sorry to have brothers Dick Matha and Jess Newcomer depart from the halls of Theta Chi. Jess is earning his education at Elizabethtown, and Dick plans to return to S.U. after receiving practical experience in the business world.

During the past week the brothers were honored by the visits of two Theta Chi alumni. Brothers Todd Solomon and Bill Pritchard spent several days renewing old friendships and uniting the strong tie between the active brothers and our helpful alumni.

VESPERS

The vesper services this week were held under the direction of Theta Chi fraternity. The meeting was opened with the hymn, "God of Our Fathers," after which Chester Hall, the liturgist, led the assemblage in the 19th psalm responsively. He then said a few words of prayer.

The hymn, "May We Thy Precepts, Lord, Fulfill" was sung, followed by the scripture reading for the evening, taken from the 119th Psalm, verses 1-8, 33-40, 97-105, inclusive.

The address of the evening was then given by Park Haussler. He spoke of the influence of the Bible on the life and works of Abraham Lincoln.

The prayer and benediction were offered, and the service was closed with the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by a few moments of silent prayer.

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Rushing has rolled around again. With it comes all the last minute rush and the usual excitement. The season for Alpha Delta Pi will climax with the rush party held on Wednesday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the social room.

During the past week the actives enjoyed entertaining the rushes in the "open houses" held in the chapter room. The girls got better acquainted with each other through the buzz of conversation, the fun of games and stunts, and, last but not least, the food!

The open houses held at noontime were informal in style, while the evening open houses were centered around a central theme. On Tuesday evening the rushes were invited as guests to the ADPi Mock Wedding. At this gala event "little" Joan Raudenbush, the groom, took "lanky" Carolyn Lamude to wife. The couple was attended by Mary Ann Bingham as ring bearer and Maria Romgen as flower girl. Margie Gordon was the preacher, Elsie Gruber was the violinist, and Thiry Reamer was the soloist. After the reception the couple was sent off amid showers of rice and shouts of well-wishing.

A minstrel show served as the entertainment at the Thursday evening open house. Pat Walker and Nancy Marek used all of their comely as "end men" for the show. Highlighting the evening was the "Dry Bones" dance by Sisters Aren Boroli and Barbara May, who were attired in skeleton costumes which glowed in the dark. Sisters Mary Lou Rosendale, Joan Raudenbush, Beth Linbar, Helen Hassinger, and Mary Ann Bingham provided vocal entertainment. Topping of the refreshments for the evening were ice cream sodas served in blue and white striped glasses.

All the sisters wish to thank Elsie Gruber and Dot Wardle who gave of their time and effort in planning and organizing the open houses. Thanks to all the sisters who participated in the entertainment.

The chapter has just published its bi-annual newsletter, *Diamond Dust*. Sister Anna Jane Moyer, historian-reporter, served as editor. Copies of *Diamond Dust* were sent to all actives, patronesses, and alumnae of Gamma Omicron. Each rushee also received a copy of the newsletter. Thanks to any of the sisters who wrote articles or who helped in any other way.

The actives sincerely wish to thank the patronesses who provided the delicious food for the open houses. It was really good!

Violets to Sister Charlotte Meerbach who was elected to serve the Women's Student Council as Secretary-Treasurer.

S. U. WELCOMES

David R. Boyer, freshman, 2604 Robin Avenue, Altoona, Penna.

Sheldon Johnson, freshman, South Market Street, Selingsgrove, Penna.

William M. Rohrbach, freshman, 1021 Penn Street, Sunbury, Penna.

Donald Trimmer, freshman, 108 North Diamond Street, York, Penna.

Two returning students are: Edward Shore, sophomore, R.D. 3, Levistown, Penna.

Gene Stock, junior, 7 New Street, Glen Rock, Penna.

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KAPPA DELTA

Three Kappa Deltas of Beta Upsilon chapter recently were received into F.M.A. (Future Mrs. of America). Sister Nancy Richards, Sister Helen Thomas, and Alumna Sister Jane Cline all qualified by sportin' sparkers on their left hand.

The sisters were the guests of the patronesses at a chicken dinner on January 29. The Hotel Edison at Sunbury was the scene of this enjoyable affair. After the dinner the patronesses and sisters joined to play canasta, bridge or scrabble. We were pleased that Mrs. Margaret Miller, our housemother, could accompany us. Our thanks to the patronesses for such a wonderful evening of good food and entertainment.

The "once so far away" plans of rushing for Kappa Delta went into use on Monday, January 28. The first open-house had the "goopy party" as its theme. The main attraction was the goopy dance done by three of the sisters who represented Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Bond & Key. On Tuesday evening the theme was the "automobile party". The car race, won by Pat Dawn and Eve Coan, was the highlight of that open-house. The "KD party" on Wednesday was centered around a sing. (I might add though, that we all enjoyed the delicious popcorn balls and candied apples). The time-machine of Prof. Jessie Smith paved the way for the "time-machine party" on Thursday. The skill was a modern portrayal of Eve, Cleopatra, Lady Macbeth, Scarlett O'Hara, and the Modern KD. The theme for the last open-house, which was held on Friday at noontime, was the "nut party". Many of the girls made very clever dolls from peanuts, toothpicks, and crepe paper.

The sisters of Kappa Delta thank all of the girls who so readily accepted our invitation to the open-houses. We hope that this week has been a memorable one for all actives as well as rushes.

The KD's will begin a new tradition called "White Rose Week" with pledges this year. During this week the activities will be the low and faithful servants of the pledges. We will make their beds, clean their rooms or do other such chores.

Kappa Delta is proud to announce the installation of its 85th chapter, February 4, 5, 6, at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida. Mrs. H. E. Mueller, National Chapterian, was the installing officer. The banquet speaker was Mrs. Julia Ober, National President, Miss Florence Tyron, Beta Province President, and Mrs. Julia Mae Conant, Beta Province Alumnae Officer, also attended the installation. Mrs. Conant was influential in the chapter formation. From Beta Upsilon to Gamma Epsilon our very best wishes for a successful Kappa Delta.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Do you know how many strings are on a harp, or how many terms in football are related to music, or what opera was commissioned by the Khedive of Egypt? These questions were thrown out to a panel of actives, alumnae, and patronesses last night at the home of Mrs. Edward Turnbach where we held our monthly get-together. We all had an enjoyable evening, and we went home a little wiser than we came.

Lyle Richardson, a baritone, will be the guest artist of SAI this year. The concert is this Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are \$1.00.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week the spotlight falls on Rose Marie Sharette, who comes to Susquehanna from Bloomsburg, Pa. While attending Bloomsburg High School, she was a member of the band, and the girls chorus. She was also a member of the dramatic club, wrote for the school newspaper and was on the basketball team.



Here at Susquehanna Rose Marie has been very active. She has been

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a twister with the Susquehanna band for three years and a member of the Chapel Choir for two years. In her freshman year Rose Marie appeared in "Ladies in Retirement" and in her sophomore year she acted in "A Midsummer Night's Dream. This has qualified her for membership in Alpha Psi Omega.

For two years she has been on the cabinet of S.C.A.; she has been vice-president and is now senior representative.

Sigma Alpha Iota is proud to claim Rose Marie as one of its members. She has been its chaplain for two years. In her junior year Rose Marie resigned as Homcoming Queen.

Rose Marie's plans for the future include that of becoming an elementary school music teacher. We all wish Rose Marie the best of everything in the future!

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SU CRUSADERS BEGIN NEW SEMESTER WITH THREE LOSSES AND ONE WIN

The Alumni gym has recently been the scene of several exciting basketball games when S.U. met Lycoming College and Wilkes College. The Crusaders also displayed a fighting spirit when they travelled to the National Aggies and Drexel.

Susquehanna 73—National Aggies 61
On January 28, the Susquehanna University basketball team tasted victory over an intercollegiate rival for the first time since 1953. The Crusaders overtook an exceptionally good National Aggie team with a spirited second-half rally and went on to win 73-61.

Frank Romano provided the necessary spark with a beautiful 27 point performance. Frank spread the net 13 times from the floor and added a foul—that in his debut for the Orange and Maroon.

The Aggies led at the half by 50 points. The third quarter saw the Crusaders come to life and take the lead, which they never relinquished. Big Dwight Huseman gave the sorely needed backboard strength, and racked up 17 markers. Val Avots, Jerry Herbster, and Dick Owens chipped in with 7, 6 and 6 points respectively.

The big-gun for the Aggies was their 6-4 center, Dick Prins, who scored 21. The eagles from Doylestown had lost only twice while winning 5 before they ran into the S.U. quintet.

Drexel 90—Susquehanna 55
The Crusaders dropped their fifth decision in seven starts Saturday afternoon, January 29, to a powerful Drexel Tech squad in Philadelphia. After leading for the first 16 minutes of play, the fighting S.U. five fell behind and were defeated 90-55.

The Maroon started off like a house-a-fire outplaying their over-matched rivals. The score was tied several times before Drexel took over for good 26-24.

Once again the Crusader attack was led by Frankie Romano. He accounted for 15 points and played a fine floor-game. Val Avots also registered in double figures with 11. Leading at halftime 40-29, the Dragons slowly pulled ahead with the help of strong reserves. Bob Buckley with 18 and John Loomis with 15 sparked the Philadelphia's attack.

Poor foul-shooting on the part of the Crusaders contributed greatly to Drexel's sixth win as against two setbacks. S.U. eagles missed 19 fouls. **Lycoming 92—Susquehanna 62**

The Crusaders started out fast but couldn't keep up their hot pace and went down in defeat to Lycoming for the second time by a score of 92-62. The Maroon led after one period of play, 20-14, due to some sharp shooting by Frank Romano.

Al Wilson and Abby Zorenba of the Warriors broke the game wide open in the second and third periods with some long-range bombing. They both finished the night's work with 24 points apiece.

Frank Romano netted 29, while Dwight Huseman had 15.

	FG	FT	FM	T
Owens	0	0	0	0
Schroeder	0	2	2	2
Lycoming	13	4	3	29
Avots	3	3	2	8
Bogey	1	2	2	4
Morris	0	0	0	0
Huseman	5	12	5	15
Chase	0	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0	0
Korbich	0	0	0	0
Kaiser	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	0	0
Herbster	2	1	0	4

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The Susquehanna cagers played what was undoubtedly their best game of the year, against a very powerful Wilkes College five. After two thrilling overtimes, which could have gone either way, there just wasn't enough Romano and the Maroon bowed, 81 to 78.

The game ended in a deadlock, 64-64, and after a five minute overtime period in which Romano hit with two hook shots the game was still knotted at 68 apiece. A bucket and a foul by Frankie made it 71-70, and Huseman tapped one in to raise it to 73-70. Wilkes took over with two quick baskets, and Romano put the Crusaders in the lead again 75-74. Then a backcourt penalty gave the ball to the Colonels and also the lead to which they clung to for the remaining seconds.

S.U. took the advantage late in the first half with two sets by Dick Owens and one by Frank Smith. The half ended 26-25 in favor of S.U. The Crusaders led by 5 points with 9 minutes remaining. Then Dwight Huseman, who was playing a whale of a game, had to leave with a cut under his eye. Without their number one rebounder, the Maroon quickly lost their margin, and when Huseman came back the difference was only one point. A five point spree by Jerry Herbster made it 60-60 with 3 minutes to go. It was 62-62 with 35 seconds left on the scoreboard, and Romano pumped in an onchander for a 64-62 lead. Wilkes tied it up and the time ran out.

Romano hit his high of the season with 30 markers. Dwight Huseman had 17 and Jerry Herbster added 11. Last night Elizabethtown invaded Selingsgrove for the first game of a home and home series.

	FG	FT	FM	T
Romano	14	13	11	39
Owens	3	4	1	7
Avots	0	0	0	0
Huseman	5	11	8	17
McCarthy	1	3	1	1
Herbster	5	2	1	11
Smith	1	0	0	2

—S—
ANTA Players from page 1
this one did.

Marilyn Wrigley: I enjoyed the play very much and this play was even more interesting because it is one of the lesser known of the Shakespearean dramas.

Charlotte Meerbach: The first part was slow moving. The actors as I thought it was very good.

Betty Ann Ormond: The play was well enacted. I especially enjoyed Mopsa, the shepherdess, she played both a serious role and a funny one, both of which were very good.

Janet Gordon: I think that the play was very good. It was much easier to understand than I thought it would be.

Nancy Ridinger: On the whole I enjoyed the play very much. There were spots where I felt the acting could have been better and also there were scenes that could have moved faster.

Sister Anne Bell: Considering the conditions under which the play was given—moving in the sets, etc. I thought it was very good.

Doris Koenig: I enjoyed the play very much, especially the second part.

Dawn Douglas: In the beginning the acting was very stiff, but the while play warmed up as it moved into the second act. On the whole, I thought it was very well done.

Nancy Henstead: I think I would have enjoyed it more had they chosen one of Shakespeare's better plays. The acting wasn't tops but it provided an evening of entertainment.

—S—
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Stage from page 1
and I believe in boys."

Susquehanna University can pay tribute to a great man on our campus. His name will live long in the memory of those who have been counseled by him, either in classes or in collegiate sports. The Stag name is a nomenclature of our school. Coach Stag has dedicated his life to serving youth.

The new coach will have charge of football under the direction of the faculty-administration athletic committee. No one has been chosen for this position as of this time.

Coach Stag has directed many players during his time here at Susquehanna. The following list is one that includes many of the great stars that have been led by Mr. Stag. The list is chronological. Although it is not complete, it represents some of Susquehanna's best.

SUSQUEHANNA'S PAST GREATS

Sam Fletcher, tackle, A.P. All State, Little All American;
Joe Greco, end;
John Matthews, guard;
Larry Isaac, Halfback;
Steve Zaravica, fullback;
Phil Tempin, center;
John Quak, Quarterback;
Plain Heaton, end;
Donald Minick, end;
Jim Peters, halfback;
Bob Pitello, Guard;
Eve Zlock, Quarterback;
Jim Hazel, center;
Jim Rising, end;
Gene Fenstermacher, fullback;
Bob MacNamara, center;
Larry Young, halfback;
Lou Sals, guard;
Jim Dell, end;
Walter Tkaczyn, end;
Sam Ross, quarterback; and
James Anoin, end.

—S—
"I saw the announcement of your brother's funeral in the paper. How did he die?"
"He felt though some scaffolding."
"Getting hanged."

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Intramurals

Scores: (to Thursday, February 3, inclusive.)

Theta Chi 50—Selingsgrove N. 34
Phi Mu Delta 54—Selingsgrove S. 36
Phi Mu Delta 47—Theta Chi 43
G. A. Hall 81—Day Students 30
G. A. Hall 71—Selingsgrove S. 24
Bond & Key 51—Selingsgrove S. 32
Bond & Key 41—Selingsgrove N. 31
Bond & Key 45—Theta Chi 41

Bond Key Fraternity took a swift lead in the fresh intramural campaign with three fast victories over the two Selingsgrove and Theta Chi Fraternities. G. A. Hall also started the season with a bang with two very impressive victories over the Day Students and Selingsgrove South, computing an average of 76 points per game. They seem to be doing very well defensively as well as offensively, as a quick look at the scores will reveal.

Phi Mu Delta has eked out two decisions thus far, one of which was a game that could have gone either way. Theta Chi has gained just one win, against two losses, in defeating the North-side freshmen by 16 points.

Neither of the Selingsgrove's have a win to date. A summary of the standings follows:

	W	L	%
1. B&K	3	0	1.000
2. Phi Mu	2	0	1.000
3. G. A. Hall	2	0	1.000
4. Theta Chi	1	2	.333
5. Day Students	0	1	.000
6. Sel. N.	0	2	.000
7. Sel. S.	0	3	.000

—S—
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WHOLESALE and RETAIL

SPORTS SHORTS

That first win took a long time to capture, but it was finally registered. Congratulations cagers, let's have some more . . . Frank Romano is the sharpest ball player to don the Orange and Maroon for many a year. He should be quintuplets. . . Dwight Huseman played his best game Saturday night against Wilkes. He controlled both boards and netted 17 points. . . The way I saw it, it was one bad call by the referee that cost the game with Wilkes. S.U. was behind 76-75 with 2 minutes left in the second overtime. The ball was knocked out of one of our cagers hands and Dick Owens recovered behind the mid-court line. The call was back-court and Wilkes took over and went on to win. The play was witnessed by about 200 fans, and they all saw the wrong call. . . maybe if we all brought flashlights to the next game, we could improve the lighting, and no one would miss a good game. . . Since Coach Stag retired from the coaching ranks and thus ended the Stag dynasty here at Susquehanna, that leaves just one more member of the Stag family actively coaching. His brother Paul is coach at Pacific U. in Oregon. There is a total of 115 years of coaching experience in the Stag family, not to mention years of playing and scouting. "Lomnie," as we all know him, has done a wonderful job here at S.U. There is no one who has done more, or given as much of his life and heart to Crusader athletics and to the men that have graduated and played under him. . . I know that in my mind Susquehanna and Stag will always be synonymous. . . A serious blow was struck to Bond and Key's intermural basketball team's hopes when their ace rebounder and point-maker sprained his ankle in the game with Theta Chi. . . Looks as if the final game of the first half will decide the champion, when high-flying G.A. Hall meets defending champ Bond and Key. . .

—S—
Night watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"
Frosh: "No, sir."
Watchman: "Hold my flashlight."

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SU Players Produce "Sun-Up" Feb. 17-19

The Susquehanna Players have resumed practice for their presentation of Lula Volmer's classic folk drama, "Sun-Up" under the direction of Mr. Axel Klinesorg. The play is set in the hills of North Carolina during the First World War.

The cast includes the following people: Mary Ann Bingham as the Widow Cagle; George Pospisil as her son Rufe; Maxine Weiser as Emmy Todd; Rufe's sweetheart; and Charles Coates as Sheriff Weeks. Ken Erdley portrays Budd Todd, Emmy's unfortunate brother who is mentally retarded. Bob Hackenberg is the stranger, and Bruce Bell gives character to Old Pap Todd. The preacher is played by Bob Haswell.

"Sun-Up" will be presented in the Little Theatre on February 17, 18, 19, at eight o'clock. Students will be admitted free.

Library News

The library has secured *The Dictionary of Biography*, founded in 1882 by George Smith. It is edited by Sir Leslie Stephen and Sir Sidney Lee and published by the Oxford University Press. There are twenty-two volumes including a supplement.

The periodical racks have been established permanently and are labeled. It would be appreciated if the students would return them to their proper places after they are finished using them.

No reply was given in regard to the lost copy of the *United States News and World Report*, and the library is still trying to locate the April 2, 1954 issue. If you find it, will you please bring it to the library?

A recent pamphlet sent to the library contained the following anecdotes:

"Grand Opera—a place where a guy gets stabbed in the back, and instead of bleeding, he sings."

"Taxpayer—a government worker with no sick leaves, no holidays, and no vacations."

New planes are so fast you don't have time to get acquainted with the hostess."

PLATONIC COW

By CHARLEY COATES

Into everyone's life an uncle must fall. Therefore, recorded here is the story of Uncle Mathias. The milestones that he passed have long been covered with the golden dust of memory.

Uncle Mathias was born, but no one except the doctor noted the fact. He wrote in his ledger, "Useless to try and collect." My uncle spent a big part of his boyhood in the woods. Hence he had no education to hamper him. His mother had told him the story of Little Red Riding Hood, and about the big bad wolf who was going to eat her all up. Uncle Mathias had the same idea; he loved little children. He always had two for breakfast. He loved to freeze them in the icebox, too; he was crazy about "Kid-die Pops."

He had a number of hobbies; one was catching hamsters and grinding them up for hamsterburgers. He also taught cows to whistle. This was good, particularly when the trains came along. Instead of the trains whistling for the cow-crossing the cows whistled for the train crossing.

He had a cow named Jenny Lind that would sit in an upright position and whistle cadenzas like a nightingale. Most of the cows were poor as far as producing milk was concerned, but what would one expect from whistling cows?

There was an engineer on the railroad who used to stop his train at the cow-crossing just to hear Jenny Lind whistle.

Strange as it seems, sometimes Dan Cupid shoots an arrow which flies on the bias. This was one of those times! The engineer felt madly in love with Jenny Lind. He remarked that he could see nothing wrong with See—PLATONIC COW P. 2

Mr. Bossart Speaks On Creative Thought

"Creative Thought" was the topic discussed at the February meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on Thursday, February 10 at Theta Chi Fraternity Mu. Philip Bossart presented a very interesting talk.

He said that the "thinking power thought which strikingly new ideas, concepts, inventions, or artistic work are produced is creative thought". The steps involved in creative thought are preparation, incubation, inspiration, and verification.

A part of the talk was based on "Philosophy's Statement of the Problem of Creativity," by F. S. C. Northrop, Sterling Professor of Philosophy and Law at Yale University. Socrates was defined as calling the philosopher a thorn in the flesh. No one is a creative thinker unless he is disturbed by something.

Creative thinking was discussed as a force of good and as a force of evil. It was brought out that the more symbols, such as words, that we use, the better our basis for creative thinking is. Any other phase of this same topic is the value of having many sources rather than one major source when writing a term paper.

The Pi Gamma Mu members thanked Mr. Bossart and Theta Chi Fraternity for an interesting evening.

New members, Dan Hoy, Jan Brandes, Wayne Miller, and Fred Tyler, were presented at the meeting.

During the business meeting, the group discussed the annual banquet; Edwin M. Burbank will be the speaker. Copies of a proposed constitution for Pi Gamma Mu were distributed and the committee for the revisions of the constitution made its report.

SCA Schedules Annual Fast Nacht Festival

The Annual Fast Nacht Festival will be held on February 22 in Seibert Parlors. This festival, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, proceeds Lent.

Chairman Gerald Musselman has an interesting program planned for the evening. Old songs of Pennsylvania-Dutch origin will be sung. Square dancing will highlight the evening. Food, consisting of doughnuts and other Pennsylvania-Dutch foods, will be served.

For an enjoyable evening, with Snyder County frolics, keep Tuesday, February 22, open on your calendar.

Preaching Mission At Lutheran Church

The Rev. Richard C. Kliek is the missionary for the preaching mission at Trinity Lutheran Church. Throughout this special week in the Susquehanna Conference, all students have the opportunity to hear outstanding pastors of the Lutheran church.

During the past week, all families of the church were personally alerted and invited to attend the mission services. During this week, prospective members will be visited and invited to attend the services.

What is the purpose of this mission? Simply this: To share with others the indispensable Christ, to deepen and strengthen the devotion of all our people, to bring those outside the Church into contact with Him and in aiding fellowship with the Church, to train laymen and ministers alike in Evangelism, to make a real and lasting imprint on our community, and to bring the Christ-centered faith to all people.

Pastor Kliek is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, Philadelphia Seminary and Temple University, having earned the degrees of A.B., S.T.M., and S.T.D. Prior to his acceptance of his call to Allentown, he served as Teaching-Fellow at the Philadelphia Seminary and served the following parishes: Church of the Transfiguration, Pottstown; Immanuel Parish, Philadelphia; and Mary J. Drexel Home and Motherhouse, Philadelphia. He is also a member of the board of See—PREACHING MISSION P. 2

Why Not Join LSA In the Poconos?

On February 25 - 27, the Annual North Atlantic Region Conference will take place at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono Mountains. The host area is New York City. The conference is for all Lutheran Colleges in the North Atlantic region of the United States.

The speakers for the conference are highly qualified men and women. The speakers are as follows:

Friday, February 25
Evening Session
The Rev. Ralph W. Loew
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
Buffalo, New York

Saturday, February 26
Morning Session
The Rev. Henry E. Horn
Pastor to Lutheran Students
Greater Boston Area

Sunday, February 27
The Rev. Francis Reinberger
Lutheran Theological Seminary
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Holy Communion
Liturgist

The Rev. Oswald Elbert
Division of Student Service
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Preacher

The Rev. Edwin Knudsen
President New Jersey Synod,
U.L.C.A.
Trenton, New Jersey

Registration blanks are available for this conference. Those desiring to attend should see a member of the S.C.A. Cabinet and send in the application before February 21. The S.C.A. has agreed to finance a portion of the expense of those wishing to attend.

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ADPI AND KD TO PLEDGE 14, 16 AS SUCCESSFUL RUSH WEEKS END

The big sorority parties on February 8 and 9 climaxed this year's rushing season. This week will find Kappa Delta pledging 16 girls and Alpha Delta Pi pledging 14.

Business Opportunities; Senior Men and Women

Last week the Burroughs Adding Machine Company had a representative on our campus. His purpose was to interview students, who desire to join the training program of that firm for eventual regular positions.

Later a number of firms will have representatives on our campus for the same purpose.

The Pomery's Inc., Harrisburg, Pa., (large department store allied with a big number of large department stores in cities all over our nation), is very much interested in college graduates for various kinds of position. While in training with them, women will be paid \$55.00 a week and men \$60.00 a week. The remuneration will increase rapidly as soon as the firm has found out what such trainees can do.

Some of the firms prefer graduates with majors in economics and business administration. But most of the firms are interested in the regular liberal arts graduates.

To make such interviews possible it will be necessary for the women and men, to be graduated in June, this year, to let me know about their possible interests in business occupations, so that interview arrangements can be made.

In this connection kindly submit to me (Box 284, or Bogar Hall 206) as soon as possible a statement including: your name, address, majors and minors in school, the average scholastic rating, as well as the possible interest in business jobs (such as insurance, sales, personnel, secretaries, book-keeping, accounting, etc.)

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(Placement Service for Business Occupations)

The Susquehanna

Carl Cramer has in *The Susquehanna* recreated all of the rich and colorful past, the amazing folk lore, and the majestic beauty which has made the Susquehanna one of the great rivers of America. From the river's source in New York to the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland he has traced the river through three centuries of dramatic and humorous events more exciting than fiction. Even after event tell of Indian uprisings and massacres, of rugged men who tried to carve homes out of a wilderness, and of the men and women who by their lives have added to the pagentry of the Susquehanna.

The Susquehanna is a story not of a river but of the people who lived on it. Its chapters are relatively unconnected, and any one of them may be passed by without notice. The chapters reek with horrid deaths and unusual individuals; thus, the book becomes one which should be read in small doses and at leisure. There is an abundance of unimportant stories, but for each one, there are two stories which are filled with amusing and interesting anecdotes.

Captain John Smith was the first white man to see the river. After him came scores of settlers, producing violent scenes on the Susquehanna banks. Marylanders and Pennsylvanians fought over boundaries. Connecticut settlers fought three wars, the Pennsylvanians, against the Pennsylvanians for the possession of the Wyoming Valley. Iroquois Indians had caused a horrible slaughter in 1778 at Wyoming, but this had only led to their destruction by the "Sullivan Expedition" a year later. The wars are filled with grotesque details so terrible as to be unbelievable to the reader.

Mr. Cramer, however, does not forget the man who came to the Susquehanna in the name and search for peace. He tells of the Quakers, Men-

On February 8 the Kappa Delta Sorority had its rush party in Seibert Hall Social Room, which was changed into a pirate ship for the occasion. By the door was a trunk filled with jewelry and small white octopuses made of yarn, which were the favors of the evening. In one corner was a floor-to-ceiling painting of the KD Pirate Ship flying the Sorority Flag, the Chapter Flag, and the "Jolly Roger". In front of this painting were pools of water surrounded by grass and sand; the four poles of the social room were made to look like palm trees. All the sisters wore pirate costumes.

Shortly after the guests arrived, there was a social period during which lemonade, potato chips, and cheese were served. Following this came the dinner. Yell of o'fare was printed on the figure of a pirate. The first course was half a pineapple, scooped out and filled with fresh fruit cup, then turkey, baked potatoes, cranberry salad, hot rolls, radishes, olives, pickles, chocolate eelows, vanilla ice cream, salted nuts and mints.

After dinner the sisters presented a play. The scene was laid in a tavern where a group of pirates led by Captain Kidd were scheming to sail up the Susquehanna River to Susquehanna University. There they were to abduct the professors of the colleges and mete out just punishment to them.

Following the play the White Rose Ceremony was held; for this all the sisters wore white evening gowns. Each rushee received a scroll and a white rose. After the ritual each girl pulled a petal from her rose and dropped it into a loving cup.

As an appropriate ending, the sisters escorted the rushees back to the dormitory and sang the "KD Tape" to them. The midnight ended with Margaret Sultzbach playing "Taps" on her trumpet.

The pledges for Kappa Delta Sorority are: Eve Coan, Janey Crossley, Patricia Dawn, Joanne Dearthoff, Mary Lou Ernst, Helen Fiericks, Betty Kilgore, Kay Kline, Carol Lee Kogel, Betty Ormond, Janice Paul, Corinne Seebold, Joanne Smozinsky, Suzanne Tharp, Doris Wittes, and Twila Wolf.

The Alpha Delta Pirate party was held on February 9. To enter the social room each guest "walked the plank". In one corner of the room there was a rainbow at the end of which was a pot of gold. In another corner there was a pirate ship flying the "Jolly Roger". The decorations also included a treasure chest filled with jewelry and a wishing well in which were small white wish-bones. Overhead hung cheesecloth and "fishnets" made out of blue crepe paper.

The place cards on the tables were small ships; the menu and the program for the evening were typed on paper with searched edges, made to look like old parchment; the favors were hand-painted naufs.

The sisters were dressed in black shirts, white blouses with blue neckbands, and they wore white "sailers".

As the guests entered, each one was given a blue and white ornament corsage. Punch was served while the rushees sat and talked.

After this, the skit was presented; See—ADPI P. 2

LOST AND FOUND

Several articles which have been lost and found are available in the Business Manager's office. Some of those articles are: a man's raincoat, a man's felt hat, 2 pairs of ladies' gloves, several bracelets, etc.

If these articles are not secured within a reasonable length of time, they will be turned over to the Business Society to be sold at their auction sale.



The Susquehanna



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A Complaint on Student Complaints

College students everywhere are adept in finding a multitude of things about which to complain. Susquehanna University is not unique in that her students sometimes choose to exercise unfavorable criticism.

It is only natural that alert but inexperienced minds should be quick to rebel when something occurs contrary to youthful wishes. Complaining is the ultimate result. Consequently, remarks such as these that follow arise: Three tests in each subject per semester are too many, finals would be much better. Golly, ten cuts just don't last long enough for me! Gee, why can't I have my car on campus? When is S. U. going to have outstanding athletic teams again? Why can't the girls get more twelve o'clock permissions?

Instead of becoming negative everytime something displeases you, try being open-minded and do some constructive thinking. Make an effort to look at both sides of the question. How would you like sweating through a final examination which determined one-half of your grade or all of it? Real pressure, huh? With unlimited cuts you probably would miss so many classes that you would fall far behind. Having a car on campus would not bring you any nearer to a college diploma. Maybe Susquehanna doesn't have victorious athletic teams at the moment but we still can boast of a basketball player with one of the highest scoring averages in the state. Think what your grades would look like if the girls could have dates every night.

Too many typical student complaints are based upon a solid thinking. Don't let a readiness to complain about trivial events lead to an inability to appreciate the really significant advantages of Susquehanna University.

PLATONIC COW — from P. 1

that, as his wife had a face like a horse and was as cantankerous as a mule; furthermore, she couldn't even whistle. Uncle Mathias thought, "Wuldn't they look silly marching down the aisle to the strains of—

"O Promise Me a Bucket a Day, I'll Promise You a Load of Hay." But they kept their love purely platonic—imagine a platonic cow!

This love business sort of set Uncle Mathias to thinking, and it wasn't long until he was deeply in love with two of the village belles. In one was a slender thing named Ella; the other was a big biddy by the name of Anna. What a problem to face. He walked the floor day and night wondering which to marry, Ella or Anna. Then one day he was walking down an alley behind a tobacco store. There he happened to kick a box which solved all his problems. He picked up the box and read, "Havanna!"

They were married, and one day I went to visit them. I was such a small boy, and Uncle Mathias weighed 310 pounds. He stomach was so big that when I sat on his lap, I got sick. I had to sleep with him while I was there; I didn't get much sleep though, because everytime he rolled over, I got a little thinner. One night he sneezed and blew me out of the second story window. I fell through the roof of the coal shed—lucky it was soft coal, I could have been killed!

Soon Uncle Mathias' marriage went on the rocks. It was about the time of

the war and everyone was told to get into the war effort. Uncle Mathias suggested to my fat Aunt Anna that Uncle Sam needed her—in the tank corps. With that remark she packed up and left.

Several weeks later, a nice man came to visit my uncle. Uncle Mathias told him to have a chair. He not only took a chair, he took the rest of the furniture, too. Uncle vowed that the next time he'd pay money for his furniture instead of this new stuff called "credit."

Uncle Mathias passed on the other day. The doctor claimed that there was a possibility that some kind of ailment killed him.

If you ever get over to the bry-cry you'll find a fresh covered plot with the sign stuck in it that reads—

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WAITED TO BUY—Second-hand critical report on "Paul". Will pay top prices. Don't call me; I'll call you.

WANTED—Any contributions for this column. If you can think 'em up, I'll see if they're fit to print. If so, I'll print 'em. If not, I'll have a good laugh anyway. Box No. 122.

ADPI — from P. 1

the setting was a deserted island. Three pirates sitting around a campfire fall asleep and begin to dream. They first dream about mermaids, and Barb May and Margie Gordon did a did a modern dance to "Elbow Tide". Then Aren Bogoli and Helen Huseinger did a take-off on Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell's interpretation of "Two Little Girls from Little Rock". The skit ends with the pirates finding the true treasure, a chest containing an ADPI pin.

After the play the following refreshments were served: fruit salad, barbecues, root beer, potato chips, pickles and olives, stuffed celery, ADPI ice cream, mints, salted nuts and pretzels.

After refreshments everybody sang ADPI songs and then were told the story of the ADPI pin.

The party was ended with the Wishing Well Ceremony. The sisters, in blue and white gowns, and the rushees gathered around the wishing well. A story was told by Mary Ann Bingham, and then each rushee threw a penny into the well, made a wish, and received a wish-bone.

The sisters then escorted the girls back to their dormitory and by candlelight sang the ADPI "Goodnight Song".

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges are: Ann Abramovage, Beverly Cameron, Carletta Chubb, Jeanette Cooley, Dawn Douglas, Barbara Enck, Getell Freidman, Jill Fuller, Linda Kilbourne, Joy Klingler, Nancy Lockett, Ariene Roberts, Thelma Rosetti, and Natalie Withour.

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Biemic Society Outlines Program

The Biemic Society met Monday night for their semi-monthly meeting. Jan Brown and Doris Moon were in charge of the first two discussions on Evolution.

The Society has received permission from the Merck Chemical Corporation to tour their plant at Danville in the near future.

The program for the remaining portion of the year has been mapped out. At the meeting on February 28, two movies from the Shell Oil Company will be shown. Barbara Frank and Carl Winey will discuss heredity on March 14.

March 28, Mr. Robert Bastress, Guidance Counselor at Selingrove High School will speak. His discussion will be concerning job opportunities in the field of science. He will also discuss procedures and ways of getting jobs.

On April 25, Mr. Robert Arty will explain about the work that he has done for his doctor's degree.

Mr. Howard DeMott will play some records on sound and discuss them on May 9. On May 23, election of officers will be held.

There is a sum of money in the treasury, so the members decided to use money to send a representative to a scientific meeting at Philadelphia over the Easter vacation.

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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

The party on Saturday night was, by far, the best in a long while. The Social Chairman, Chuck Bailes, deserves a lot of credit for it is Chuck along with his committee who plans the theme and the games. Woody Cox is usually in charge of the decorations. Bond and Key is no easy place to decorate, but Woody always comes up with some great ideas. This, our sixth annual "Hobo Party" was no exception. Lennie Quick's "couple o' bums" were just the thing to set the atmosphere in full swing. The 4-piece combo rounded out the picture as they played in the news-paper-walled front room whose floors were covered with wood shavings.

Ralph Sheldon, our steward, did a great job along with our cook, Mrs. Minnie Aucker. Hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream, olives and pickles were on the menu; need I say that everyone enjoyed the food?

Prizes were won by Joan Williams and her partner in the musical chair contest. Barbara Mottern was selected as our Hobo Queen. The game section was rounded off with the scavenger hunt which was played in response to numerous requests.

The chaperones were Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Alma Urffter and Dr. John Houtz and his guest Mrs. Arlene Budeau. We extend our thanks and appreciation to them.

Bond and Key remained undefeated in Intramural circles this week as they defeated Phi Mu Delta and the Day Students in a hard-fought game. Wednesday night is the "play-off" night as two undefeated teams fight it out for the first half championship. Be sure to be there as Bond and Key defends its championship against G. A. Hall.

And now it's time for our new feature which will be included in this column. It will be called "Shiek of the Week" and this week we have picked Don Holman.

Don, from Harrisburg, Pa., (natural enough, isn't it?) is another of our brothers who keeps the place jumping. Ever since he saw "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" six times, he wants to be — you guessed it — a jet pilot when he gets big. I used his real name first at the top there so that you may see just what his name is. He's got nicknames that range from a mild "Henny" to his new one "Bore-Sight Jr.". When someone happens to put on the recording of "Washington and Lee Swing" the little JG really goes into action with his little dance. But, all in all, Don is a good man to have around with (wider duty and house details) and we wish him the best of luck in years to come. ...Next week, take a peek.

Find and read
"The Shiek of the Week."

PHI MU DELTA

Brothers of Phi Mu Delta were pleased a few weeks ago to have visiting them George Backer ('54). George was busy taking examinations at Conover Medical school at the time, but he found time to stop in at the chapter house and renew some old acquaintances.

Congratulations to the house basketball team which has really been playing some terrific games this year. Ken Erdly is heading the team. Charles Duncan and Bob Greco have been high scorers and have played some wonderful ball this season. Best wishes to the entire team for continued success in future games.

At the weekly fraternity meeting on February 9, Walt Albert was elected Comptroller for the last semester of the 1954-'55 school year. Saturday night the brothers and pledges of Mu Alpha chapter enjoyed a Valentine Dance held at the Fraternity house. Gerald Musselman was in charge of the decorations which consisted of a heart-and-lace theme.

This coming week the Susquehanna Players will present their second play of the year, "Sun-Up". Charles Coates,

Ken Erdly and pledge Bob Haswell will represent Phi Mu Delta in the production. Best wishes to the entire cast and staff for a big success. Saturday night after the play there will be an open house for the brothers, pledges and dates.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to congratulate the Susquehanna University varsity basketball team for the wonderful playing they have been doing. May the team continue to win in its final games of the season.

THETA CHI NEWS

The brothers of Beta Omega chapter offer many thanks to Bond and Key for their invitation to the "Hobo Party." The brothers had a wonderful evening enjoying the friendship, spirit, and refreshments of a great Bond and Key social. Congratulations to Chuck Bailes and his committee!

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and his Susquehanna Players have another splendid production to offer all students. Theta Chi appreciates the opportunity to assist Mr. Kleinsorg and this great school function by ushering for the play.

The Big Red sorely misses needed bench strength in the Intramural League. The five "Iron Men" are giving all teams a fight headed by the one-two punch of the Shilling brothers and the rebounding of Whiney and Bishop. The second half promises to be filled with exciting contests.

With two college functions this week, a basketball game and the play, Beta Omega invites everyone to an open house on Saturday evening following the two affairs.

It seems that the brothers are not only getting their heads filled with knowledge, but also are getting their stomachs filled with food. The brothers are finding the culinary art of Mr. Bashore to be nothing but the best.

VESPERS

The vesper services this week were held by the sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority. Miss Jessie Smith, the liturgist for the evening, opened the worship with a reading from the ninth chapter of Isaiah, after the opening hymn, "God of Our Fathers." The Lord's Prayer was then offered, and the hymn, "America the Beautiful" was sung.

The speaker of the evening, Miss Barbara Frank, then gave the evening talk, dealing with Abraham Lincoln.

The service was closed with the hymn, "My Country, 'tis of Thee."

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi rushing was climaxed by the annual rush party held in Seibert Social Room on Wednesday evening, February 9. The rushers were entertained by the actives who were dressed in uniform pirate costumes for the ADP-ate Party. The chapter enjoyed the company of the rushers and was glad to have Alumna Sister Athalia Kline, Patroness Margaret Miller, and Patroness Alma Urffter as guests.

Special thanks goes this week to Sister Area Regoli who served the chapter as rush chairman. The following girls gave a lot of time and effort serving as committee chairmen: Maria Romgren, decorations; Carole Sadosuk, entertainment; Nancy Lee Forrest, refreshments; Beth Linebar, favors, menus, and placecards; Charlotte Meerbach, properties.

Gamma Omicron is proud to announce that the following girls are pledges of Alpha Delta Phi: Ann Ambromova, Beverly Cameron, Carlotta Chubb, Jeanette Cooley, Dawn Douglas, Barbara Enck, Getell Friedman, Jill Fuller, Linda Kilbourne, Joy Klingler, Nancy Lockett, Arlene Roberts, Thelma Rosetti, and Natalie Wilhour. We are glad to have this grand group of girls in our chapter. A hearty welcome!

Best of wishes and good luck go to Sister, Mary Ann Bingham, who has the "lead" in "Sun Up" this week.

The sisters are glad to welcome back Sister Sandy Giffilan. It's good to have you among us again, Sandy! Congratulations are due to the following sisters who attained the Dean's Honor List for last semester: Mary Ann Bingham, Barbara May, Anna Jane Moyer, Carole Sadosuk, and Melva Schmeltz. The actives were glad to see that Pledge Jeanette Cooley was on the Dean's List.

Gamma Omicron has recently elected chapter officers. The following sisters will soon assume their duties in their respective offices: Elsie Gruber, president; Carole Sadosuk, vice-president; Charlotte Meerbach, recording secretary; Area Regoli, corresponding secretary; Maria Romgren, treasurer; Nancy Lee Forrest, guard; Anna Jane Moyer, reporter-historian; Sue Watt, chaplain; Pat Walker, registrar; and Nancy Marek, delegate to Panhellenic Council.

She: "Is my dress too short?"
He: "It's too short or you're in it too far."

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KAPPA DELTA NEWS

Beta Upsilon Chapter is glad to report the results of a very successful Rushing Season which was climaxed with a Kappa Delta Pirate Party on Tuesday, February 8, 1955. The sixteen girls who were pledged on Monday, February 14, 1955, were Eve Coan, Janey Crossley, Patricia Dawn, Joanne Deardorff, Mary Lou Ernst, Helen Freichs, Betty Kilgore, Kay Kline, Carol Kogel, Betty Ann Ormond, Janice Paul, Corinne Sebold, Joanne Shozinsky, Suzanne Tharp, Doris Wittes, and Twila Wolf.

This year Kappa Delta is starting a new tradition in which the week after rushing is observed as White Rose Week. During this time the actives do little odd and ends (not take exams) for the new pledges. This helps to bring the girls closer together and make them feel a real part of the sisterhood.

The National Council of Kappa Delta has announced the installation of the Sorority's 85th and 86th chapters. Gamma Epsilon was installed at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida on February 4, 5, and 6. The 86th chapter of Gamma Gamma, installed February 11, 12, and 13 at High Point College, High Point, North Carolina. This brings the Sorority's total membership well in excess of 37,000 members.

Beta Upsilon took charge of Sun-

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E-TOWN HANDS FIGHTING CRUSADERS SUCCESSIVE DEFEATS; 80-65, 90-60

Elizabethtown College took the measure of the S. U. quintet twice in one week. Here at Selingrove the score was 80-65, but when the second game was played of E-town's court the Crusaders were snowed under 90-60.

The Blue-Jays took an early lead in the first game and were never headed. The first half was the downfall of the Maroon. A 12 point deficit at half-time was too much to overcome, although the Crusaders matched the invaders, point for point, in the second half.

For the fifth time in succession, Frank Romano led the varsity in scoring, and for the fourth time he registered over 20 points as he poured through 10 buckets and 3 fouls. Dick McCarty and Frank Smith hit for 11 and 10 respectively. High man for Elizabethtown was Jim Chase with 20.

Player	FG	FA	FT	T
Romano	10	6	3	23
Avots	0	0	0	0
Owens	1	1	0	2
Bergey	0	3	2	2
Huseman	1	9	7	9
McCarty	3	7	5	11
Herbster	3	4	2	8
Smith	4	3	2	10

In Saturday night's rough-and-tumble affair, the Blue-Jays pumped off to a 42-23 lead, and kept pouring it on at their home court for a 90-60 victory. A total of 77 fouls were committed, 47 by E-town and 30 by S. U.

Romano was double-teamed all night, and still emerged with 18 markers. He had a rough time trying to get a shot off, as he was fouled 18 times. Dwight Huseman came through with 16 points for the losing cause.

Five men hit double figures for the Blue-Jays, sparked by little Joe Pacione with 23 points.

Player	FG	FA	FT	T
Romano	3	18	12	18
Owens	3	3	3	7
Avots	0	4	4	4
Bergey	1	2	0	2
Huseman	5	12	6	16
McCarty	0	0	0	0
Keiser	0	4	3	3
Herbster	2	0	0	4
Smith	1	4	4	6

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 15

7:00 Men's Student Council—Men's Day Room

8:00 Preaching-Teaching Mission

Wednesday, February 16

8:50 Chapel—Diane Schilke

3:00-5:00 Campus Club—Seibert

Parlors

6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, February 17

8:00 Preaching-Teaching Mission

7:00 Phi Kappa

8:00 Play—College Night

8:00 Preaching-Teaching Mission

Friday, February 18

8:00 Play College Night

Basketball: Franklin and Marshall at S. U.

Saturday, February 19

8:00 Play—College Night

Basketball: Washington College at S. U.

Week of February 20

Sunday, February 20

5:45 Vespers—Bond and Key

Monday, February 21

6:45 Business Society—B 103

5:10 Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00 Alpha Delta Pi Patroness

Party for Actives

7:30 S.A.I. Party for Con Faculty—Social Rooms

Tuesday, February 22

5:10 Women's Intramural Board

9:00 Campus Night

Wednesday, February 23

8:50 Chapel—Wayne Miller

6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, February 24

7:00-9:00 Alpha Psi Omega—Movie "The Horsemen" with Rudolph Valentino—Little

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The spot light this week is focused on Nancy Hornann, a very popular and attractive personality on our campus. A long line of activities, both in high school and college, are credited to this versatile senior.

Nancy claims Middleburg, Pennsylvania, as her home town and while attending Middleburg High School she participated in sports, music and dramatic events, student government, and school publications. Nan came to Susquehanna as a junior, having spent the first two years of her college career at Pennsylvania State University.



Here at Susquehanna, Nancy is president of Future Teachers of America, registrar for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, news editor for The Susquehanna, and fire chief of Seibert Hall. She is also active in the Student Christian Association, Freshman Orientation committees, band, choir, basketball, intramurals, Woman's Athletic Association, and Pi Gamma Mu. Recently Nan was elected as one of the members of Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges.

Even with her busy social life, Nan is a Dean's List student. She is a liberal arts student, majoring in psychology and English and minoring in Spanish. Her main interest is in special education and guidance work. Judging from her past record, Nan has a brilliant and successful career ahead of her. Our sincerest best wishes in all you do, Nan!

—S—
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THE SUSQUEHANNA—from P. 1
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By

GEORGE POSPISIL

The two losses to Elizabethtown leaves the record 1 and 10, with 6 more contests to go—only five after last night's fray with Bucknell. . . . This Saturday the Crusaders play host to Washington College. They are new to our schedule so it would be quite interesting to see the type of game they play. I hope we show some good sportsmanship and give Washington College a nice welcome to our campus. A nice welcome includes, of course, a loss to add to their record. . . . Next Monday will be our last chance to watch the Crusaders in action on our home court. They take on Hartwick College, and as some of you remember from last year, they had more than one sky-scraper on their squad. . . .

We may see the return of 3 more varsity sports to the S.U. athletic program in the near future. Track and field, tennis and wrestling are the possible returnees. Professor Staggs has quite a reputation in Big Ten circles as a tennis player, and he could, no doubt, contribute much to a fine team here at S.U. We have a good track for the spring sport, and wrestling does not require too much in the way of financing. Wrestling is rapidly becoming very popular in this area and also over other parts of the country.

Wednesday the two undefeated teams in the Intramural League will collide head-on in the gym at 9 o'clock. The winner of the fray will be the champion of the first half. G.A. Hall looms as the favorite on the strength of 5 top-sided victories to date. Bond and Key has also won 5 but they have had a few close calls, and are minus their ace rebounder, Gory Smith. It promises to be a close game, and those of you who want to see mature basketball at its best, make it a point to be there. . . . Here are the varsity scoring figures, not including the Bucknell game.

Player	G.	Pts.	Av.
Romano	6	151	25.2
Huseman	7	94	13.4
Avots	10	111	11.1
Herbster	10	86	8.6
McCarty	10	55	5.5
Owens	9	42	4.7
Smith	10	46	4.6
Schroeder	4	10	2.5
Chase	8	11	1.4
Bergey	9	10	1.1
Keiser	5	9	.9
Morris	4	3	.8
Korlich	7	4	.6
James	5	2	.4

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The Critic Speaks

"Sun-Up" by N. RICHARDS

Laughter, tears and applause showed the gratitude of an enthusiastic audience who once again was captivated by the production of the Susquehanna Players. From the standpoint of direction, Mr. Axel Kleinberg, as usual, is to be commended for his outstanding interpretation of Lulu Vollmer's three-act play. Few people realize the responsibility placed upon a director; he could be compared to a foreman of a large industrial plant whose responsibility it is to keep all machinery and workers in unison so that the end result is a successful product.

The scene of this play is in the mountains of Western North Carolina near Asheville. One did not need a play program to know that the setting was a mountain cabin. From the moment the curtain opened you feel that you are with the characters in the cabin. Walls of unpainted wood and crude furniture tell of the dire poverty of the Cagle family. This is realism at its peak. Bacon frying in the cabin fireplace brings the viewers closer to the family; we not only hear bacon sizzling, but its delicious aroma drifts through the theatre. The seasons of the year were easily depicted as snow and grass were used to change the seasons. Edward Ostreich's authenticity gives one the impression that he had spent some time in the home of the mountain people. The story calls for a change from day to night, and a summer sky to a winter sky; the lighting left no question about the season or hour.

Without a playbill we never would have known that the old Widow Cagle was Mary Ann Bingham. Mary Ann lived her part and therefore held the audience in complete attention. She was the perfect stereotype of a mountain woman.

Bruce Bell as Pap Todd, portrays the picture of a pathetic old man who regrets his past failures, but cannot escape them. His role drew the sympathy of the audience and a deep feeling of pity for the old man. One could almost feel the pain of the old war wound which had crippled his leg and left him deformed.

Maxine Weiser, the beautiful daughter of Pap Todd, gave a very See—CRITIC SPEAKS P. 2

Jack Ghatan Visits Royalty of Iran

Djamshid (Jack) Ghatan recently had the honor of meeting and talking with the Shah and Queen of Iran at a reception held in New York.

Jack, a native of Iran, attended the reception which was planned for all Iranian residents of the New York area by order of the Shah. He met the royal couple and talked privately with the Shah and his queen for several minutes.

During their conversation the Shah discussed with Jack modern medical practices in the United States, telling the young student that he was impressed with medical techniques here.

The ruler later gave a 45 minute public address on his policy concerning this country's international relations. The Shah, only 35, was ruler for 13 years. He has been an advocate of the free world's policy and has shown extreme love and interest for his peoples. An incident exemplifying his humbleness to his subjects occurred during the New York visit. An Iranian student, ill in New York City Memorial Hospital, expressed the wish that he were well enough to attend the reception.

An Iranian doctor replied that the Shah might perhaps find time to visit him in the hospital. "What are you saying?" the student exclaimed. "Who ever heard of a King going to see a poor patient in a hospital? That is impossible!"

Nevertheless the doctor telephoned the Iranian Consulate General, who told the Shah of his sick subject. The visit was arranged and a most surprised person received a visit from royalty at his bedside.

STUDENTS' REACTION TO "SUN-UP" AMPLIFIED BY PROOF OF SUCCESSFUL DRAMA



The students express their opinions of "Sun-Up". From the comments, the general reaction can be described by one word — terrific!

Doney to Represent SU At Lutheran Seminar

William Doney, junior at Susquehanna University, has been named to represent the college at the Sixth Annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students to be held April 3-6 in Washington D.C. The purpose of the seminar is to observe the Federal Government in operation, to discuss current issues, to clarify the relationship of Christian leaders to government in a democracy, and to gain an appreciation of the role of Christians in government service.

Local Printer Host To Business Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held on Monday, February 21, 1955. The students met at Bogar Hall at 6:45 P.M. for their trip to Machmer's Printing Establishment.

The members were given a conducted tour of the printing shop and explanations of the various machines. Mr. Machmer explained the operation of such machines as the printing press, linotype, etc. He also discussed the business end of his occupation. Mr. Machmer does a great deal of printing for the different organizations on Susquehanna's campus.

Administration News

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert spoke at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association on February 16th. The meeting was held at Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Dr. Gilbert's subject was "The Pennsylvania Germans".

The alumni office has just completed an alumni directory which will be in the mails this week. The directory is divided into five sections: alphabetical lists, class lists, honorary degrees, "lost" students, and deceased students. A copy of the book is being sent to every member of the Alumni Association; there are now 3,000 members.

Dr. T. Townsend Smith was host Saturday afternoon, February 19, to the Nominating Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physic Teachers. Members of the committee included Professor Grimm, Lebanon Valley, and Professor Hall, Wilkes College.

COME TO THE
ANNUAL BAND CONCERT
SEIBERT CHAPEL
MARCH 4 — 8:15 P.M.

Question of the Week.
Anna Mae Pethick: Tremendous! It really gives you something to think about.

Nancy Lee Forrest: The play was terrific—Mr. K. and the cast are to be commended.

Chester Hall: A very stirring play supported very well by the cast. Congratulations Mr. K.

Dot Wardle: A terrific performance from a really convincing cast. The scenery was tremendous and the whole thing was a credit to all who had anything to do with it.

Helen Hassinger: The play was excellent and is one of the best I've seen at S. U.

Carolyn Frantz: Sho' nuf! A real realistic tear jerker.

Ruth Ann Ullsh: The only word I can think of is Terrific! Congratulations are due to every member of the cast and also to the people behind the scenes.

Barbara Boob: I thought it was very good, and I thought the characters were well suited to their parts.

Charlotte Sand: On Saturday night I thought the performance was excellent. All the players seemed to be perfect for their parts, and I can't imagine another cast putting on a better performance.

Lillian Troutman: Everyone did a fine job.

Mary Moore: The acting and characterization—exceptional. I thoroughly enjoyed the play.

Sylvia Zandt: The play was very good, and the well-chosen cast played their parts to perfection.

Gail Woolbert: "Sun-Up" was a very emotional play and if the cast hadn't done such a wonderful job of interpreting and transmitting the true meaning of the play, it could have turned out a farce.

Janis Quigley: The acting was very good, but I thought the play was rather poor.

Jan Welch: I thought the actors all portrayed their parts exceptionally well. The scenery and effects were very convincing.

Lynn Kilbourne: I enjoyed "Sun-Up" because of its excellent acting and scenery, although I think a play can have been chosen that had a more convincing plot.

Betty Kilgore: I thought the play was very good. The actors all did well in their parts, and I especially liked the realistic stage settings.

Carol Zast: I enjoyed the play and I thought the actors portrayed their parts well.

Betty Kilgore: On the whole, I thought the play was very good. The acting and make-up were particularly good.

Janet Welch: I liked it! I thought everyone portrayed their parts well. I didn't think the plot was too good, but the fine acting compensated for it.

Carole Royer: Good acting made up for the poor plot.

Twila Wolf: Acting was superb, particularly Mrs. Cagle.

Mary Louise Neal: The play showed See—STUDENTS' REACTION P. 2

BRINGMAN TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS AT SECOND CAREER CONFERENCE

The theme of the second annual Christian Career Conference, which will be held on our campus March 1st and 2nd, is "To Win the Prize." Sponsored and planned by the Student Christian Association in conjunction with the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, the conference is designed to meet the needs of all the students in choosing and relating their chosen careers to the Christian community. Prominent counselors have been procured to conduct group meetings and to meet with individual students throughout both days.

Annual Pledge Dance Set for February 26

This coming weekend, on February 26, the Sorority Pledge Dance will be in full swing from nine to twelve in the gymnasium. The theme of this event is "Candy Land," and the orchestra will be that of Al Anderson. During the evening, the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta sororities and Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity will receive flowers and paddles on which are inscribed the names of their respective sororities. One of the highlights of pledging, the dance, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, should be a big success.

Fun for All Tonight At Fastnacht Social

The annual Fastnacht Social will be held this evening in Seibert social rooms at 8:00 P.M. Doughnuts and dancing will be enjoyed by all.

The entertainment will be furnished by Dr. Russell Gilbert, Anna Dorward, and Charles Coates. Dr. Gilbert will relate some interesting Pennsylvania Dutch stories; Anna will lead the group in the singing of some Pennsylvania Dutch songs; Charles Coates will furnish the music for square dancing. Everyone is invited, so drag out your old clothes, jeans, plaid shirts, etc., and join us at the Fastnacht Social.

Library News

The Pennsylvania-German Society has presented about twenty volumes of its *Proceedings and Addresses at its Organization* to the Susquehanna library. These volumes were a gift from Mr. William Schure, a Susquehanna graduate.

The library has ordered a copy of the new book *The Susquehanna*, by Carl Carmer, which it hopes to receive soon.

It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of the new books which have arrived at the library.

VESPERS

The vesper services this week were held by Bill Doney for Bond & Key Fraternity. The worship service was opened with a hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Mr. Doney then made the announcement that today was the universal day of prayer for a greater spiritual outlook in American colleges and universities.

The responsive reading for the evening was the first Psalm. This was followed by the Scripture reading, taken from the 18th Chapter of Luke, verse 9-14, inclusive. The hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was then sung.

The message of the evening was based on the Scripture, and was entitled "A Right Way and a Wrong Way." The story of the Pharisee and the publican was interpreted in the light of modern prayer.

Following the meditation was a short prayer, based on a circular sent by the committee on the Universal Day of Prayer. The service was then closed with the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God".

The organist for the evening was Miss Helen Williams.

CRUSADERS —
THURSDAY
JUNIATA!

The members of the Student Christian Association invite your full participation in the program of this conference. It has been arranged to be of real help in discussing the problems of Christian life and those of your chosen vocations. The speakers and the hours of discussion should stimulate you to think how you may be a Christian disciple in any walk of life.

The chapel services for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be conducted by the Rev. Dale Bringman, a recent graduate of Susquehanna and now pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in Harrisburg. Two veterans of last year's conference who will be with us again are Dr. Vernon Strempeke and Dr. Mildred Winston from the Board of Education. They, along with the Rev. George Whitstone who is Secretary of the Board of Social Missions for the Central Penna. Synod, will visit classes in Sociology, Ethics, and Philosophy; they will meet privately with any students, and will take part in the mass meeting and forum to be held in the Little Theatre on the evening of March 1. Also available to the students throughout the conference will be the services of Mr. Harry Haddon, editor of the Sunbury Daily Item, and Mr. Alvin W. Carpenter, attorney at Law, from Sunbury. Miss Catherine Drumm who is on the staff at Geisinger Hospital, Danville, will be on hand. Science students may be interested in talking with Dr. Paul Xander, director of chemical research at Wise Potato Chip Co. in Berwick, Pa. Any girls interested in the dramatic may meet with Sister Doris Engles, field secretary for the Board of Deaconess Work.

All students are invited to take part in the conference and to make the guests feel welcome at Susquehanna. Printed programs will be available for group and individual use, and places for group and individual available to everyone showing times meetings.

From time to time the S.C.A. endeavors to promote the common good of the campus through activities like this conference. In the Fall a freshmen mixer and a carnival were held in the gymnasium. Tonight the S. C. A. is sponsoring once again the annual Fastnacht Social with doughnuts and dancing for everyone. Plans are now being formulated to bring a well-known speaker to the campus to discuss the pressing problems of our time. Your earnest support is requested in every way for this particular program.

The program for the religious conference is as follows:
MARCH 1, TUESDAY
8:55 a.m.

MORNING CHAPEL
Speaker — The Reverend Dale Bringman, S. U. '48, Harrisburg.
10:00 a.m.

Dr. Vernon L. Strempeke in Ethics Class.
10:00-12:00 a.m.

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES WITH STUDENTS
(Students welcome when have no classes)

Bogar Hall —
Room 204 Rev. Mr. Bringman
Room 204 Rev. Mr. Whitstone
Room 204 Sister Doris
Room 204 Miss Winston
11:00 a.m.

Dr. Strempeke in Ethics Class.

2:00-4:00 p.m.
MASS MEETING AND FORUM IN LITTLE THEATRE
For all students and faculty
Panel on leading — Dr. Strempeke, Chairman
See—BRINGMAN P. 2



The Susquehanna



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Christ, George Washington and Last Night

Last night there was a basketball game. But it was more than a basketball game. Two brother Lutheran teams collided in a tussle seldom witnessed on our campus.

One team possessed height, experience, reserve strength and confidence; perhaps too much confidence. It is a team of worthy caliber carrying the honor of a good basketball team.

The other team is just a team. It is a team that has received more than its share of hard bumps. Criticism has not been soft during the fighting but finally defeated battles. Tonight all adverse criticism vanished, for the time being.

Victory is sweet. Victory is sweeter when it is a team triumph and not an individual triumph. One team had five men on the floor. The other team had five men, a band, cheerleaders, students, and faculty all working into one cohesive unit formed around a S. U. tradition — SPIRIT.

A spirit such as revealed last night forms a vital component of every students' education at S. U. It is a pervading spirit that can be felt and absorbed only on a Christian campus.

It is a spirit established in 1858. In fact, it reverts to the living symbol of American spirit during our colonial struggles — George Washington. Today, we honor the invaluable spirit of our first president.

May this spirit passing from George Washington to the founders of Susquehanna to us never die. Last night proved what happens when SPIRIT is present. Such should be our spirit in every phase of individual living.

There is not a more appropriate time to thank God for the greatest living spirit. Christ, than next week at the Christian Career Conference with the theme, "To Win a Prize." Only a Christian spirit wins a prize.

BRINGMAN—from P. 1
Rev. Mr. Bringman, Ministry: Harry Haddon, Journalism; Sister Doris, Deaconess; Alvin Carpenter, Law; Rev. Mr. Whetstone, Social Service; Miss Winston, Summer Service.

MARCH 2, WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.
Culture and Personality — Miss Winston in Mr. Stevens' Class

8:55 a.m.

CHAPEL

Speaker — Rev. Mr. Bringman
10:00-12:00 a.m.

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES
WITH STUDENTS

Bogar Hall, Room 2 with our visiting speakers, as students have free time.

11:00 a.m.

Sociology of Industry — Mr.

Stevens with Rev. Mr. Whetstone

1:20 p.m.

Modern Social Problems — Mr. Stevens

2:00-4:00 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES
WITH STUDENTS

Bogar Hall 201—with our speakers, as students have open hours.

3:20 p.m.

Medieval Philosophy—"The Problems of Faith and Reason". Interested students are invited.

Bogar 2 with Dr. Strempke.

Dinner guests will eat with student groups — at Bond & Key, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Schert Hall.

—S—

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO RENT—A wee, little ghost wants a great big house to haunt. Will pay well if rattles, chains, and whistles are included. Would desire company if possible.

TO RENT—Big, baronial mansion dating from 1858. On campus. Plenty of mice, noise, and ghosts. Comes cheap. PROPRIETOR, Selmsgrove hall.

WANTED—A soundproof Con. The students. DESPERATELY!!!!

WANTED TO BUY—Old car. Prefer fluid drive, but floorboard car. Will do if that's all you got. What we want to get. What we get we don't want. (This is known as a totally nonsensical filler.)

FOUNDED—A soundproof Con: See registrar: Lebanon Valley.

WANTED—Nut No. 11896403 of a Ford convertible 1912. If you get one keep it, because you just don't see them much any more.

WANTED—Will pay top price for any empty coke bottles; I collect them. (Also am collecting pancakes; have 185 truckfuls to date.)

WANTED—Old notes from any course. PHI MU DELTA FILES.

WANTED—Basketball results for 1902. COACH STAGG.

WANTED—Map of Hassinger Hall interior. TOP PRICES. (Signed) DESPERATE.

CRITIC SPEAKS—from P. 1

convincing role. Maxine achieved something few amateur actresses can master, the ability to cry and make it sound authentic. Every woman in the audience shared her love and sorrow for Rufe.

Ken Erdley, a veteran of our Little Theatre, once again showed his ability as an actor. Ken had to portray a dull-witted boy, a very difficult role to execute convincingly, but as usual he took the part in his stride.

Sheriff Weeks, known to us as Charles Coates, was a very true to life portrayal. The egotistical man of the law seemed to be a part that Charles could really sink his teeth into. Many times he furnished the comic relief which the play needed.

George Pospisil, as Rufe, showed the audience that sometimes war is necessary and also that our homes and our country are the dearest things in the world and worth any price. George portrayed the part of Rufe to perfection.

Preacher Haswell was one big belly laugh; he was, without a doubt, hilarious and most true to part. Joe Scully played a good supporting role for Sheriff Weeks.

The stranger, Bob Hackenberg, showed us how many of our boys feel when they are away from home for the first time. Bob could convey his feelings to the audience without saying a word. There was no doubt what the letter contained that he pretended not to be able to read. Bob's performance was very striking.

"Sun-Up" proved to be one of the most outstanding plays produced at Susquehanna University. It is a play so well executed that it will long be remembered and spoken of with pride.

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STUDENTS' REACTION—from P. 1
fine acting and on the whole was a success.

Ruth Brobst: Cast was excellently chosen and the play was very interesting.

Janet Gerner: One of the best S.U. have ever produced.

Alice Ann Patterson: The play showed the definite versatility of the S.U. Players.

Carolyn Gillaspie: A splendid job of acting by a well chosen cast.

Pat Sipe: I liked it very much. The players did a marvelous job and the colloquial expressions.

Janey Crossley: The actors did a wonderful job.

Lynne Cramer: It was great.

Dawn Douglas: Although I don't think the choice of play was the best, the cast did a fine job and I've heard nothing but praise.

Nancy Bumbarger: Congratulations, Mr. K. and cast.

Janice Paul: I was very impressed with the talent here at SU, and I enjoyed it.

Pat Dawn: The character portrayal was so that my interest was held throughout the entire play, and I was moved to tears.

Corinne Seebold: I thought it was wonderful.

Terry Feliciano: I liked it. It was really different.

Ruth Nyhart: Orchids to everyone concerned!

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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND & KEY

Basketball games are surprising things sometimes. Our varsity, even though in our hearts we are all pulling very hard for them, really gave us another thrill Saturday night as they went into the victory column for the second time this year. Frankie Romano and Dwight Huseman seemed to be the outstanding ones in this victory, but don't forget the other men who were in there playing heads-up ball all the way. All we can say is a great CONGRATS! Gang. Best of luck Monday against a strong Hartwick team.

Mr. Kleinsorg has done it again! Superb casting and excellent acting paved the way for another smash success for the S. U. Players. Mr. K. deserves a lot of credit. We are all looking forward to his forthcoming *Romeo and Juliet* by you know whom.

Intramurals have quieted down for the time being, but B&K faces its second big test Friday evening when the Knights tangle with G. A. Hall. See you there!

Time now for that new "sensation" — "Sheik of the Week." This week featuring Gary Smith.

"Smitty" hails from New Cumberland, Pa., while in high school he played both varsity football and basketball. "Gami" as he is sometimes called, may seem slightly underweight but — he's really built for a skinny guy" so don't mess with him.

Besides all this "Gory" is an ACE rebounder; besides that he's got a bad ankle. Need more? O. K. Ever seen his "Jerry Lewis" routine? You haven't seen anything until you've seen that one.

But in spite of all these things that would handicap a lesser fellow, Gary is a good boy that can stuff himself with one potato chip; and we wish him the best in all he does.

Next week, I'll bet you won't forget to look for that sleek "Sheik of the Week" . . .

PHI MU DELTA

Brothers of Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta are happy to congratulate Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and his entire cast on their excellent production last weekend. Phi Mu Deltas who participated in the play were Charles Coates, Ken Endly, Robert Hackenberg, and Pledge Bob Haswell, Walt Albert and Pledge John Biber were in charge of tickets.

Congratulations to Ed Oestreich for the fine decor he did for the set of "Sun-up".

After the play last Saturday night, Phi Mu Delta was pleased to welcome to their open house the cast and staff of "Sun-up".

All brothers were pleased to have Dick Boyd return for the week-end. Dick graduated in January and is now at home waiting a call from "Uncle Sam".

Congratulations are due the following Mu Alpha brothers for achieving Dean's list this past semester: Richard Boyd, William Godfrey, Robert Hackenberg, Wade Hoffman, Harry Koehler, Harry Leister, Wayne Miller, Peter Nunn, Donald Reamer, Glen Smith and Pledge Robert White.

THETA CHI

Another tremendously successful open house occurred at Theta Chi on Saturday night. Five members of the Washington College basketball team and brothers in Theta Chi visited the chapter house and returned after the game to enjoy the fellowship. The Theta Chi dating bureau, with the cooperation of the women's dating bureau, succeeded in procuring eight attractive co-eds for the brothers from our neighboring chapter. Dancing and refreshments added to the Theta Chi friendship. Dick Walk and Mo. Feldman, organ and clarinet respectively, filled the house with that appropriate music. Special thanks to our chaplains; Dr. and Mrs. T. Townsend Smith, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

The Theta "b-teta" band will climax the home basketball season with

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week our spotlight is focused on Melva Schmeltz from Hegins, Pennsylvania. Mel is an alumna of Hubley Township High School where she participated in band, chorus, dramatics and school publications.



Here at Susquehanna Mel is vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of the executive committee of the Future Teachers of America. She has faithfully served Alpha Delta Pi as scholarship chairman and treasurer. Mel is active in Biemic Society, concert and marching band, and the Student Christian Association. She is also a reporter for the Susquehanna and served as a Freshman Counselor last year. Mel is a Dean's List student and has helped with Freshman Orientation. Recently Mel was selected as one of the members of Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges.

Melva is a liberal arts student who plans to teach mathematics, history and English. At the end of the first semester she completed the necessary credits and she is now working for her additional credits toward permanent certification.

We know that Mel has a very successful future in store for her. We extend our very best wishes to you, Mel!

lively music that perhaps will help to give added spark to our fighting Crusaders. Under the guidance of Mo Feldman, the band will make its first appearance of the basketball season at the Hartwick game.

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the Susquehanna Players for their outstanding production of "Sun-Up". The results prove what happens when many hours are spent under capable guidance.

We are happy to see brother Arlan Gilbert and pledge Don Miller and Dwight Huseman on the Dean's List. It seems that the pledges are setting the example for the actives as far as grades are concerned.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations to Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and his cast, for scoring another hit with "Sun-Up!" All of us enjoyed the excellent acting and the authentic setting. Special congratulations go to Sister Mary Ann Bingham for her splendid portrayal of Widow Cagle!

The pledge service for the new pledges was held on Thursday evening, February 17, in the chapter room. Gamma Omicron was proud to pledge a fine group of fourteen girls. Each pledge was given a pledge pin and her "big sister's" sorority jacket to wear during the pledging period.

Pledge meetings have begun under the leadership of Sister Carole Sulewski, Pledge Master. Helping Carole organize this new group of girls in order to acquaint them with Alpha Delta Pi — her traditions, her regulations, and her members — are the officers of the pledge class itself. The following girls were elected to serve the new pledges as their officers: Tienna Rosetti, president; Jeanette Cooley, secretary; and Nancy Lockett, treasurer. Congratulations, girls!

Gamma Omicron gratefully wishes to thank her alumnae for the tremendous dessert party that they held for the actives last night in the Episcopal Parish House in Selinsgrove. The entertainment, the food, and the fellowship of the evening made this party one of the most enjoyable social events of the year.

Violets to Sister Mel Schmeltz who is "Personality of the Week!"

All the sisters extend their best wishes for a successful year to our new president, Elsie Gruber, and the other new officers who took over at the regular weekly meeting last week.

— S —
Mom: "I cured young of biting his nails."

Dad: "Oh yes? How?"
Mom: "I knocked his teeth out."

Father: "What are the young man's intentions?"

Daughter: "Well, he's been keeping pretty much in the dark."

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KDP NEWS

I've just a few minutes to sit down and beat out a few lines to you — busy with the decorating for the Penn-Hellene Dance, you know. Boy, is that ever going to be a corker! I sure hope that you can get to it. Enough for the dance, let me see what has happened this week.

The new pledge group met with Vice-President Claire Rosengarten and elected officers this past week. Pat Dawn, a tall slender lassie from Broomall, will act as president. Twila Wolf, a to-be in medicine, will be the vice-president. Courageous Corinne Seebold is the pen writer, and the smiling face of sporting Mary Lou Ernst is seen behind the stacks of money. The girls will conduct separate meetings from those of the chapter. Sister Claire will be wearing the striped shirt of referee, that is, she is a go-between for the pledges and the chapter.

If you want a good investment, try buying the Melrose. They must be doing a tremendous business. On Thursday night when I went by I saw 26 girls sitting in there gorging themselves with spaghetti and having a heck of a good time. At first I thought it was a meeting of the Selinsgrove Council of Waitresses, but I later found out that the white jackets and caps were the proud possessions of the Kappa Deltas.

The talented theatrical group of Mr. K. gave a terrific performance at ST' this past week. I understand that some people even sat through it yesterday if that isn't a sign of a good play, I ask you what is? It was was great. Congrats, congrats, and more congrats!

Well, it's about that time. See ye' next week. "Know-knows"

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Mary Moore, Carolyn Gillaspie, Alice Ann Patterson, Janet Gordon, and Eleanor Wolfe were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota on Monday. We extend congratulations and best wishes to these girls who will be future leaders of Sigma Omicron.

Once a year SAI has a faculty party. We invite all of the "con" teachers to an evening of games and food. Monday night we really had a rollicking time.

The conservatory really went berserk last week not because of contemporary music but because of contemporary jokes. We feel that your knowledge is not complete without at least one contemporary joke. Therefore, we shall give you two (in case you forget one). What's the difference between an orange? A bicycle because a vest has no sleeves!!

Why is a duck? Because one leg is both the same.

Who sent the male conservatory faculty valentines postmarked "Valentine Valley"?

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S. U. DUMPS WASHINGTON COLLEGE, 84-79; DROPS 81-64 TILT TO F & M

The fighting Crusaders, revealing that they are fast improving, dropped a tough decision to Franklin & Marshall and notched a triumph over Washington College.

Intramurals

STANDINGS:	W	L
Bond & Key	7	0
G. A. Hall	6	1
Phi Mu Delta	4	2
Theta Chi	3	3
Day Students	2	5
Selingsgrove N.	1	6
Selingsgrove S.	0	6

The big game of the half was Bond & Key vs. G. A. Hall, Bond & Key, in an overtime period, took the high tally with 61 points, while G. A. Hall scored an aggregate of 49. High score for Bond & Key was Bill Doney, with 25 points; the high man for G. A. was Verly Mihov, scoring 16 points.

The Shilling brothers of Theta Chi, under the excellent coaching of Frank Romano, have been making about the best combination of the league. Theta Chi has been improving rapidly, and should be reckoned with to take the bacon in the second half.

The Day Students, with the fast-firing Ray Feltman, are showing their smoke, too. They have a well-developed basketball machine that can make minceout of almost any defense, and their offense is deadly accurate.

Phi Mu Delta has been keeping abreast of the rest with spurts of glory and periods of depression. In short, they're totally unpredictable.

The Selingsgroves have had constant, steady teams, and the teamwork is obvious on the floor, but not in results. They have well developed teams, but the competition is a little too heavy for the Frosh.

The following men have been elected to the captaincy of their respective teams: Bond & Key, George Pospisil; Selingsgrove North, Jack Anthony; Selingsgrove South, Harry Koehler; G. A. Hall, Joe Scully; Phi Mu Delta, Ken Erdley; Theta Chi, Fred Shilling and Day Students, Ronnie Feltman.

This is about the best summary of the half that can be made at the present time. Just for kicks, here's how I believe the second half will finish: Bond & Key is still the team to beat. G. A. runs a close second. Phi Mu and Theta Chi will probably have a close run for third place, and will concede fifth place to either Selingsgrove North or Day Students. Selingsgrove South is the team to occupy the Nether regions, from the looks of things to date.

However, such things cannot be cut and dried. Possibly I'll feel like a fool when the final results are in, so don't put your money on the line yet.

Where's there basketball, there's always the factor of chance. Let's follow along and see "what happens."

The excited mother called to her husband: "The baby has swallowed the matches."

"Then," he answered, "use my cigarette lighter."

When he put his pin on her, all she could say was, "Ouch!"

SPORTS SHORTS

By
GEORGE POSPISIL

Victory number two for the Crusaders was another of those—stay away if you got a weak heart—affairs. Dwight Huseman is proving invaluable as a rebounder. . . . And of course, there's Frank Romano. . . . What more can I say about him. . . .

G. A. Hall and Bond and Key really put on quite a show for the followers of intramural basketball. They met with spotless records last Wednesday and played as if in the NIT finals. G. A. held a 13 point lead at one point in the third quarter, and a 9 point lead with as little as 3 minutes left. Then with about 5 seconds to go Sheldon of B&K sloped one over the rim and tied the fray. With Bill Doney hitting on all cylinders the Black and Gold went on to win. The same two teams meet again this Friday, and it promises to be another squeaker. . . .

The Intramural program here at S. U. is one of the finest in small college circles. The activity reaches a great number of students, and there is real spirit and competition between the teams. We can thank Coach Sturge for his tireless efforts to make it such a success. . . .

This is sore-arm weather if I ever saw it. Pretty soon the national pastime will make its appearance on the campus. In recent years baseball has been one of the more successful sports at S. U. The Crusaders ended last year's season with a 5 and 6 record. There are some gaps to fill in this year's lineup with aces Jim Dell, Sam Ross and Hal Johnson missing. The battles for positions should be very interesting. . . .

Some women go on diets. Others let destiny shape their ends.

Two profs were hotly discussing the merits of a new book. Finally one of them, himself an author, said to the other, "No, Jim, you can't appreciate it because you never wrote a book yourself."

"No," replied Jim, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than a chicken."

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Eve Zlock or Frank Romano! Which?

Followers of Susquehanna's basketball team presently are asking themselves, "Has our college ever had a player of the caliber of Frankie Romano?"

Romano is regarded as strictly a team player, yet he is pouring the ball through the hoop at the rate of 28.2 points per game. His passing, play-making, and spectacular shooting makes him the real spark-plug of our team. Success is not new to Frankie, for in high school he received the greatest number of votes for the Pennsylvania All-State team. He made a decided mark last year as captain of the George Washington University freshman team. In his 10 games this year at Susquehanna, he has scored 282 points for one of the outstanding averages in the nation.

Romano is considered a worthy successor to Eve Zlock, current holder of most Susquehanna basketball scoring records. Zlock ranked among top scorers in small college basketball during his playing days at Susquehanna. He was placed on the Pennsylvania All-State collegiate team. Already Romano in his first season at Susquehanna University has surpassed the highest basketball scoring average ever recorded at this college. Other records set by Zlock soon may be broken by the prolific scoring of Frankie Romano.

"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

"I wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much progress."

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SU Upsets Hartwick In 85-75 Triumph

SUSQUEHANNA 85
HARTWICK 75

The fighting Crusaders pulled the biggest upset of their season, and in small college circles last night by downing of powerful Hartwick College quintet 85-75.

The Blue and White of Hartwick were fresh from a 4 point loss to West Point. The school from New York State plays a much stronger schedule than we do, and they visit our campus for the proverbial "breathin'". Last night, however, our team was red hot and took the lead at the start and never let it go.

Frank Romano sparked the Maroon with 10 consecutive points in the opening minutes, and Hartwick never recovered.

The first half was all Susquehanna as they piled up a 37-24 lead. A spirited team took the floor after the intermission for Hartwick, and rapidly cut the SU lead to 5 points with fifteen minutes left. The play got fast and furious from this point on, and the two teams traded basket for basket.

With five minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock the home team led by a decent Ten Frank Romano and company started sizzling again, and the Crusaders slowly pulled away. The Hartwick coach tried a fresh team, but there was no stopping Susquehanna tonight.

Dwight Huseman fouled out with 4 minutes left, but not before he dropped in 20 points for his best performance of the year.

Once more it was Frank Romano who provided that all important spark, as he poured in 37 points, to raise his average to better than 28 points a game.

Tom Brabur racked up 23 for the losers.

Immediately following Susquehanna's exciting victory on Monday evening, the Hartwick basketball coach was asked to give his opinion on the game. He replied that although it is impossible to judge a basketball player by his performance during a single game, Romano is definitely one of the greatest players Hartwick has opposed. He stated, "There's no denying that we threw our whole team against Romano and couldn't stop him. He's quite a basketball player."

	FG	FA	FM	Total
Romano	12	16	13	37
Avots	3	3	2	8
Owens	3	2	2	8
Borgoy	3	3	1	7
Huseman	6	15	8	20
McCarthy	0	0	0	0
Herbster	1	4	3	5
Smith	0	0	0	0

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Are You Interested In a Summer Job?

Do you want to work this summer? Have your job? No? Then head for the office of the Dean of Women. There you will find the Summer Employment Directory for 1955 put out by the National Service.

This pamphlet tells the prospective summer worker general information and suggestions on applying for a job. It contains a list of the typical summer jobs and summer camp activities. It gives the prospective employee an idea of what the employer expects and what the employee should expect. Here are some types of summer employment:

National Parks, Hotels, Motels, Summer Camps (boys, girls, mixed and adults), Business and Industry, Ranches, Travel Tour Agencies, Resorts, Resort Hotels, Restaurants and Transportation.

The pamphlet contains a list of available jobs classified by states. The largest number of available jobs are at summer camps and resorts. If you don't have your summer planned, stop in at Miss Meister's office and look thru the pamphlet.

Prayer is Theme Of Pocono Retreat

Seven Susquehanna University students attended the Annual North Atlantic Region Lutheran Conference at Buck Hill Falls. Amid the picturesque Pocono Mountains, the religious significance of prayer was brought out to more than 400 students attending the convention. Eleven students were represented by students of all academic fields. The Susquehanna Student Christian Association was represented by the following seven students: Fred Shilling, Charles Coates, William Vanderhoof, H. Lee Walker, Eugene Kolva, Henry Cook and Charles Snyder.

The lecture agenda was filled by three capable men and women. Dr. Ralph Lowe, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, in Buffalo, N. Y. delivered two main addresses on the theme of the conference, "Prayer." His lectures were both profound and well delivered. Following these addresses, a Bible study was held which centered around the Lord's Prayer. Two main questions were in the thoughts of many. The two parts of Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come", and "Lead us not into temptation", caused much difficulty. Dr. Kristor Stendahl, of Harvard Divinity School, was the Bible study leader. Dr. Stendahl has been in the United States for only three years. Dr. Ruth Wick filled the pulpit Saturday evening to address the group on her concept of prayer in the community concerning "Our Responsibility in the World."

Sunday morning Pastor Reinberger, of Gettysburg Seminary delivered an address in which he emphasized corporate prayer. Following Pastor Reinberger's speech, the Lutheran body joined in the fellowship of Holy Communion. Dr. Edwin Knudsen, president—PRAYER P. 2

Biemie Enjoys Films; Plans Trip to Danville

Two films, *The Fossil Story* and *Patterns for Chemistry*, were shown at the Biemie Society meeting Monday night.

A sum of money is in the treasury. A committee was to make suggestions about what to do with the money. These propositions were submitted to the Society.

1. To send a representative to a scientific meeting at Philadelphia and pay his expenses under twenty dollars. The representative would be a sophomore or a junior. Professors would pick three candidates and the Society would make the final choice.

2. To charter a bus to make the trip to the Merck Chemical Corporation at Danville.

3. To try to get a speaker for a future meeting.

The group decided to adopt the first two propositions.

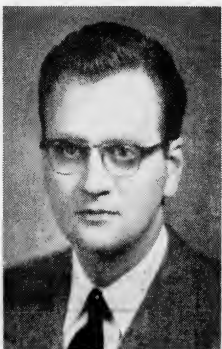
LEARN HOW "TO WIN THE PRIZE" AT THE S. C. A. CAREER CONFERENCE



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MILDRED WINSTON

Under the auspices of the Student Christian Association the Career Conference for Susquehanna University is being held today and tomorrow. "To Win The Prize" is the theme of the varied meetings, chapel services, class discussions, and informal chats.

Pledges Honored by Trip to Candyland

The Panhellenic Formal, which was held in the gymnasium, Saturday, February 26, has been acclaimed a great success. The dance was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota, and honored the new pledges of those sororities and fraternities. Music was provided by Al Anderson's orchestra.

Gaily decorated in a variety of special colors, the gym looked "good enough to eat". This fact is easily understood, since the theme was Candy Land.

A crepe paper trellis, displaying names of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota, screened the doorway. Sugar-plum trees and lollypops formed the center attraction, while candy cases dominated the chaperones' nook. Loosely wound crepe paper streamers of multi-colors formed a false ceiling. Tables with white cloths and red, green and blue ribbons, were set conveniently about the edge of the dance floor. Lollypops containing the names of the couples present were scattered about the walls.

Punch and cookies were served from the windows of a "Ginger Bread House"; however, the sorority girls serving didn't look at all like the Witch in "Hansel and Gretel".

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the pledges to the active members. The names of all pledges were called in alphabetical order. When her name was called, each pledge was formally presented with a pledge paddle and the sorority flower by the president of her sorority. Miss Mary Ann Bingaman of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Barbara Frank of Kappa Delta, and Miss Helen Wil-

One of the most vital and pertinent sessions of the conference will be the mass meeting and forum in the Little Theatre tonight at 7:30 P.M. A panel of men and women outstanding in their respective fields will guide the discussion. They are: Dr. Vernon L. Strempeke, Board of Education; The Rev. Dale Bringman, Ministry; Mr. Harry Haddon, journalism; Sister Doris Engel, Diocesan; Mr. Alvin Carpenter, law; The Rev. George Whetstone, social service; and Mildred Winston, summer service.

The Rev. Dale Bringman opened the Career Conference Tuesday morning with his first message on the conference theme. Individual conferences with interested students and class discussion groups were held throughout the day.

The Rev. Bringman, a recent graduate of Susquehanna University, will continue his theme in the special chapel service on Wednesday morning. Pastor Bringman is the pastor at the Church of Redeemer in Harrisburg.

Miss Winston and Dr. Strempeke will continue their special class discussions and individual student interviews throughout Wednesday. Bogar Hall, Room 2 and Room 204 will be the headquarters for all interesting and important student conferences during Wednesday. Students will find these informal chats of great personal value.

Before the paper went to press, several students were asked what they expect from the Career Conference. The replies follow:
Ed Rauffy—I think it's a good idea but we ought to get out of classes for it.
Bob White—Very good idea.
Anne Laycock—Ah yes, but I hope this year we will get a few more details on specific careers.
Mary Ellen Strauch—It's a good idea. I hope the students take advantage of it.
See—CAREER CONFERENCE P. 2

Susquehanna Raises Students' Tuition

Our reporter in conference with President G. Morris Smith secured the following release concerning the change in tuition rates, beginning with the 1955-56 session:

"By action of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors the tuition charge at Susquehanna University, beginning with the 1955-56 session, will be at the rate of \$16 per semester hour instead of \$15 as at present. The flat tuition rate for music students will be \$550 per year instead of \$525. These rates are published in the new catalogue recently issued."

Dr. Smith pointed out to our reporter that from a survey made of tuition charges at Pennsylvania colleges and universities, Susquehanna's tuition as well as board and room charges are among the lowest in Pennsylvania colleges.

Chapel Speakers Released for March

- March 1—Rev. Dale Bringman '48
- 2—Rev. Dale Bringman '48
- 3—Mr. Frederick Stevens
- 4—Mr. Benjamin Lotz
- 7—President G. Morris Smith
- 8—Dean Russell Galt
- 9—S. C. A.
- 10—Dr. Russell Gilbert
- 11—Mr. Howard DeMott
- 14—President G. Morris Smith
- 15—Dr. John Leach
- 16—S. C. A.
- 17—Mr. Bernard Krapf
- 18—Dr. Albert Zimmer
- 21—President G. Morris Smith
- 22—Dean Russell Galt
- 23—S. C. A.
- 24—Mr. Phillip Bossart
- 25—Dr. Arthur Wilson
- 28—President G. Morris Smith
- 29—Dr. William Russ
- 30—S. C. A.
- 31—Mr. Robert Meader

April 1—Mr. Benjamin Lotz

SU Enters Red Cross Drive, March 1-15

Under the leadership of Mr. Bernard Krapf, Susquehanna University is participating in the annual Red Cross drive. From March 1 to March 15 students will be contacted for contributions to the Red Cross.

Certain students are in charge of soliciting the individuals in their respective dormitories and fraternities. They are: Beth Lindbar, Scholtz Hall; Gail Walcott, Hassinger Hall; James Kilgore and Bob Haswell, Selinsgrove Hall; George Orron and Dwight Huseman, G. A. Hall; Donald Hager, Bond & Key; Larry Bingman, Phi Mu Delta; Fred Shilling, Theta Chi; and Anna Jane Moyer, day students.

Contributions of \$1.00 or more will entitle the individuals to membership in the Red Cross for 1955.

WSC Schedules Special Campus Lenten Services

The Women's Student Council held their meeting Tuesday, February 22. It was decided that they would sponsor a Box Social on March 26, as part of their project to raise money. Fancy boxes are to be made up with enough food in them for two people, and they will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

They also sponsor the Lenten services in Hassinger each Wednesday night at 10 P. M. and in Scholtz at the Chapel.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR MONTH OF APRIL

- April 2 to 12 Easter Vacation
- April 15 Inter-Fraternity Sing
- April 16 W.A.A. Dance
- April 21 to 23 Shakespearean Play—College Nights
- April 25 F.T.A. Day. Star Course
- Dr. Robert Oliver
- April 29 Senior Song Recital—Barbara Harper.

Annual Band Concert This Friday Evening

The annual concert of the Susquehanna University Band will be presented on Friday, March 4, 1955 at 8:15 P.M. in Scholtz Hall.

The program has been selected to include a variety of styles and types of compositions which range from the music of Bach to the music of Jerome Kern.

Included on the program this year will be such favorites as the "Irish Tune from Country Derry" by Grainger; "Pavane" by Morton Gould; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern; and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Three of the most famous marches will be played: "Americans We" by Fillmore; "Cheerio by Gaidman; and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Feature of the concert this year is the presentation of an all-girl trumpet trio playing Thomas F. Darcy's "Trio for Trumpets". Soloists are all music students: Margaret Sultzbaugh, junior, from Berksburg; Elmer Wolfe, freshman, from Herndon and Barbara Boob, sophomore, from Millheim.

The major work on the program is an original composition for band: "The Universal Judgement" by De Nardis.

Also included is a brass chorale "Wake, Awake" by Bach; "Polka" by Weinberger; "The Pilgrim Chorus" (Tannhauser) by Wagner; and "Triumphal March" (Peter and the Wolf) by Prokofiev.

Fifty-seven Susquehanna University students will appear as members of the Band. Membership in the Band is open to all qualified students from any department of the University.

The Band will appear on the May Day Program and during the next two months will give concerts in several area high schools.

This is the fifth annual concert under the direction of Dr. John L. Leach, assistant professor of music. Band personnel are as follows:
Flute: Alice Patterson, Marilyn Slayoff, Paul Rogers, Oboe: Lynne Crumey, Edward Rouffy, Bassoon: Marvin Yoder, Clarinet: Maurice Feldman, Eleanor Hinkle, Arlan Gilbert, Melva Schmetz, Gary Crum, Baird Collins, Barbara Enck, Martha Bliss, Mary See—BAND CONCERT P. 3

Marine Corps Offers Commissions to Men

Major Emily Horner, Marine Corps Women's Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, March 9, 1955, to discuss opportunities for women students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Major Horner will be located at the room adjoining Miss Meister's office.

The Marine Corps Women Officers Training program, open to college sophomores, juniors and seniors, does not require specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Women Officers Training Class take place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks, during each of two summers. During the training members receive \$140 to \$180, plus their food, uniforms, medical care and transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Training Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Enrollees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college.

Seniors who enter the Officers Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of 12 weeks of officers training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Following this, the commissioned officer attends a Women Officers Induction Course for further training.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants may be assigned to Marine Corps installations throughout the U. S. and at several overseas points.



The Susquehanna



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A Fresh Wind That Might Have Been

I have blown through this campus for many months. I am a fresh wind, and I have come to replace older winds. I might have been just dormant air, but I chose to be a rising breeze.

With the Lenten season now upon us it would be well to think what the world might become. War, turmoil, and confusion could be gone. Peace and happiness could descend on the globe. A kingdom of heaven could reign on the earth. Men could want to work, and enjoy it. For then they would be filled with a realization of their own accomplishments and gains.

This is what might have been; yet this is what could be in each of you. Older winds have seen men waste their lives because they were unwilling to work to their highest capacity. These men took a hackneyed sort of life. They missed the fruits that come with a job well done. I am a new wind and offer—"if you have the will and faith—to make you not a 'might have been' but a glowing candle. In your life you may make blunders, which are only to be expected. To determine what you are going to make of life out of the potentialities which exist within you can only be your decision. If you allow me to raise a squall of ambition within you, then you will find the success of Eden. This ambition will carry you not just to what you desire, but to its attainment. With a persistent energy there will come a fulfillment of goals.

A realm of paradise stands before you. It may be yours if I may brush past you, and you become what you would like people to think you are.

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WANTED: People to support the Red Cross program. Give and give freely. Some-day it may be you who will need their help. When your representatives come to collect, give freely.

PLEDGES—from P. 1
lines of Sigma Alpha Iota, officiated at this service.

Chaperones for the evening were President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dr. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Mr. Philip Bossart and Miss Jean Beauderfer.

VESPERS

Vesper services this week were held under the direction of Sigma Alpha Iota, with Elizabeth Ford the liturgist, and Janet Gerner the speaker. The service was opened with the hymn, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee", followed by the Scripture reading from Luke 18:11. Then Barbara Hartcraft rendered a vocal solo, "So Near to God".

The speaker for the evening, Miss Gerner, then gave a short meditation based on the theme, "We Build Ideals".

The meeting was closed with a prayer, and the recessional hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind".

PRAYER—

from P. 1
dent of the New Jersey Synod, gave the sermon following the precedent by summarizing his concern of prayer and what the significance of prayer means. Norman Hjelm, President of the Lutheran Student Association of America, brought the group greetings from the national association.

The students representing over 75 colleges in the east spent an inspiring and enjoyable time in the Pecosos. Indoor activities, including billiards, ping pong, shuffleboard, pool, television and dancing were available for those desiring indoor recreation. With the lack of snow on the outside, winter activities were limited to ice skating.

SU Lassies Attend Lycoming Play Day

On Saturday morning, February 26, a bus of enthusiastic girls left to take part in a play day at Lycoming College. Four colleges sent girls to represent their respective alma maters: Bucknell, PennState, Lycoming, and Susquehanna.

Representing S. U. in basketball were: Charlotte Sandt, Mary Lou Ernst, Charlotte Meerbach, Jessica Gheer, Jane Longenecker, Marion Dumbeller, Grace Rice, Carole Sadosuk, Carolyn Hester, and Margie Kostbauder.

Janey Crossley, Jessie Smith, Terry Feliciano, Betty Ann Ormond, and Alice Fellows made up the swimming team.

Joanne Deardorff and Sue Wahl bowled with Twila Wolf and Ruth Ann Ush played badminton.

After a very enjoyable but tiring afternoon, the W.A.A. at Lycoming invited us to a social hour where we all had plenty of food to eat. The team did not do too well in the win column but they showed plenty of school spirit.

ing, horseback riding, and hikes. An interesting aspect of Buck Hill Falls is the water falls itself. Extending twenty feet from the base to the apex, two separate streams fall from the top of a cliff that is over sixty feet high. Nature hikes were popular with most of the delegates.

Gettysburg College had the largest amount of students at the Conference. Over fifty representatives came to the conference from their college. Penn State was represented by 23 students. Susquehanna University sent more delegates to this convention than have been sent in the past few years. Those students who attended the conference would like to express their appreciation to the Student Christian Association for making it possible for them to attend the conference.

CAREER CONFERENCE—from P. 1
vantage of it.

Alice Ann Patterson—"A better understanding of career possibilities. Dave Wise—Help in making adjustments to the present world along Christian lines.

Margaret Sultzbaugh—"It's a necessity at a Christian college.

Joan Williams—"I expect it to show how Christianity applies to all aspects of life.

The program for the religious conference is as follows:
MARCH 1, TUESDAY

8:55 a.m. **MORNING CHAPEL**

Speaker — The Reverend Dale Bringman, S. U. '48, Harrisburg.

10:00 a.m. Dr. Vernon L. Strempe in Ethics Class.

10:00-12:00 a.m. **INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES WITH STUDENTS**

(Students welcome when have no classes)

Bogar Hall — Room 204 Rev. Mr. Bringman

Room 204 Rev. Mr. Whetstone

Room 204 Sister Doris

Room 204 Miss Winston

11:00 a.m. Dr. Strempe in Ethics Class.

2:00-4:00 p.m. **MASS MEETING AND FORUM IN LITTLE THEATRE**

For all students and faculty
Panel of leaders — Dr. Strempe, Chairman;

Rev. Mr. Bringman, Ministry; Harry Haddon, Journalism; Sister Doris, Deaconess; Alvin Carpenter, Law; Rev. Mr. Whetstone.

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MARCH 2, WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m. Culture and Personality — Miss Winston in Mr. Stevens' Class

8:55 a.m. **CHAPEL**

Speaker — Rev. Mr. Bringman

10:00-12:00 a.m. **INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES WITH STUDENTS**

Bogar Hall, Room 2—with our visiting speakers, as students have free time.

11:00 a.m. **Sociology of Industry** — Mr. Stevens with Rev. Mr. Whetstone

1:20 p.m. **Modern Social Problems** — Mr. Stevens

2:00-4:00 p.m. **INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES WITH STUDENTS**

Bogar Hall 204—with our speakers, as students have open hours.

3:20 p.m. **Medieval Philosophy—"The Problems of Faith and Reason".** Interested students are invited.

Bogar 2 with Dr. Strempe.

Dinner guests will eat with student groups — at Bond & Key, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Seibert Hall.

The first annual band concert was held in 1935-36.

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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND & KEY

A playoff game for the second-half Intramural Basketball championship is almost inevitable now that a fighting G. A. H-'d defeated the Black Knights on Friday night. Although it is not impossible that either team may lose another game, the figures and the odds make this chance highly improbable. Time will tell.

Speaking of basketball, Hartwick became the third victim of the fighting Crusaders. Led down the victory trail by flashy Frankie Romano and Dwight Huseman, the team really came through brilliantly. Great Goin' Gang! Then, on Saturday, the streak broke. We hope this is a temporary break, Gang.

Evening gowns flowed around the gayly decorated gym and Al Anderson's Orchestra played smooth music for dancers only. Grandland became reality on Saturday night when sororities had their annual Pledge Dance. This dance, which is a very beautiful and significant phase of a college girl's life, is the actual climax of the girl's rushing period.

Now, as has been the case, we come to the topic of the week—"The Shiek of the Week;" this week featuring the amiable and likeable character of our kitchen, Ralph Sheldon.

"Brownie," who hails from that forlorn Indian village of Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, is the coolest coper to hit our camp in a long while. Since playing in intramural basketball, he is in the best physical shape he's ever been in. He's not suffering from vitamin deficiency or anemia either—he studies a lot.

Surely you've heard of "Little Miss Sure-Shot," the nickname given to Annie Oakley. Well, this weeks "Shiek" is B & K's answer to Miss Oakley. Only difference is, we call him "Sloppy Shot Sheldon." This title was bestowed upon you-know-who after the G.A. game number one. "Little Ceaser," another of his many nicknames, seems to be getting along just swell with our cook Minnie Aucker. This reporter got it straight from "our little Minnie" herself.

The stewardship of our establishment is occupied by "Mr. Suave" himself. We'd like to say, seriously, that Ralph is doing a great job. So now we'll say good luck to "Brownie" in all he does—especially on the mound this spring.

"Shiek of the Week" is written and printed for you in the interest of promoting interest. So be sure to be with us next week to find out all about that funny characteristic or that nickname you've never heard him called or those little idiosyncrasies found in that certain guy. Sooner or later he will be in the golden spotlight—the symbol for "The Shiek of the Week."

THETA CHI

Last Wednesday two students were initiated as pledges of Beta Omega chapter. The brothers are happy to welcome pledges Ron Fleming and John Renshaw into Theta Chi pledge class. The pledges are showing their spirit in many of the campus activities. Pledges Dwight Huseman and Don James are on the basketball team, and many of the pledges will be participating in the annual band concert this Friday evening. Pledge Mike Kressy is giving of his free time to build a Hi-Fi set for the house.

Congratulations to Pan-hellenic for their gayly decorated "Candyland" dance. A most enjoyable evening of dancing and fellowship was a fitting climax to the end of sorority rushing. This might be a good idea for the fraternities to have at the end of their rush week.

The brothers certainly are finding it very easy to keep their stomachs full. Mr. Bashore is making it difficult for the Theta Chi boys to budge from the table after eating his delicious meals. Too bad he can't supply the answers for the tests also. (Cater Carl Winey and his assistant, Stan Shilling, are busy supplying all

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's "Personality of the Week" is a young man who hails from Philadelphia—Walt Albert. Walt, a graduate of Frankford High School, is a business administration student here at Susquehanna.



One of the most versatile members of the senior class, Walt is the class president. In his sophomore and junior years, Walt served his class as treasurer. He has been a cheerleader for the past three years and is an active member of S. C. A.

A "brother" of Phi Mu Delta, Walt was recently elected controller of his fraternity. Last year he was pledge-master of the fraternity. He has participated in intramural sports constantly during his four years at S.U. and was in the May Day program for the past two years. Walt has done a fine job as business manager for the Susquehanna Players this year.

Although this popular senior's future plans are undecided, Walt will definitely enter the business world; however, he thinks his Uncle Sam will probably want to see him for a few years after graduation. Of one thing we are sure—in whatever he does, Walt will do a fine job. We wish him all the luck in the world.

The hungry needs for the house. The best way to keep everybody happy is to make sure everyone has plenty to eat.

The brothers and pledges are making preliminary plans to attend the annual region Theta Chi conference. Last year the conference was held at S. U., and this year the Beta Omega chapter will journey to Gettysburg on April 16 for a great get-together.

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Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

ADPI wishes to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta and the members of Panhellenic Council for their cooperation in helping to make the Pledge Dance a success. The sisters danced in magic atmosphere of candyland to the music of Al Anderson and his orchestra. At this annual inter-sorority dance each ADPI pledge received her pledge paddle and a nosegay of blue and white carnations from the chapter.

The actives enjoyed treating the pledges to a taffy pull in the social room last week. We really had quite an evening! Both actives and pledges joined in a song practice before the party in order to acquaint the pledges with the sorority songs.

Congratulations to the following sisters who represented SU at the LYcoming Play Day: Sue Wahl, Jane Longenecker, Carole Sadosuk, and Charlotte Meerbach.

BAND CONCERT—From P. 1

Neal, Nancy Osmond, Chester Hall, Erhard Werner, Beverly Cameron, Gloria Masteller, Bass Clarinet: Virginia Kelly, Baritone Horn: Gerald Wilson, Mary Strauch, Donald DeLaurier, Cornet: Wallace Kutz, Harry Wagner, Margaret Sultzbaugh, Elinor Wolfe, Robert Loveland, Clayton Leach, Richard Overgaard, Arthur Wolfe, Barbara Booth, French Horn: David Wise, Frederick Mursch, Phyllis Crambling, Marilyn Wrigley, Trombone: Clyde Kauffman, Anna Dorward, Kenneth Shillingford, Martin Keller, Bass Horn: Dean Lauer, Paul Kurkowski, String Bass: Lynn Hassinger, Robert Willauer, Alto Saxophone: Robert White, Grace Rice, Richard Kissiak, Tenor Saxophone: Janet Gordon, Barbara Hartmann, Baritone Saxophone: Henry Geiss, Percussion: Lee Walker, John Shillingford, Robert Gulick, Janet Gerner, Douglas Smith, and Michael Kressy.

S. U. students will be admitted free upon presentation of student activities ticket.

Hassinger Hall was opened for girls in 1944. In 1947 it became the freshman girls' dormitory.

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KD News

It was a big weekend for the KD's. Friday night and Saturday there was decorating to be done for the dance. Sister Carolyn Frantz, chairman of the decorating committee, was a slave-driver and made us all pitch in and help. We even became assistants to the professional lighting crew! It was either a matter of becoming tired decorating or representing SU at the playday at Lycoming, which Sister Jessie Smith, Charlotte Sandt, Carolyn Hester and Pledges Janice Crossley, Louie Ernst, Twila Wolf, Betty Omond and Joanne Deardorff chose to do.

Hats off to the Pan-hellenic Council which gave us such a wonderful dance. We all had a terrific time!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Congratulations to Carol Dauberman and Mary Ellen Krebs for being on the Dean's List.

SAI had a wonderful time at the Panhellenic Dance. Maggie Sultzbaugh, Mary Jane Solomon, Anna Dorward, Barbara Booth, Mary Ellen Strauch, Martha Flood, Alice Ann Patterson, Carolyn Gillaspie, Elinor Wolf, Mary Moore and Janet Gordon received their pledge paddles and a rose.

Don't forget the band concert this Friday, March 4, in Seibert Chapel. Mary Jane Solomon will give her Junior Recital Friday, March 11, in Seibert Chapel.

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SORORITY FACTS

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1887 at State Female Normal School of Virginia (now Longwood College). Two of the founders are still living: Mrs. Arthur March White of Norfolk, Virginia, who was the daughter of Senator Turner of Virginia; Mrs. James Southall Wilson, the granddaughter of the tenth president of the United States and daughter of a president of the William and Mary College.

The first convention was held in 1903, and in 1904 The Angeles, a magazine of sorority news, was first published. It was also in that year that KD was incorporated as a national organization under the laws of Virginia.

Since those years, KD has grown in friendship, youthful ideas, and loyal service. It has been expanded and strengthened by many thousands of loyal college women who have formed their closest ties within its bounds and found self-expression in building its organization.

The sorority has a total membership of 37,000; 86 chapters and 250 chartered alumna associations. As a part of its national philanthropy, the care and aid of crippled children, Kappa Delta supports six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, contributes to special equipment for the hospital, and annually makes a grant of \$1,000 as a research award. The latter is administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. The Sorority has also given approximately \$150,000 to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia in the overall program listed above.

The present and future look to "a greater and better Kappa Delta."

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Crusaders Edged Out
By Indians 76-67

JUNIATA 76
SUSQUEHANNA 67

The Juniata Indians came up with a second half rally to top our Crusaders and snap a two-game winning streak. After leading most of the game, the poor Susquehanna foul shooting finally caught up to them and spelled defeat by the score of 76-67.

The expected battle between Romano and Hinzelske just didn't develop. Frank turned in his usual sparkling effort, and poured in 35 points. While Juniata's "Jake" had scored 25 mostly on peep (layup) shots.

The Orange and Maroon grabbed a half-time lead of 31-25, and continued out in front until the end of the third period. Then with about five minutes left to play S. U. led by 3. Lee Hallman began hitting from the side and the Indians held on to a 4-point margin, and finally won by 9.

Atrocious foul-shooting can be blamed for the loss. Juniata registered a 70 percent average on their charity throws; while the Crusaders could compile only 11 for 28.

Romano and Hinzelske were high for S. U. with 35 and 10 respectively. Hinzelske and Hallman racked up 25 each for Juniata.

	FG	FA	FM	TL
Romano	13	15	9	35
Avots	2	2	1	5
Owens	2	0	0	4
Bergey	0	0	0	0
Huseman	4	10	1	9
McCarthy	1	0	0	2
Herbster	5	1	0	10
Smith	0	0	0	0
	S			

Social Calendar

Week of March 1

Tuesday, March 1
Christian Career Conference
8:50 Chapel: Rev. Bringham
7:30 S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting
7:30 Mass Meeting and Forum in Little Theatre

Wednesday, March 2

Christian Career Conference
8:50 Chapel: Rev. Bringham
5:10 Tau Kappa - Social Room
6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, March 3

Basketball: Dickinson-Away
7:00 Band Rehearsal-Chapel
8:00 Future Teachers of America
8:00 Pre-Theo Club

Friday, March 4

8:15 S. U. Concert Band-Chapel
Reception-Social Rooms

Saturday, March 5

2:30 Women's Auxiliary-Seibert
Basketball: Philadelphia Textile-Away

Week of March 6

Sunday, March 6

5:45 Vespers-Phi Mu Delta

Monday, March 7

5:10 Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00 W.A.A.-Social Rooms
7:30 S.A.I. Musical-Mme. Portz-line

Tuesday, March 8

7:00 S.C.A. Cabinet
8:15 Students' Evening Reelital

Wednesday, March 9

8:50 Chapel-Hank Cook
5:10 Panhellenic Council

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SPORTS SHORTS

By
GEORGE POSPISIL

The Juniata coach said that he thought Susquehanna's team this year is the strongest since his coaching at Huntington. . . . At last report Frank Romano was 11th among the nations leading scorers in small colleges. He is probably higher at the present time. He has been averaging 35 points in the last three games. . . . Dickinson is the next team on the basketball card. Dickinson is probably the strongest team the Crusaders will face since Drexel. Dickinson has beaten Juniata, Elizabethtown and Lycoming. . . . Philadelphia Textile will close out the '55' schedule. They won their 13th game Saturday afternoon. . . .

G. A. Hall evened up the standings in the Intramural League last week by leading Bond & Key their first loss 42-34. Looks as though a 3 game play-off will be necessary to determine a champion. . . . Don't forget the Intramural Volleyball schedule will start soon. All games are played at night in the gym and the schedule is run the same way as basketball. So start getting your teams into shape; everyone can play volleyball. All you have to do is "hit 'em where they ain't".

6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice.

7:00 Orchestra Rehearsal

Thursday, March 10

7:00 Phi Gamma Mu

Friday, March 11

8:15 Junior Reelital

Week of March 13

Sunday, March 13

5:45 Vespers-Alpha Delta Pi

Monday, March 14

5:10 Kappa Delta Song Practice

7:00 Biemic Society

7:00 S.A.I. Formal Meeting

Tuesday, March 15

7:00 Men's Student Council-Men's Day Room

9:00 Fire-side Chat

Wednesday, March 16

8:50 Chapel: Maxine Weiser

3:00-5:00 Campus Club-Seibert

Thursday, March 17

7:00 Phi Kappa Phi

7:00 Orchestra Rehearsal-Chapel

Friday, March 18

8:15 S. U. Symphony Orchestra-Chapel

Saturday, March 19

1:00-2:00 S. U. Chamber Music-Chapel

8:00-12:00 Theta Chi House Party

8:00-12:00 Bond & Key Pledge Dance

8:00-12:00 Phi Mu Delta Pledge Dance

Week of March 20

Sunday, March 20

5:45 Vespers-Theta Chi

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US Marine Corps Offers
Commissions to Women

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, March 9, 1955, to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will also complete enrollments of those students who expressed interest during his first visit. Captain Utley will be located at Bogar 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Marine Corps offers two officers training programs to students here at Susquehanna University. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course, and freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class.

Neither of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class takes place during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$140 to \$180, plus food, uniforms, medical care, and transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Enrollees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after graduation.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Following this, the commissioned officer attends a five-month long advanced basic school for further training.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course may apply for further specialized training in a variety of fields, including artillery, tanks, armored vehicle, supply, communications, disbursing and flight training.

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THE WAY I SAW IT

by Charley Conates
The other day I was talking to my friend, Bob Haskenbue. I call him Hazenbue for short, but not for long. Anyway, I hadn't been to the Bond & Key-G.A. game the other night, but "Hack" gave me the scoop. These were his words:

I have never been an outstanding participant in athletic contests, but I have always been an interested spectator. Many of the rules seem foreign to me and some of the feats that the contestants perform are utterly amazing; however, I always seek a reasonable explanation for what goes on during the game.

This particular game was between two of the most eminent teams in the intramural league-Bond & Key and G. A. Hall. (G. A. is short for "Gee, Mom, this is an Awful place to live.") It was an emotion-arousing contest to say the least. Here's what happened.

Both teams entered the fray with a clean slate. Bond & Key boasted a 6-0 record while G. A. sported a record at Sing Sing and Alcatraz. In the early minutes of the game, G. A. controlled the ball. This can be explained by the fact that the ball was radio controlled and Coach Hoffman maneuvered it from the bench. Then an unusual thing happened. The ball changed hands; placing its right hand where its left hand was and vice-versa. Bond & Key came charging down the court and Burke, an all-intramural player during his nine years in college, shot from the corner for a score. The crowd roared, and so did the lions. All th animals on the campi turned inside out to see the game. The monkey sitting beside me got so excited his pulse-beat broke his wrist watch. Even the owl gave a hoot. Only one minute remained in the

When the extra period got under way, it was an eye for an eye; as a matter of fact, Milroy ended up with three extra eyes. Bond & Key was smart. I could tell because they had their L. Q.'s stamped on their sweaters. They came skating down the floor and scored three field goals in a row to put the game on ice. G. A. began to weaken. Scully committed suicide and Thompson was kicked out of the game because it was discovered that he belonged to a subversive organization. At this point in the contest, G. A. called a time out and decided there was only one thing to do-loose. "G. A. was robbed!" shouted the mob. After careful investigation they found that \$47,000 in tax money from textbooks and three state doughnuts were missing from the building. Doucy scored 25 points for the winners while Stock netted a fish for the losers.

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first half when the referee called a foul ball on Doney. (I learned after the game that a foul ball refers to a felony committed during the game and not to one of the players.) The referee argued with Pospisil that he saw the foul. A few seconds later he saw stars. When the first half ended, G. A. enjoyed a nine point lead and two packs of Luckies.

In the second half the game grew more tense. Maher, a forward-young man from G. E. drove in for a lay up, but his cur stalled at the foul line and he had to walk the rest of the way for the score. Not to be outdone, the Pospisil-tutored sextet fought back desperately. I call it a sextet because Sheldon always carries his pet mountain lion beneath his jersey. With G. A. still leading by a slight margin, Haag took a long shot-he bet ten to one Bond & Key-would win. The ball bounced off the board and every man on the court including the referees went up for the rebound. There was a mad scramble for the ball. Both referees lost their lives and Purnell broke a fingernail. When the excitement subsided, White, an erstwhile athlete from Iowa State-Prison, emerged with the ball in one arm while the other dangled uselessly at his side. Three minutes and two referees later, the gold and black eagles trailed by only two points. They also trailed a polar bear that escaped from the Clyde Beatty Circus. With five seconds to go in the skirmish, Sheldon tripped, and the ball flew into the air in a business-like fashion and went through the hoop to tie the score. The G. A. team assembled immediately and decided that this was a nasty bit of trickery.

When the extra period got under way, it was an eye for an eye; as a matter of fact, Milroy ended up with three extra eyes. Bond & Key was smart. I could tell because they had their L. Q.'s stamped on their sweaters. They came skating down the floor and scored three field goals in a row to put the game on ice. G. A. began to weaken. Scully committed suicide and Thompson was kicked out of the game because it was discovered that he belonged to a subversive organization. At this point in the contest, G. A. called a time out and decided there was only one thing to do-loose. "G. A. was robbed!" shouted the mob. After careful investigation they found that \$47,000 in tax money from textbooks and three state doughnuts were missing from the building. Doucy scored 25 points for the winners while Stock netted a fish for the losers.

This may not be the impression of most people who saw the game-but that's the way my friend, Fred Hazenbue, saw it.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1955

Number 15

FTA to Entertain High School Chapters

Susquehanna University Chapter of Future Teachers of America had a social meeting, Thursday night, March 3.

Anna Jane Moyer reported on plans for FTA Day at Susquehanna University. Members of the Selingsgrove and Sunbury FTA Clubs will be invited to the campus on FTA Day. Lynn Hassinger and Arlan Gilbert are co-chairmen of arrangements. Miss Moyer announced the following committee chairmen—publicity, Doug Smith, general chairman; poster, Ken Erdley; signs, Jessie Smith; articles, Melva Schmeltz; classes, Claire Rosenegarten; tour, Bob White; picnic, Charlotte Meerbach, general chairman; ordering, Mary Neal; setting up, Don Hoy; serving, Eleanor Hinkle; cleanup, Nancy Merek; entertainment, Janey Crossley and Liz Ford.

It was decided that the Susquehanna group would withdraw from the National Future Teachers of American Association and become a local group known as Future Teachers Association.

Officers of the Future Teachers Association were elected as follows: president, Anna Jane Moyer; vice-president, Carole Sadoski; secretary, Lynn Hassinger; treasurer, Clayton Leach; librarian, Janet Gordon; and historian, Mary Souden.

After the business meeting games such as concentration and pass the scissors were enjoyed. Helen Griffith played a piano solo, Malaguena. Refreshments were served.

Moosebake Journals

by Charley Coates

Recently I was reading a new edition of *The Journals of Lewis and Clark*, and it recalled to my mind one of Selingsgrove eminent citizens who had a great-grandfather who wrote some journals. These are excerpts from the life of Dan'l Schmickelberger among the Pottapot Indians, taken from his journals which appeared in *Lost America*.

Broke camp early—heard tappin' on tree like a woodpecker trying to peck thru a watersoaked yew tree—found out t'was a Pottapot brave hangin a sign about an Indian Moosebake—said, "How." He said, "How." We said "How." And he motioned up the trail.

Paddled my herch bark thru the winding ravens—shot a platiputis and skint it for a terbacery pootch—headed for the Moosebake—fleas and skeeters at me most up—cussed considerable—rained all day—couldnt start a fire—so et raw platiputis.

Got Lost, but heard the Pottapot brave hangin signs for the Moosebake—I trailed him—He said, "How." I said, "How." We said "How." I giv him the rest of the rotten platiputis—and some terbacery—he giv me an old Varga calendar—the gals was scalped!

Heard Injun thom-thoms beatin—sounded like "Squawum Loves Mam bow." Met a bare—shot bare—fainted—can't bare to smell dead bare—came to, Jly/2/1781.

Bilt fyre—et bare bad dijestion—shoulda skint it first—felt fuined and hoten blazes—took bath for the year 1781 and felt necked—saw smok signs ahead—hid berch bark under elum tree facin north (as the flutrin eagles fly of ther agoin strait)—started to climb big moutin.

clumb and clumb and clumb—shot a giant gork—it tried to flop me—ain't much fer food but makes good ouills fer writin—heard the thom-thoms beatin agin—met the Pottapot brave cummin bark from hangin signs—said, "How." He said, "How." Made him a dirt game outta rock quills—he giv me a faded Wollich shirt—we spent the nite clumbin and clumbin till w cum to the camp of the Pottapots—sech a howlin and carryinon—duty brats—fat squaws

Mary Jane Solomon Recital on Friday

Mary Jane Solomon, a junior in the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, will present a vocal recital Friday, March 11, at 8:15 P.M. in Seibert Chapel.



Miss Solomon, graduated from Lewisburg High School in 1948, where she was active in the mixed chorus and girls' ensemble and did a great deal of solo work. She began her private study with Mrs. Kenneth Badger, of Selingsgrove, an alumnae of Susquehanna University, and after enrolling at Susquehanna in 1952 continued to study with Miss Frances Brunkhorst of the faculty. At the present time she is studying with Miss Margaret Kommel of the Conservatory faculty.

In the summer of 1954 Miss Solomon auditioned at the School of Music, Chautauqua, New York, and received a scholarship for six weeks of voice study with Miss Kommel. While at Chautauqua she was a member of the Sacred Choir under Walter Hendl, conductor of the Dallas Symphony and the Chautauqua Sec—MARY JANE P. 2

SU Auxiliary Honors Future Students

Saturday was Children's Day at Seibert Hall, and the younger fry took over the program and the sociability in their own imitable way for the Women's Auxiliary who annually sponsors this interesting event.

Set against a charming background of life-size figures of children at play—painted by Mrs. Robert Amy and her sons, Christopher and John, and Sally DeMott and the gum drop tree spirited from the Pan-hellenic Dance to grow on Seibert stage, the program proceeded to delight a most appreciative audience of over a hundred children and adults. Mrs. John McCune presided. Miss Jane Turnbach led in worship, and the children, under Miss Mary Potteiger's able leadership presented an excellent program of piano, cello, violin and flute numbers.

As is customary on this day devoted to the younger affiliates of the college, the *Children's Book* (the red leather book, first edition now on exhibition in the library) is featured. All children who were already entered, those about to be entered, and the entire audience of younger folks scampered to the platform to be presented and to have pictures taken by Miss Barbara Miller, editor of the Selingsgrove Times-Tribune. From here, three freshman women, Nancy Bumbarger, Doris Keener, and Fern Fefer, took the various age groups for entertainment and refreshments in the social room. After the brief business session all joined for tea.

Two hundred and twenty-two entries are now in the two children's books. Twenty-two of this number were present on Saturday. Eleven new entries were made fartherest away entry being Deborah Alexander of Caripito, Venezuela, grandchild of Dean and Mrs. Russell Galt. Many alumni, faculty, townspeople and students have entered children members of their families. An appropriate—S. U. Auxiliary P. 4

SU COMMENDS DR. LEACH AND BAND ON OUTSTANDING ANNUAL CONCERT

Midst the lightning, thunder, and splashing rain falling on Susquehanna's campus Friday night, an over-flowing audience heard the annual band concert. Following the concert, the roving reporter found the following comments floating throughout the campus.

MUSIC NOTES

Mrs. Alice Glaue gave a talk on music as a career at the Sunbury High School last Wednesday. The occasion was the high school's annual Career Conference.

There are two evening recitals this week. Tonight the second Student Evening Recital of the year will be held in Seibert and on Friday evening Miss Mary Jane Solomon will present her Junior Recital.

The spring concert given by the orchestra will be held March 18. By the large turnout and tremendous response of the audience, Dr. John Leach and the band can be assured that the concert was nothing but a success.

A WISH

by H. Lee Walker

I wish that I might wish today, For something high and far away; Of which I cannot understand From my life receives command.

I wish for something high and bright To pierce the darkest, dreariest night, One ray comes to me but slow; It takes e'er one to have me know— The wish is filled before I asked, The answer comes on comet blast.

They tell of only one great high The one for which all men must die, 'Tis only one you need to know, That's good for all men here below.

I wish that I might wish this way Before I waste another day.

Shirley Rickard: Congratulations to Dr. Leach and his band. Sara Troutman: I thoroughly enjoyed it and thought the Trumpet Trio was splendid.

Terry Feliciano: I thought it was tremendous - congratulations to all! Carole Royer: I thought the concert was very good.

Betty Ann Ormond: Splendid performance!

Mary Lou Ernst: I thought it was wonderful and displayed the versatility of the director and the band. Suzanne Tharp: I enjoyed the entire program, especially "The Universal Judgement."

Sister Anne Bell: Very good, and I liked the selection of music: good Trumpet Trio.

Flo Troutman: Very good, and the players are to be commended for their performance.

Twila Wolf: An outstanding performance and the arrangement of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was especially effective.

Nancy Bumbarger: Very excellent concert.

Charles Snyder: The concert was indeed a good performance. The selection of numbers was varied and seemed to be designed to please the varied taste of the audience. All in all, I thought the concert was excellent.

Lillian Troutman: I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Clare Rosenegarten: I enjoyed the concert very much. The band members are to be commended for the marvelous job they did. Congratulations to Dr. Leach on another nice concert.

Sec—BAND CONCERT P. 2

GRADUATE SCHOOLS MAKE AVAILABLE GRANTS TO INTERESTED STUDENTS

Attention, seniors and those juniors who like to do long range planning! Are you aware of the financial grants for graduate study that are yours for the asking? Why put off working for that Master's or Doctor's degree? Act now, and act quickly, for some of the deadline dates for applications are just around the corner.

Music Students Present Evening Recital Tonight

The second Student's Evening Recital of the year is scheduled for tonight in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 P.M. The entire student body is invited to attend. The program follows:

Piano—Fantaisie Impromptu, Chopin
Joanne Dearthoff
Piano—(a) Dancers of Delphi, Debussy. (b) The Interrupted Serenade, Debussy.

Janet Gerner
Voice—(a) Aria—Ave Maria (Ottello), Verdi. (b) Spring Dropped A Song Into My Heart, Fenner.

Arlene Roberts
Voice—(a) Ein Schwan, Grieg. (b) The Time for Making Songs Has Come, Rogers.

Anna Dordard
Clarinet—Meditation (Thais) Massenet.

Eleanor Hinkle
Piano—Grillen, Schumann.

Ruth Brobst
Piano—Prelude in D flat major, Chopin.

Diane Schilke
Voice—(a) Lungi carlo bene, Secchi. (b) Villanelle, Dell'Agua.

Mary Ellen Strauch
Voice—God My Shepherd, Bach.

Phyllis Crumling
Viola—Concerto in D major, Hoeffmeister.

David Boltz
Voice—(a) For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth (Messiah), Handel. (b) The People that Walked in Darkness (Messiah), Handel.

Gerald Musselman
Voice—(a) Aria - Si, Mi Chiamano Mimi (La Boheme), Puccini. (b) Gavotte, Paganini.

Gloria Myers
Piano—(a) Boatin', Bartok. (b) From the Diary of a Fly, Bartok.

Elizabeth Ford
Chorus—(a) There is No Rose, Britten. (b) Listen to the Lambs, R. Nathaniel Dett.

Susquehanna Singers—Mrs. Alice Glaue, Directress

M.S.C. COMPLETES VITAL PROJECTS

Under the very capable leadership of President Dick McCarty, the Men's Student Council has accomplished numerous projects this past year. Most of the projects have been carried out quietly and efficiently by the organization for the men students, but two projects deserve worthy mention.

The first project is to work with the Women's Student Council in maintaining orderly conduct in the campus lounge. Reports on student conduct were given regularly. The Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Council are the sole authorities concerning the lounge. They have found it unnecessary with a few exceptions to use this authority.

The second main project was to present a plan to the administration for better lighting in the gym. Chairman John Yeich contacted a representative from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company who graciously proposed a better lighting system for basketball games and for dances.

This detailed and complete outlet plan was presented to the business manager for his decision. As a result, two flood lights will be placed in the ceiling of the gym thus flooding the two baskets. There will also be arrangements made to have two outlets at that point for any central lighting which may be desired. The electric lines parallel with and near the floor will be raised to a higher level to avoid being torn down.

Several other projects of student

The University of Buffalo School of Education offers assistantships and fellowships which are equal to free tuition and a stipend varying from \$500 to \$2,500. The recipient is permitted to take from 8 to 12 hours of graduate work a semester. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of this university has made available various assistantships and fellowships which are equivalent to free tuition and a stipend of \$500 to \$3,000. Apply by March 15, 1955.

Florida State University Graduate School offers graduate assistantships with a stipend of \$540 to \$1,000 for nine months. Students can carry 6 to 12 hours of course work. Graduate fellowships with stipends of \$600 to \$1,400 for nine months are also being offered. Deadline date is March 15 or before.

Boston College Graduate School offers sixty assistantships varying from \$500 to \$1,000 for a 10 month period with remission of laboratory fees. Assistantships awards are available in the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, History and Government, Math., Modern Languages, Philosophy and Physics. Apply before March 15.

Northwestern University offers fellowships equal to \$1,700; university scholarships of \$885; and tuition scholarships of \$585. Also available are teaching assistantships which allow 10 hours of study and have a compensation of \$900 to \$1,300 plus tuition scholarships. Research assistantships have a remuneration of \$1,550 to \$2,000. Tutorial assistantships permit 10 hours of study with 10 hours of assisting plus \$400 and tuition.

Qualified students who are members of the Lutheran Church may take advantage of Wheat Ridge Foundation scholarships in family case work. Being offered is \$1,000 plus tuition fees. Apply for application by April 1.

The University of Vermont in Burlington Vermont offers two graduate fellowships annually which amount to \$925. Graduate assistantships of \$1,225 to \$2,125 are available. Apply for these by March 15. Three residence hall assistantships are offered annually to single men and amount to \$1,850. Deadline for these is May 1. This university offers the following degrees: Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Education, and Master of Arts in Teaching.

Groucher offers graduate fellowships leading to a degree of Master of Education. These fellowships are to encourage women graduates of Sec—GRADUATE SCHOOLS P. 2

CUTTING CAMPUS

The past several days have found the students being awoken by the chilly chirping of birds. These cheery notes indicate that something is coming—Spring.

The earth is showing signs of removing its frozen covering. Mud and slush is evident. The grass is starting to reveal its green tinge.

Yet, one of the first things a student saw today was several students cutting campus for their eight o'clock classes. Tramping down the grass before it has a chance to grow has a dangerous effect on the beauty of our campus. It is at this period of the year when it is determined whether we are going to have a beautiful campus this spring or not.

It is not necessary to remind college students not to walk on the grass during this period. At least one would think so until he was a witness of the cutting campus incident this morning. Let us not destroy our campus by making it necessary to have "Do Not Walk" signs throughout our environment.



The Susquehanna

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Is the Laundry System a Success - Or a Failure? It's All Up to You

Do you use the washing machines in the laundry? If you do, this editorial is written for you!

There have been many complaints saying that the system is not set up right, that the school should purchase another machine, and that students do not sign up for the machines. Last year there were no such complaints. What has happened this year?

If every person would do his part to use the machines according to the regulations, all this trouble could be cleared up. The Laundromats are to be used in the mornings by the men students one week and by the women students the next week. The afternoon schedule is set up in a like manner. The machines are regulated and a schedule has been made in such a way that there should be no dryer problem. The one washer is set to start at 7 A. M.; the other is set to start at 7:30. If students sign up to use them so that one machine begins on the hour and one on the half hour, the problem of "who will use the dryer?" will be solved.

The main difficulty seems to be traced back to signing up. Everyone must sign the paper if the system is to be successful, and only one person should sign for a machine at a specific time.

This service is for the students, and the responsibility for making it run smoothly also belongs to the students.

So remember the next time you do your wash to follow these few steps:

1. Make sure you sign up for the machine, and be sure that you are prompt in getting started.
2. Be there when your clothes are finished, and get them into the dryer so that confusion does not result.
3. Don't jump in ahead of others simply because you're in a hurry. They reserved that time, and it's theirs.

Instead of complaining about the system, do something about it. It's all up to you. You can make it or break it!

BAND CONCERT—from P. 1

Margie Gordon: I think the concert was exceptionally good. The whole band and Dr. Leach should be congratulated.
Joseph Scully: The band members are to be commended on their arrangement of the music. An enjoyable evening.
Max Kleinpert: Very fine performance. Congratulations, Dr. Leach and band.
Carolyn Frantz: The wide variety of selections and the fine performance of the band were very commendable.
Carlene Lamade: Congratulations to Dr. Leach and the S. U. Band for a fine concert. I particularly enjoyed the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the very original "Cheerio."
Ruth Scott: A highly commendable performance by Dr. Leach and the band members.
Pete Nunn: It was an exquisite performance.

Jerry Schlechter: Congratulations to the S. U. band for doing as well on the concert stage as on the football field.
Joe Ziemian: I thought that the concert was good. Some of the numbers were done exceptionally well.
Joe Chase: I thought that it was very good and very well directed.
Matt Waters: I thought that it was a very good performance.
Charlotte Meerbach: It was an evening well spent. Congratulations to Dr. Leach and the band for a splendid job.
Ken Zimmerman: I thought that it was an excellent concert.

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SORORITY FACTS

Alpha Delta Pi

The girls on the Susquehanna University Campus who wear the "blue and white" are proud to belong to the oldest secret sorority for college women—Alpha Delta Pi. Through its years of growth and achievement ADPi has upheld the highest values, and its members have never forgotten the ideals which prompted its early founding.

The story of Alpha Delta Pi began at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, on May 15, 1851, when a group of girls led by Eugenia Tucker decided to form a secret sisterhood to promote higher ideals at the college. The girls established the open motto, "We live for each other," which has come down through the years unchanged.

For many years Wesleyan was the only school to which Southern girls could go for a higher education, and as the college enrollment grew, the Adelphean Society, as the secret sisterhood was called, gained strength and became firmly established. Even the rumbling guns of the Civil War and the march of Sherman through Georgia did not shake the Adelphean Society from its foundation.

In 1904, the Adelphean Society became known nationally as Alpha Delta Pi. Later modified to Alpha Delta Pi. Two years after nationalization, chapters began to grow throughout the South. The first northern chapter appeared at Lawrence College, Wisconsin, in 1908. It was not long before Alpha Delta Pi reached from coast to coast and extended her influence internationally. Today, having celebrated the one hundred and fourth anniversary of its founding, Alpha Delta Pi claims 83 active chapters, more than 180 alumnae associations, and a total membership of more than 36,000.

Gamma Omicron, the local chapter at Susquehanna, was established on April 29, 1950, as the first national sorority on campus. It had been known as a local sorority, Omega Delta Sigma, prior to its affiliation with Alpha Delta Pi. Here on campus Gamma Omicron organized the first Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing and claimed the first president of Panhellenic Council. The local chapter works in close contact with the Selinsgrove ADPi Alumnae Association and the local patronesses. In their activities on campus and in their associations together, the members of ADPi strive to attain high ideals and the open motto, "We live for each other and for Alpha Delta Pi," that were established by the founder many years ago.

MARY JANE—from P. 1

Symphony Orchestras. At the preliminary Miss America Pageant of the Beaver Community Fair in September, 1954, Miss Solomon received the talent award.

While a student at Susquehanna Miss Solomon has taken part in many activities. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota national professional music fraternity for women, news reporter for The Susquehanna, assistant literary editor of the Lantern during her junior year, a member of the Chapel Choir and Susquehanna Singers, and is soloist at the First Reformed Church in Sunbury. In the spring of 1954 she presented a sacred recital in the New Berlin Lutheran Church to a large, appreciative congregation.

Miss Solomon's program for this recital is as follows: "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Deptha), Handel; "Star Vicino," Ross; "Danza, Danza," Durante; "Fioia la Neva," Cimara; "La Girometta," Sibell; "Der Tod und das Madchen," Schubert; "Mondnacht," Schumann; "Morgen," Strauss; "Erists," Wolfe; "Romeo & Juliet Waltz Song," Gounod; "Apres un Reve," Faure; "Chanson de Marie Antoinette," Massenet; "Psyche," Padellie; "Love Has Eyes," Bishop; "Sure on This Shining Night," Barber; "At the Well," Hagenmann; "Mim'le Marie," Gounod; and "Honor, Honor," Johnson. Miss Solomon will be assisted at

the piano by Miss Carol Dauberman, also a junior in the Conservatory of Music. Miss Dauberman is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Dauberman of Selinsgrove, and is well-known for her pianistic ability in this area. She is the student of Frederic C. Billman of the Conservatory faculty, and has been accompanying Miss Solomon for two years.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS—from P. 1
liberal arts colleges to become elementary school teachers. Fellowships are offered up to \$1,800. Applications must be submitted by May 1.
The Graduate School of Tufts College offers tuition scholarships and teaching or research assistantships valued up to \$1,000 plus tuition.

The department of Psychology of Indiana University offers: teaching associateships which allow 12 hours of study with a stipend of \$1,050 to \$1,500; and graduate assistantships with 12 hours of graduate courses plus \$1,050.

The School of Industrial Management at M. I. T. has made available to graduate students assistantships with stipends of \$1,640 and fellowships which range from full tuition to \$3,000 for married men or \$2,500 for unmarried men.

The Maxwell Graduate School of Syracuse University has made available for those preparing to be college teachers fellowships equal to \$1,000 per year. This university also offers assistantships for young women interested in preparing for guidance and personnel work in high schools, colleges, and universities. These amount to \$1,600. A Master's or a Doctor's degree can be obtained at this school.

Would you like to study in Spain, Great Britain, Mexico, Brazil, France? If so, foreign study grants are available for you if you write to: The Institute of International Education
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND & KEY

Basketball season is almost over. For Coach Ed Peiffer, and Frankie Romano and the rest of the varsity, it is already a thing of the past. For the Black Knights of Bond and Key, however, a big game still looms on the horizon. G. A. and B. & K. must tangle once more to determine the winner of the coveted trophy. May the better team win!

The week after next will find the date March 19—a Saturday—on your calendar. Mark it well. Brothers, for social chairman Chuck Bailes has decreed that on this date the pledges shall have their annual dance. Ray Tyler's combo will provide the "Dream Seren" for the dancing. Plan to be there, for this usually is the highspot of Bond & Key's social life.

A golden light has just shone through the window. A shadow, now, I see. This can mean only one thing—the golden spotlight has picked out this week's "Shiek of the Week." Let's see who the lucky fellow is. I believe it is—yes, it is—John Bunke. Johnnie is the product of Jesse Arnelle-owned New Rochelle, New York. In other words, he lives there! His biggest hero is the above mentioned "owner" of his town.

John is the biggest small-time gambler you could ever know. In the humorous vein, we like to think of John as being one of the world's few professional ping pong players.

"Mr. B." has been a sparkling gem on our even more sparkling entry in the Intramural League. His dribbling is something to behold; his one hander is something for a lesser player to dream about. His ability to talk, eh! But he did talk a certain G. A. player out of playing his usual brand of basketball so he must have something to say. But, we're sorry to say, he hates band concerts. Beside, he saw last year's.

The spotlight of gold has faded now but we see the words "Best of luck, in all you undertake."

Next week it will shine again. Be careful it doesn't hit you with its rays.

We were glad to have Brother Hal Johnson back with us for a couple of days last week. Little vacation, he tells us.

Dr. John Leach and his band deserve a mound of credit for the great band concert on Friday night. One of S. U.'s best, we believe.

Bond and Key was proud to take under its wing two new pledges. Joe Chase and Bill Schaffer are the two men of whom we are speaking. Congratulations, men!

PHI MU DELTA

Brothers of Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta have started planning for the coming intramural softball season. Under the able leadership of Frank Smith a team is being organized and plans are being made for a successful year of competitive activity.

Brothers D. Owens and D. Hoffman made for themselves a prominent place in the news this week. Owens and Hoffman risked their very lives in the perilous rescue of Mrs. Benjamin Lotz. While a raging inferno spread itself throughout the S. U. orchard behind the Lotz residence, these courageous men of Phi Mu Delta risked life and Goodspeeds ran into the Lotz residence, picked up Mrs. Lotz, and carried her to safety (P. S. Come fire and brimstone, the Lotz mansion stood firm, and Goodspeed bared on forever.)

Congratulations to Ed Oestreich and his committee for a very interesting and informative Christian Career Conference.

Mu Alpha has elected as its nominees for the Men's Student Council election Brothers David Wise and George Schluchterer.

Phi Mu Delta pledges are making plans for the annual pledge party to be held Saturday night, March 19. All brothers are looking forward to this annual event at which time the pledge-

es will entertain the active members of the fraternity, especially the graduating seniors.

Phi Mu Delta is pleased to have another gem to add to its rank of varying moor vehicles. I was quite the "ritzy" last spring when brother Ziegenfuss received for his birthday a Kaiser or as the Mu Alpha brothers dubbed it the upside-down bathtub. As this spring rolls around Wayne Miller, not to be outdone, is no longer seen with his scrub bucket Crosby for he, too, has an upside-down bathtub. Wayne's excuse for buying a larger car was to have more room to carry brothers to and from the campus—We are wondering, Wayne??

Shakespeare shakes: Bruno quakes as Marc Antony Walker delivers his splendid oration on Caesar's murder every night at the dramatic hour. Homer stands at the top of the stairs, toga and all, weeps bitterly for his departed emperor, and cries forth, "When comes such another?" The little man of Phi Mu Delta is considering offers from Hollywood. He will soon be seen staring in a revision of "Snakepit!"

THETA CHI

Special congratulations to Dr. John Leach and the band for their splendid annual concert. Thirteen brothers and pledges participated in the concert. Special recognition goes to Brother Wall Kutz and his outstanding trumpet solos.

The pledges realizing that an important date is coming shortly, are busy carrying out several projects for the fraternity. Under the leadership of President Fred Mursch, the pledges are making terrific plans for their annual pledge dance on March 19. This will be their chance to star in the social world. Another successful Theta Chi social is in the making.

The pledges are also quietly making plans for a fraternity pledge project. With nineteen pledges, something special is being expected by the brothers.

There is a famous saying becoming very popular throughout the house, mainly because it is true, "What a meal!" is all the filled brothers can say after each meal. Mr. Bashore is finding his apple pies, tempting cakes, and delicious french fries being quickly relished by the brothers.

The brothers' mothers will have to be on their guard during the Easter vacation. The brothers are eating meals hard to beat.

LIBRARY NEWS

The American Legion Post of Selinsgrove has given the Susquehanna Library a subscription to their magazine *The American Legion*, and the first issue is now on the library shelves.

There are many interesting suggestions on the bulletin board for Lenten reading.

The March issue of *The National Geographic Magazine* contains an outstanding article about a school for the deaf which has been opened in Massachusetts. After reading this article, one appreciates more fully the opportunities which he has.

Clerk: "Order?"

She: "Gingerale."

Clerk: "Pale?"

She: "No, just a glass."

FOLLOW SPORTS

IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

ALPHA DELTA PI

Dr. John Leach and the members of the band are to be congratulated on another terrific concert. Those weeks of practice really showed up on Friday night.

Violeta to the two sisters who were chosen to head FTA next year, Anna Jane Moyer, president, and Carole Sadosuk, vice-president.

Best wishes go with pledge Arlene Roberts who will sing in the Evening Recital tonight.

The ADPI pledges will be in charge of vespers on Sunday evening. Beverly Cameron will serve as liturgist, and Nancy Lockett will be the speaker.

KAPPA DELTA NU

KID'S WILL

To Bobby Frank: The Sisters give their sincere thanks for the splendid leadership she has shown us. She has helped us build the "greater and better Kappa Delta".

To Jessie Smith: We give our full co-operation to our new "proxy". Taking Bobby's office is an honor and a duty that we all are glad to see Jessie achieve.

To Claire Rosenzweig: Again we express our desire for her, as Vice-President, to train our pledges. We wish her success with her duties.

To Anne Laocok: The chuckles and grins of some of the weekly minutes added to the enjoyment of being a KD. Thanks to Anne for keeping us up-to-date with the news.

To Genevieve Thomas: We give you our confidence in supplying us with the weekly news. To our new secretary, best of luck!

To Debby Krapf: She did such a fine job as treasurer last year, we shall wish her the position until her graduation.

To Sally Brown: Again our assistant treasurer, Sally does a meritable job of finding things for us to pay for. We will have a million dollars for miscellaneous expenses.

To Nancy Richards: Who ever doubted having our Editor's work published? Her writings even go beyond our chapter. Thanks to "Toots" for having a "nose for news".

To Jan Brown: We will Jan the nose (for news). We even throw in some old English books to help her with her articles.

To Charlotte Sandt: We are willing to Char a sando to help her with "rushing". As rush chairman, she is a valuable piece of KD's backbone. We are certain that Char will again do a fine job at undertaking a great responsibility.

Prof: "Why are you late this morning?"

Student: "I squeezed the tooth paste too hard and it took me a half hour to get it back in the tube."

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TO THE
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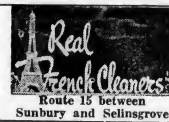
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Mary Jane Solomon, soprano, will give her Junior Recital on Friday, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock in Seibert Chapel. Best wishes Mary Jane!

Sigma Omega will again sponsor the Intra-Fraternity Sorority sing on April 15. The details of this activity will be made known later.

Congratulations to Dr. John Leach for a very fine band concert last Friday.

The third Chamber Music Concert will be held in Seibert Chapel Saturday, March 19, at one o'clock. The program will contain four groups: piano—four hands; cello, piano and recorder; viola, two violins, and piano; and a madrigal group. This concert will be very interesting not only because of the music itself but of the instruments used. This is the first time that the Chamber Music series has had such a wide variety of instruments. We hope that you will be able to attend.



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MOOSE BAKE—from P. 1
and many dogs—big hanks of moose was dangled over fyres—slept with Chief Quaitycragbinandtrybaille. July 4 1781

Woke erly—sech shootin and goins-on — brats bustin carbide — squaws drinkin Kreml—rite in the mist of everthin, Old Chief Brokenfiddlstring still the herd—he guv a speech in Injun, which wuz:

"O sons of the Pattypoot, the great white father sez Independence Day should be a hollyday. He sends da moose, da Kreml, and da Hazlebis-ship fer da war paint. So et the moose and dance "Squawkm Loves Mam-bow."

—I took to drinkin Kreml — et moose—played darts—saw big squaw commin at me—

Here the diary ends, but on a lonely spot on top of North Mountain is a marker sticking toward the North. (As the fluttering eagles fly, if they are going straight.)

The marker reads:—
Dan'l schnickelberger

Lost his scalp here.

And died of a

Headake

July 5/1781

R. I. P.

Moral: Don't drink Kreml.

—S—

The hypochondriac on a vacation sent a postcard to her psychiatrist:

"Am having a wonderful time. Why?"

—S—

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S. U. DROPS LAST TWO GAMES, AND FINISHES SEASON WITH 4-14 RECORD

DICKINSON 95
SUSQUEHANNA 56

Scoring only 16 points in the second half at the Dickinson College Field House in Carlisle, the Crusaders were overpowered by the score of 95 to 56.

The Orange and Maroon were in the ballgame for the first half only. They matched the Red Devils basket for basket and trailed by 45-40 at intermission.

Dickinson caught fire and poured it on in the second half. The S. U. shooting was way off, and the Red Devil defense tightened up. It seemed like two different games. The score of the second being 50-16.

Connor and Dudas, a pair of sharp-shooting guards spearheaded the Dickinson second half rout.

Frankie Romano chalked up 25 to take the individual scoring honors for the night. Dwight Huseman chipped in with 11 points.

	FG	FA	FM	TL
Owens	1	3	2	4
Avots	3	4	2	8
Romano	6	15	13	25
Chase	0	2	1	1
Huseman	4	5	3	11
Bergcy	2	2	1	5
Herbster	1	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0	0

SPORTS SHORTS

by George Pospisil

Well, I guess we can put the wraps on another basketball season. It wasn't exactly a successful one, but on the other hand it wasn't a failure. The team has shown tremendous improvement over last year and has gained valuable experience. Next year's prospects are very bright. Ed Pfeffer should be able to cash in on his building. He said all he wants is one more big man. Next year Bill Doney could be that man if he played. Bill has a job, and finds it hard to get all activities into a 24 hour day; but next year maybe . . . we'll see . . .

A lineup that included Romano, Huseman, Doney and Herbster would give S. U. a team of high caliber . . . Dick McCarthy, Dick Owens, and Frank Smith have ended their careers at S. U. They all have played for four years, and I'm sure all Crusader fans will always remember their hustling, aggressive type of play . . .

Frank Romano, at last report, is eighth in the country in small college scoring . . . Don't forget the Intramural playoffs this week. G. A. and B&K should hook up in some dandy duels . . .

Here are the final statistics for the varsity cagers . . .

	Ga	Pts	Avg	FA	FM	Avg
Romano	13	97.5	28.8	148	111	7.50
Huseman	14	174	12.4	123	57	4.63
Herbster	17	146	8.6	51	34	4.67
Avots	17	164	8.6	71	44	6.19
Owens	16	79	4.9	25	13	5.20
McCarthy	17	79	4.6	51	30	5.88
Schroeder	4	10	2.5	4	1	1.000
Chase	9	12	1.3	12	4	.333
Morris	4	3	.8	2	1	.500
Keiser	8	5	.6	4	3	.750
Kordich	10	6	.6	7	1	.428
James	6	3	.5	2	1	.500

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TEXTILE 71
SUSQUEHANNA 62

The Crusaders closed out their season Saturday against a very strong Philadelphia Textile quintet. S. U. became the 18th win on Textile's record, as against only 2 defeats, by the score of 74-62.

Frank Romano ended the season with a sparkling 33 point effort. Huseman and Herbster each netted 8 points.

The Textile team never trailed, but their biggest lead in the first half was by 7 points. The half-time score was 34-27.

The Maroon finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 14 losses—the best slate in 3 years.

Four men hit double figures for Textile with Kaplan showing the way with 27. Philadelphia Textile is tied for the championship in the Delaware Valley Conference.

Romano	9	15	33
Avots	0	5	5
Owens	1	0	2
Bergey	0	0	0
Huseman	3	2	8
McCarthy	3	0	6
Herbster	4	0	8
Smith	0	0	0

S. U. Auxiliary—from P. 1 ate handlettered card is sent to each child telling him of the honor, the donor and then his picture and name are inscribed in the book. Entries are \$5.00 or more. Proceeds go entirely to the new Music Building fund. \$1088 has come in to date from this source.

Mrs. G. Morris Smith is chairman of promotion. Mrs. John Leach works especially with alumni on this feature. Mrs. Earl Severs, on townspeople and Mrs. J. W. Smith concentrates on grandmothers.

It's a woman's world. When a man is born, people ask: "How is the mother?" When he marries, they say: "What a lovely bride." When he dies they inquire: "How much did he leave her?"

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Susquehanna gained a dependable and ambitious student when Don Hagg enrolled. While at Hughesville High School, Don participated in many activities. He was circulation manager of the school paper, business manager of the plays, treasurer of the Student Council, advertising manager of the yearbook, and a member of the boys' chorus. His keen interest in sports was evident when he played varsity basketball and baseball.



When the cry of "prexy" echoes in Bond and Key, "Gunner's" head will grate. He has also been utility manager, chief initiator, social chairman, and Sergeant of Arms of the club. His stability has brought him from pledge to president.

The business Society, S. C. A., and the athletic groups, including varsity football and basketball and intramurals, have all had this ardent student as its member. "Gunner" suffered bad luck this football season when he sprained his ankle. This injury kept him out of the game until nearly the end of the season. His abilities and spirit were greatly missed by the team.

As a business administration student, Don is preparing to some day be his own boss in the industrial world. Beginning this summer, he will offer his genuineness to "Uncle Sam." Best wishes in your growing future, "Gunner."

Gather your kisses while you may. For time brings naught but sorrow. The girls that are so cold today Are chaperones tomorrow.
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SU Girls Participate In Dickinson Play Day

On Saturday, March 5, a group of eleven girls traveled to Dickinson College for a basketball play day. Representatives from three schools were present. Susquehanna played two basketball games, one with Dickinson and the other with Wilson. Although the girls did not win either game, they played hard and displayed good sportsmanship.

After the game, the girls enjoyed a brief swim and then were served refreshments.

Those participating in the play day were: Jan Brown, Joanne Deandorff, Marion Durnbiller, Mary Lou Ernst, Jess Gheer, Carolyn Hester, Marty McNitt, Betty Ann Ormond, Grace Rice, Carme Sadosuk, and Twila Wolf. They were accompanied by Miss Rhodes.

She: "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"
He: "I sure would."
She: "Well, keep eyes open, we'll drive past his office in a minute."

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INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Basketball League reaches a climax for this season with the beginning of the playoffs tonight. Bond and Key, the winner of the first half, meet G. A. Hall, the title holders of the second half.

Each team has lost only one game throughout the season. These defeats being at the hands of each other; Bond and Key victorious in the first half and G. A. winners over the Black Knights in the second half.

Bond and Key, defending champions, will find it difficult to maintain the cup over a strong freshman-loaded G. A. team. Bill Doney's rebounding and spark will lead the Black Knights. "Gunner" Haag, captain, John Burke, Gary Smith, and Gene Salter, and George Pospisil make a well-balanced team. They will have plenty of reserve strength to relieve this starting team.

G. A. Hall, under the management of Wade Hoffman, has led the league in scoring throughout the year. Dick Purnell and Jim White spark the team that finds three other men, Joe Mahor, Varyl Milroy, and Gordon Thompson, forming a strong offense. All five are good scorers and are capable defenders. After these five, few men have been in action long enough to prove if there are any reserve men to match the reserve strength of Bond and Key.

These playoff games will be hard fought and filled with many thrills. Each team will be giving everything, but it will be the five men that play as a team and fight as a team and not as individuals that will carry back the victory laurels.

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WHAT ABOUT
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

NO SOCIALS!!
WHAT ABOUT
MARCH 26?

Volume LXII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955

Number 46

Ralph Read Displays Oils in Bogar Hall

Currently on exhibition at Bogar Hall, Susquehanna University, is a collection of 16 oil paintings by the widely-travelled artist Ralph Read. The exhibition is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays, and may be seen until Saturday, April 9. Mr. Read travels much of the time, being currently in Morocco, although he tries to spend as much of the summer as possible at his farm in Killingworth, Connecticut. He was born in New Haven, in that state, and after trying vainly to interest himself in the family grocery business, he gave it up for the life of an artist. He is a member of the Essex Art Association and wins frequent prizes in many exhibitions.

The oils depict mostly scenes in Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, and the Caribbean, but with a few of Mr. Read's native New England thrown by way of variety. His work is outstanding for its solid painting and for its forthright, simple, and direct technique. He uses color both lavishly and courageously, with the result that his pictures sparkle and live. Algerian street scenes, the exotic red-abele castle perched upon a hill with the snow-covered Atlas Mountains rising majestically behind, and a pillared New England meetinghouse resting comfortably in the luminous shade of a maple with its brilliant yellow fall foliage—all these different locales show the skill and versatility of the artist and his eye for catching the essentials of a scene with a minimum of effort.

Mr. Read's works make a worthy addition to the constantly-growing roster of excellent artists whose pictures have, in the past eight years, appeared on the University campus.

From April 17 to May 15 Susquehanna will have the pleasure of exhibiting for the third consecutive year the work of Mrs. Hilda Karniol, distinguished Sunbury artist, whose work is drawing ever-wider attention.

THE Z'S HAVE IT

by Charley Coates

Harry Ziegenhessler had pluggued through Zachenweiller Detective School's correspondence course. Lesson No. 614 duly arrived, which read, "Student to take a list from local telephone book and find out about all persons listed therein, and make detailed report." Harry selected the "Z" section and proceeded to comply. But in a few weeks Harry wrote a letter to the Detective School which ended his sleuthful career. Here is the letter.

Sir:
Enclosed find detailed report on Lesson No. 614. Please cancel balance of lessons, as I am now employed by the Zumfunn Pickle Factory. Zumfunn pickles are supreme. Served by all the kitchen queens. No pickles better—their sun, Oh boy, there's nothing like Zumfunn!

Yours,

Harry Ziegenhessler

(Then followed the report from the phone book) JONNATHAN ZAPPHED—his wife Guinevere Zapphed, children, Zoney Zapphed, Zirus Zapphed, and Ziggy Zapphed. 649 Apple-tree Rd. Whistlebough—employed hole-puncher in Swalla Cheese Factory—smokes. Pull Malls—sings big war on right elbow—strikes matches on wart to light Pull Mall—sucks toothpicks continually—drinks at Will Hoes Company and eats onions so Guinevere won't smell her—mortgaged to the ears, owes dept. store \$259.48, bank \$694.78, garage 29 cents—flunked four years in seventh grade—was mayor six years—drives 1914 Rolls Royce with a 1910 Ford motor—steals gasoline with rubber syphon hose—hates neighbors on one side—loves neighbor's wife on other side—sings in a quartet and bides time with arsenic bottle—daughter, Zoney, engaged to tattooed man in circus, will not marry him until he removes the "I Love Lucy" from his chest—youngee daughter, Zirus, steals chewing gum See—THE Z'S HAVE IT P. 2

CHAMBER MUSIC THIS SATURDAY

The third concert in the Chamber Music Series will be held this Saturday, March 19, at 1:00 P. M. in Seibert Chapel. We think that this program will be the most interesting program that we have had all year. For the first time the concert will not be all instrumental; there will be two vocal ensembles. A group of ten freshmen will present the madrigals, and a group of four upperclassmen will present the canons. Both groups have worked very hard on their working on this type of music. The groups think that it would bet lots of fun if you, the audience, would join in singing a canon. The canon that was chosen is very easy. It was written by Franz Schubert, and it is a three part canon.

The program for Saturday is as follows: "The Turtle Dove"—Two Madrigals "O Wondrous One"; "Sonata da Chiesa" for two violins, viola, piano—by Corelli, "Suite and Air" for piano, cello, recorder—by N. A. Strunk, "Bona Nox"—Mozart, Two Canons "The Hedeonist"—Cherubini. The performers are: the madrigal group, the canon group, Maurice Feldman, Mary Ellen Krebs, Marilyn Slyoff, Janet Gerner, Helen Griffiths, Dave Boltz, and Ruth Brobst.

See you Saturday!

STUDENTS VOICE THEIR OPINIONS OF SOCIAL LIFE AT SUSQUEHANNA

"Gosh, there's nothing to do around here! This place is dead! We often hear expressions of this type, but how about this: 'Let's do something about it! There's plenty to do, if you really look around.'"

MUSIC NOTES

Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lavan Robinson, will begin its tour of nearby communities with two engagements this week. On Wednesday, March 16, a program is scheduled to be given at Turbotville, and on Sunday, March 20, the choir will appear in Montoursville.

The work that will be sung by the choir is "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois. Soloists for the sacred cantata are Mary Jane Solomon and Anne Hepler, sopranos; Robert Gulick and Gerald Musselman, baritone; and Robert Artz, tenor. Janet Gerner and Helen Griffiths will accompany the group on the organ and piano respectively.

Remember the concert this Friday by the S. U. Symphony Orchestra. Also the Chamber Music Concert Group will present its third program of the year on Saturday, March 19.

Administration News

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the 100th anniversary of Millersville State Teachers College the first part of the week.

Mr. Howard DeMott was a member of an evaluating committee of the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools. The program at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston was reviewed.

Last week, Mrs. Alice Giauque, Dr. Albert Zimmer and Mr. Dan MacCush attended Sunbury's annual career conference program.

March 10, under the chairmanship of Miss Ruth Meister, a committee set plans for prospective member students of next year. The committee was composed of Miss Meister, Mr. Fredrick Billman, Mr. Russell Hatz, and Mr. DeMott. The following program has been planned for April 23—the day that prospective students are invited to the S. U. campus in order to take the scholarship tests:

9:00-9:30 Arrival and Registration in G. A.; Coffee Hour in G. A.

9:30-10:30 Interviews
10:30-11:00 Program (music) in Seibert Chapel

11:00-12:00 Interviews

Tours of Campus

12:15 Lunch—Horton Dining Hall (student guests)

Films of Campus

See—ADMINISTRATION P. 3

Pi Gamma Mu Adopts New Constitution

The members of Pi Gamma Mu held their monthly meeting Thursday, March 10, with Mr. Philip Bossart serving as host. The group adopted a new constitution and by-laws, as presented by Melva Schmeltz and her committee—after making several changes. Mr. Bossart, secretary, presented a brief report of the occupational outlook for those in the social science. Most of the opportunities are available in government work and in the schools and universities.

After the business meeting, Fred Shilling and Melva Schmeltz presented the group with some interesting information concerning "Social Science", national magazine. Mr. Shilling discussed the structure of the magazine, pointing out several instances when members of our local chapter contributed to editions. Miss Schmeltz discussed the actual content of "Social Science" and the articles in the most recent issue. A brief, but stimulating discussion period followed these reports.

The group also was fortunate to see the film of the T. V. show when Edward R. Morrow interviewed Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. on "See It Now". Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

SUSQUEHANNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT, MARCH 18

The annual spring concert of the University Symphony will be presented on Friday, March 18, at 8:15 P. M. in Seibert Chapel. The purpose of this organization is to foster more widespread interest in our heritage of truly great orchestral music. Membership is open to the entire student body, supplemented by advanced instrumentalists of the surrounding communities.

Visit the Nation's Capital In April!

Do you want an educational entertaining, and inexpensive tour of Washington, D. C.? The Art Department under the leadership of Mr. Robert Meader is sponsoring and conducting such a student tour on the weekend of April 29.

The tour of famous sites in Washington is open to all students. Students going on the trip will leave campus after lunch on Friday, April 29, and return late Sunday evening. As this trip is a part of the scheduled activities of the Art Department, all participating students will have their classes excused.

On Saturday, the tour will consist of visiting the Washington public buildings, Washington Cathedral, Mohammedan Mosque, and Mt. Vernon. Saturday evening will be free for individual activity. The students will attend Sunday morning services at the Cathedral and spend Sunday afternoon and evening at the National Gallery of Art. The cost of the entire tour including rooms, meals, and transportation is \$25.00. Interested students are to see Mr. Meader by April 12.

Want to Avoid Draft? Take Deferment Test

Any selective service registered student now in college who desires to take the draft deferment qualification test ought to send in his application immediately. Application forms and envelopes may be obtained at any local draft board. The test will be held April 21, in approximately 1000 testing centers throughout the country. The area test will be given at Bucknell University. It will consist of a three hour written exam; the results will be sent to the local boards.

To be eligible for draft deferment as a student, an applicant must make a score of 70 on the qualification test or stand in the upper part of his class. Additional information may be obtained from your local board or any other local board.

Men's Student Council Elects Four Members

The Men's Student Council held the election of four new members Tuesday, March 8, in Seibert Chapel. Those nominated for the important positions were: Bond and Key, Dave Harrington and Elwood Cox; Phi Mu Delta, George Schlueter and Dave Wise; Theta Chi, Jack Bishop and Chester Hill; and Dry Students, Don Henninger and George Pospisil. Those elected last Tuesday are Elwood Cox, George Schlueter, Jack Bishop and George Pospisil.

The election of officers for the Council will be held during the meeting on Tuesday, March 15.

VESPERS

Alpha Delta Pi was in charge of the vesper services this week. Misses Beverly Cameron and Nancy Lockett were in charge of the services.

The worship was opened with the Litany by Miss Cameron, after the singing of the opening hymn. She then gave the poem, "I Would Be True".

Miss Lockett then gave the meditation for the evening. Her topic was "Courage and Bravery".

Judging from the way some fellows drive, if the road turns the same time they do, it's a coincidence.

ORCHESTRA
The program will include:
"Prometheus Overture"—Beethoven
"Symphony in G minor"—Mozart
"Polovetzian Dances"—Borodin
Two excerpts from Sigmund Romberg
1. Serenade from "The Student Prince"
2. Your Land and My Land from "My Maryland"

"Concerto"—Grieg

Participating in the orchestra under direction of Assistant Professor Russell C. Hatz are Mary Ellen Krebs, concertmaster; John Repko, Mrs. Wilbur Zimmerman, Lynne Faylor, Mary Louise Runkle, Carol Dauberman, Mary Naugle, Ruth Bober, Elizabeth Ford, Martha Flood, and Helene Nestler, violins; Barbara Harner, Edward Rouffy, Gilbert Day, violas; Clyde Kaufman, Ray Tyler, Mary Ellen Strauch, Diane Schilke, Nancy Osgood, and Helen Griffiths, cellos; Lynn Hussinger and Robert Willauer, contrabasses; Lucian Smith and Alice Anna Patterson, flutes; Lynn Cramer, oboe; Elinor Hinkle and Gary Crum, clarinets; Virginia Kelly, bass clarinet; Marvin Yoder, bassoon; Richard Kissack and Gary Crum, saxophones; Phyllis Crumblin and Fred Marsh, French horns; Robert Loveland and Harry Wagner, trumpets; Martin Keller and Anna Downard, trombones; Michael Kressy, percussion.

The feature presentation this year will be the pianist, Helen Griffiths, a senior in the Music Education Department, as soloist in the first movement of the well-known Grieg Piano Concerto. Miss Griffiths is a graduate of Frankford High School, Philadelphia, where she was active as an accompanist for the A Cappella Choir, for recitals on radio and television, and as president of the Clef Club. Upon graduation she was awarded the Orpheus Club Award for outstanding musical achievement. At Susquehanna she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, and has been accompanist, (program See—SYMPHONY P. 3)

W.A.A. Gives Awards

To Nine Members

On Monday evening, March 7, the Women's Athletic Association met and held nominations for officers. The members decided to hold the annual banquet on May 2 at the Dutch Pantry.

Awards were then given out as follows: Numerals: (250 points) Sue Beal, Carolyn Hester, Carole Salsous, Ruth Ann Ullsh, Sue Wahl, Debbie Krapf, and Alice Rogoll. Letters: (400 points) Marion Drumbeller and Claire Rosenqarten.

LIBRARY NEWS

Has the problem of finding a summer job been bothering you? The library has just received a pamphlet which should be able to help you solve that problem. It is the 1955 edition of the Summer Employment Directory which has been received from the National Directory Service. Listed in this book, in alphabetical order by states, are found job openings in such places as resort hotels, ranches, summer camps, industry, national parks, and transportation companies. This informative pamphlet may be obtained upon request at the charge-in-desk.

A list of new library acquisitions has also been posted in the library. There are many new books listed in various fields. Copies of this list may be found on the bulletin board and on the reading tables.



The Susquehanna



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ONE OUT OF THREE WIN

There are over twenty-five campus organizations at Susquehanna. Six groups are for men only while seven groups are for women students. It is possible for a student to be a member of over twenty groups. These figures reveal one fact—selection.

We cannot do everything, go everywhere, or have everything. We can pack into each day just so much. What is packed into our daily compartments should consist of our best efforts.

What do most of us select and pack into our twenty-four hours? Nothing! Time used and unused both have their results.

It is possible to divide the students into three groups from their selections. One group has selected the lounging chair; in G. A., the two dorms, or the three fraternities. The second group selects a soft bed. The third group selects education.

Loungers major in campulogisy; sackers major in dreams; educationers major in life. The first two selections result in nothing—except a fast disappearing act from S. U. Education results in a preparation for life.

Our selections determine what we are. It is better to be a creeper than a loungeer or a sacker.

THE Z'S HAVE IT—from P. 1

from the bottom of restaurant tables, likes the flavor better—the son, Ziggy, plays center at reform school, penitentiary scouts watching him—studying to be police chief.

IVAN X ZEFIANAPPLE—elderly scrobbler residing at Flywood apartments, Whistleburg—collects roaches and fleas—crossed a roach with a flea—claims it can jump seven feet, calls it a "fickle hug"—every election he campaigns for William Jennings Bryan—has a bad affliction, every time he tips his hat he burps—most embarrassing.

OSCAR & ANGELA ZIEGANHASS—live at Lost Acres, Whistleburg—Oscar is smeller in the limburger cheese department at the Swaltza Cheese Factory—claims he can smell for hours—Angela says he's really a smart smeller—he plays first bassoon in Cripple Creek Symphony—due to a split lip he's the only triple lipper around—has peculiar habits—sucks coffee through Italian cigars—his wife, Angela, is very weird—she's an upside down Yogi—stands on her head on the back porch—papered the bathroom with war bonds.

QUINCY & ADELAIDE ZUMFUNN—own and operate the Zumfunn Pickle Factory—Quincy lost his right arm in the de-warting machine, part of his nose and his left ear in the chow chow machine—Adelaide is allergic to pickle brine. I called on them one time and found that I became allergic, too—local radio station runs their ad daily—Your friends will say you're not so fickle.

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AD INFINITUM

—S—

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 15
7:00 Men's Student Council—Men's Day Room
9:00 Fire-side Chat

Wednesday, March 16
8:50 Chapel: Maxine Weiser
3:00-5:00 Campus Club—Seibert Parlor
6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice

Thursday, March 17
7:00 Phi Kappa Phi
7:00 Orchestra Rehearsal—Chapel

Friday, March 18
8:15 S. U. Symphony Orchestra—Chapel

Saturday, March 19
1:00-2:00 S. U. Chamber Music—Chapel
8:00-12:00 Theta Chi House Party
8:00-12:00 Bond & Key Pledge Dance
8:00-12:00 Phi Mu Delta Pledge Dance

Week of March 20

Sunday, March 20
5:45 Vespers—Theta Chi
Monday, March 21
Mid-semester Testing Begins
5:10 Kappa Delta Song Practice
6:45 Business Society—B 103

Tuesday, March 22
5:10 Women's Intramural Board

9:00 Campus Night
Wednesday, March 23
8:50 Chapel—Larry Bingham
6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
Thursday, March 24
7:00 Women's Student Council
Saturday, March 26
Mid-semester Testing Ends
2:30 Kappa Delta Fashion Show—Little Theatre
7:30 Women's Student Council
Box Social and Fun Night

Week of March 27

Sunday, March 27
5:45 Vespers—Kappa Delta
7:00 Chapel Choir Lenten Program

Monday, March 28
5:10 Kappa Delta Song Practice
7:00 Biemic Society
6:00 Easter Dinner
7:30 Easter Vespers—S.C.A.

Tuesday, March 29
6:15 Orchestra Concert at Mt. Carmel

Wednesday, March 30
8:50 Chapel: Jim Showalter
6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Song Practice
6:00 Kappa Delta Pledge Banquet—Pine Barn Inn
Thursday, March 31
8:00 "The Terrible Meek" An Easter Drama—Alpha Psi Omega

HIGHLIGHTS FOR MONTH OF APRIL

April 2 to 12 Easter Vacation
April 15 Inter-Fraternity Sing
April 16 W.A.A. Dance
April 21 to 23 Shakespearean Play—College Nights
April 25 F.T.A. Day, Star Course—Dr. Robert Oliver
April 29 Senior Song Recital—Barbara Harper.

STUDENTS VOICE—from P. 1

Sandra Giffilan: I think some sort of entertainment, such as a record dance or movie, should be held on certain Friday nights of each month.

Jan Brown: As a whole, if one takes advantage of what is offered, he will have more than 24 hours per day filled. However, I suggest that there should be something such as a dance or party every Saturday.

Alice Fellows: I think that there is plenty to do for those who can go to fraternity parties, but this in only a select group. I think there should be dancing in the lounge—or gym—for those who cannot go to the parties.

Helen Albrecht: For those who don't go home, weekends can get pretty dull around here. How about something special every Saturday to give everybody a chance to have fun? It can be done.

Anna Mae Petrick: S. U. has a tremendous gang of kids and lots of good ideas for those nights or weekends when things are "dead". If given the chance, I'm sure they'll come up with a solution. As for suggestions—how about something informal that includes everyone.

Sue Wahl: I think the activities which are held are interesting and well-handled, especially the dances. However, it would be a lot nicer if the events could be a little more widely scattered. The first semester is fairly free, but the second semester, jammed! This year has been a great improvement over last, in that the type of activities has been much more varied. It would be nice if we could have a few more informal dances in the lounge or in the social rooms.

Virginia Kelly: I think that we need the events on the social calendar more evenly scattered through the year.

Al Hazen: I think that there could be a dance in the lounge every Friday or Saturday night—something to break the monotony over the weekend, especially Sunday night or afternoon.

Bill Hand: Pretty good on the

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whole, but the gym could be opened Saturday afternoon, and more activities should take place over the weekend, especially Sunday afternoon.

George Orren: There could be more informal record dances.
Phyllis Crumbling: Due to the fact that most students on campus do not have cars or have limited funds, I think it would be a good idea to have some sort of social function on campus over weekends when there are no dances.

Eloise Imrie: More affairs over weekends. Dances in the lounge have been successful in the past. What happened to them?

Evelyn Herbstreich: There should be more activities planned for "off" weekends, but the social life on the week is good. More record dances in the lounge would help liven things up a bit.

Fred Chryla: The social activities at S. U. during the week could compare favorably with those of any other small college; however I believe that if some sort of organized activity could be planned for Saturday or Sunday nights, it would not only help to improve our school's social rating, but it would also tend to keep the students together on weekends.

John McLain: More informal dances in the lounge or gym over the weekends.

Robert Kerchoff: There should be more activities to liven up the dull weekends.

Charles Snyder: The S. U. social life and activities, what they are of them, are usually very nice. I, however, think that there could be more social activities in which everybody could participate.

Lou Ernst: I enjoy the social functions we have, but I think there could be more, especially to provide an alleviation on weekends.

Beverly Cameron: Considering the small campus, S. U. has a varied social program in which everyone should be able to participate.

Flo Troutman: If students would support the activities which are here, perhaps their support could lend to

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FRATERNITY ROW

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta is proud to have as its newly elected representative to the Men's Student Council, George Schlueter. George and Hank Cook will represent Phi Mu Delta next year. A round of thanks to Richard Owens who was this year's representative. Dick, a business administration student, will graduate in May, and has done a fine job fulfilling Mu Alpha's interests in the Council.

This weekend will be the time for Phi Mu Delta's annual pledge party. Under the direction of pledge master Jim Showalter, and pledge president Bob Haswell, final arrangements are being made for the event. Al Hazen is in charge of decorations; Walt Hubbard, food; and Joe Zieman, entertainment. The annual party will be for the active brothers by the pledges will begin at 8 p. m. this Saturday night.

Congratulations to Brother Gerald Musselman for his excellent performance in the students' evening recital last Tuesday night. Jerry has been taking voice lessons from Mr. Lavan Robinson during his college years, and prior to that, while still in high school, he studied in Harrisburg under Mrs. Salome Sanders. Jerry is scheduled to sing the bass solo for the Chapel Choir's Easter presentation this year. We all wish him the best of luck.

Last weekend Mr. Axel Kleinsorg scored another hit with his presentation of "Mr. Roberts" by the Sunbury Community Players. Congratulations to Mr. "K" and also to Mu Alpha brothers who participated in the play! They are Charles Coates, George Oren, Harry Kocher, Robert Hackenberg, William Vanderhoof, and Pledge Joseph Zieman.

Phi Mu Delta extends heartiest congratulations to Miss Mary Jane Solomon for superb performance in her junior recital.

THETA CHI

Over the weekend several of the brothers attended a Theta Chi social at Lycoming College in Williamsport. The spirit, friendship, and food maintained the tradition of successful Theta Chi socials and was enjoyed tremendously by all brothers and pledges present at Lycoming.

Congratulations to Brothers Maurice Feldman and Pledge Dave Boltz for being selected to represent S. U. at the All State Collegiate Orchestra. Special congratulations go to Marilyn Slyoff for being selected as the concertmistress for the affair.

Spring came early to the brothers at the house. In fact all the closets received an official cleaning by several of the brothers. One of the trees discovered its branches laden with garments of all colors. After much scurrying and scumpering things gradually returned to normal.

Special commendations go to Mary Jane Solomon and her outstanding achievement at the Junior Recital.

The pledges are making great plans for their pledge dance on Saturday night. Under the chairmanship of President Fred Mursch, special committees are planning unexpected events for the actives. It promises to be a great night!

SYMPHONY—from P. 1

director, and choral director) for the SAI chorus. Miss Griffiths has done extensive accompanying and solo work; has played cello in the Symphony Orchestra; is co-founder of the Susquehanna University Chamber Music Series. She is studying piano with Frederic Billman of the music faculty, and was formerly a student of Eleanor Sokoloff and Eva Sully.

Three members of the orchestra recently represented Susquehanna at the Sixth Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival held March 10, 11, and 12 at Waynesburg College. Those honored were Maurice Feldman, assistant first clarinet; Marilyn Slyoff, first violin; and David Boltz, violist.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend!

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Congratulations Mary Jane Solomon, for giving such a wonderful concert Friday evening.

Monday night Sigma Omega initiated two of its pledges — Barbara Boob and Anna Dorward. Congratulations girls!!

This Friday night there is an orchestra concert in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Don't forget the Chamber Music Concert this Saturday.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's personality of the week is a very charming one for Carlene Lamade and her sparkling is known by everyone here on campus.

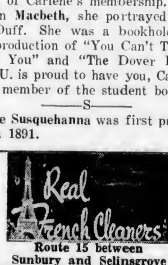
Carlene is an alumna of Kingston High School, Kingston, Penna. Here at SU she is a senior majoring in psychology and sociology.



Carlene reigned over this year's Homecoming Festivities like a true queen. ADPI, as well as S. C. A., W. A. A. and all the other organizations to which she belongs, is proud to have Carlene as an active member. Carlene was a cabinet member in S. C. A., a rush chairman of ADPI, and corresponding secretary of W. A. A.; this year, president of Tau Kappa, recording secretary of ADPI, and secretary of her class. She served as a freshman counselor last year and a member of both the Panhellenic Council and the Lanthorn Staff. She was on the Susquehanna staff for 3 years. Carlene has been a very busy gal while here at S. U.

The Susquehanna Players can also boast of Carlene's membership. Playing in *Macbeth*, she portrayed Lady MacDuff. She was a bookholder in the production of "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Dover Road". S. U. is proud to have you, Carlene, as a member of the student body.

The Susquehanna was first published in 1891.



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FOLLOW SPORTS

IN THE
SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

Sorority News

ALPHA DELTA PI

Violeta to the ADPI pledges for presenting a fine vespers service on Sunday evening, March 13! Pledge Beverly Cameron served as liturgist, and Pledge Nancy Lockett spoke about the topic, "Courage to Face Everyday Problems".

Sister Anna Jane Moyer spoke to the pledges at their regular weekly meeting. She told the girls the history of Alpha Delta Pi and the formation of the local chapter, Gamma Omicron. The pledges were also glad to welcome Mrs. Arthur Wilson to their meeting. Mrs. Wilson is the alumnae pledge advisor.

It won't be long before the famous bunny will begin painting Easter eggs and delivering sweets to children throughout the world. Each year ADPI gives Easter baskets to the needy children in the Selinsgrove area. This year the girls hope to brighten the hearts of the same little tots that they entertained at Christmastime.

The actives have invited the pledges to a very roast to be held on Monday evening, March 21. All of us are eagerly looking forward to fun and, of course, the food.

KAPPA DELTA NEWS

The 87th chapter of Kappa Delta, Gamma Eta, was installed at Athens, Ohio this past weekend.

The Beta Upsilon chapter is making final preparations for their fashion show which will be held on March 26. The sisters are gathering the fashions together, preparing the script, and soon will be practicing posture exercises. Best of luck, KD's!

It might be a good idea for some KD's to volunteer as helpers for Girl Scout troops when they work on their "woodsman" badge. If interested, see either Bobby Frank or Anne Lacoek for a few words of wisdom.

Congratulations to Mr. "K" who directed another smash hit, "Mr. Roberts". A majority of the cast was from SU — they were terrific!

A friendly reminder before closing — don't let this spring weather keep you from your studies. (We've already seen Sisters Frank and Frantz with their tennis rackets.)

DO YOU HAVE YOUR EYE ON A CERTAIN GIRL? THEN WHY NOT BID FOR HER LUNCH AT THE

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SPORTS SHORTS

by George Pospisil

Congratulations are in order for a group of freshmen that reside in G.A. Hall. They really gave Bond & Key a working over in the playoffs. The first game was close, and a long set shot by Joe Maher was the deciding basket in the final three seconds. The second game, however, was definitely G. A. all the way. There was no question as to which team was the champion. The only consolation B&K has is that Dick Purnell and Veryl Milroy, the two high scorers for G. A., are Bond & Key pledges. ... wait till the night of the ride, guys. "Thank you" to Coach Stagg for supplying two excellent referees.

Through some unfortunate error Frank Smith's scoring averages were omitted last week. I'm sorry Frank, here they are: Games—17; points—54; average—3.2; foul attempts—19; fouls made—10; average .526. Baseball season is rolling over nearer. The grapefruit league is underway in Florida, and here at S. U. the guys with the long knickers running around behind Hassinger Hall are all candidates for the Crusader nine.

Bob Bastress is the baseball coach. Bob was an all-around athletic here at S. U. some years back, and a very good one, too. The returning letterman from last year's team are: infielders, Bob Gulick, George Schlueter, Dick McCarty and Wayne Miller; outfielder, Harry Kocher; and pitchers, Ralph Sheldon and Milan Krutzer. Biggest loss through graduation was that of Hal Johnson. Hal was one of the best pitchers ever to wear the Orange and Maroon. Just for drill, I'll pick Duquesne and Dayton for the finals in the NIT.

ADMINISTRATION—from P. 1
1:30 Test
2:30-3:00 Chamber Music in Seibert Chapel.

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INTRAMURALS

The intramural season was closed with a resounding bang last week as G. A. Hall swept the deciding playoff series for the championship from Bond & Key Fraternity, 2 - 0.

The playoffs were based on a scheduled two games between the two half winners. In case of a split, a third elimination game would have been played.

In the first game, Bond & Key surged ahead, 12 - 8, and maintained a three point lead at the half. In the third quarter, however, their scoring lagged, and the G. A. players swept ahead for the first time in the game, thus possessing a shaky lead that they managed to retain for the greater portion of the time remaining in the game. The final score was G. A. 39, Bond & Key 37. Shuman, Doney and Doney led the losing aggregation with 9 points each, while Milroy and Purnell paced G. A. with 12 and 11 respectively.

The second game proved to be an anticlimax to the first. A confident team from G. A. took the lead early in the game, and by the half there was no doubt as to the outcome. The high scorer for the losing contingent was Doney, with 20 points, while the top scorers for the victors were Purnell and Thompson, with 18 and 16 respectively.

Box scores follow.

BOND & KEY:	FG	FTA	PTS
Sheldon	4	1	9
Pospisil	1	0	2
Doney	3	3	9
Bunke	3	3	9
Haag	3	0	6
Smith	1	0	2
	15	7	37

G. A. HALL:	FG	FTA	PTS
Purnell	4	3	11
White	2	5	9
Milroy	6	0	12
Thompson	1	1	3
Maher	2	0	4
Stock	0	0	0
Lytile	0	0	0
Wise	0	0	0
	15	9	39

Score by quarters:	12	5	39
G. A.	18	14	
B & K	13	12	6
	6	6	37

BOND & KEY:	FG	FTA	PTS
Sheldon	1	0	2
Pospisil	1	0	2
Doney	6	8	20
Bunke	0	0	0
Haag	4	5	13
Smith	1	0	2
	13	13	39

G. A. HALL:	FG	FTA	PTS
Purnell	6	6	18
White	3	0	6
Milroy	7	1	15
Thompson	6	4	16
Maher	3	0	6
Wise	2	0	4
	27	11	65

Score by quarters:	14	16	17	18	65
G. A.	14	16	17	18	
B & K	10	9	6	14	39

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DICK OWENS, DICK McCARTY, AND FRANK SMITH END COLLEGE BASKETBALL CAREERS FOR S.U. CRUSADERS

At the Philadelphia Textile game, Frank Smith, Dick Owens, and Dick McCarty made their final appearance for Susquehanna. The good sportsmanship, aggressiveness and devotion to S. U. shown by them will long be remembered.

FRANK SMITH
Frank Smith came to Susquehanna from Mauch Chunk High School. At Mauch Chunk High, Frank was an active member of the band, Dramatic Club and the Y.M.C.A. He showed his dramatic talents by taking part in the senior class play.



He played varsity baseball for four years and won the batting championship of the league. Frank participated in both junior and senior high basketball.

Besides all these activities, Frank managed to attain a high scholastic average and was on the honor roll throughout his entire high school career.

At Susquehanna, Frank is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. He is also a member of S.C.A. He was on the intramural board and on the yearbook staff last year. He played varsity basketball for three years and managed to participate in some intramural activities also.

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DICK OWENS

Dick Owens graduated from Stroudsburg High School. He was an active participant in the band, H. Y., and the High School Historical Society. Dick showed his dramatic abilities in the senior class play. He was also a member of the Varsity S Club.



Dick played junior and varsity basketball. On campus, Dick is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. He is a member of the Business Society and the S.C.A. Dick is a member of the Student Council and was on the yearbook staff of the last year. He has played varsity basketball for three years and also played some intramural sports.

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DICK McCARTY

Dick McCarty entered Susquehanna from Hughesville High School. His many extracurricular activities at Hughesville included the Boy's Chorus and Mixed Chorus. Dick showed his dramatic achievement by having roles in the junior and senior class plays. He was a member of the Student Council. He received an Honor Key at graduation for scholastic achievement throughout his four years of high school.

Dick took an active part in three varsity sports, playing basketball for three years, baseball for four years and soccer for two years.



On the Susquehanna campus, Dick has continued to show his many abilities. He is a member of the S.C.A. and was a member of the Chapel Choir for one year. He is a past president of Bond and Key. Dick is now president of both the Student Council and Business Society.

He has taken an active role in his class, being elected treasurer in his

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freshman year, president in his sophomore and junior years and vice-president now in his senior year.

He played varsity basketball for four years and baseball for three years. Dick has also been engaged in intramural sports.

There is much to commend these three seniors. They have done much to provide Susquehanna with a scrappy, plugging, "always in there fighting" team for the past four years. May they continue their success throughout life.

Don't lose faith in humanity. There are 155,897,300 people in U. S. who have never played you a single nasty trick.

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Standt, Chango Star In Romeo and Juliet

The Susquehanna Players, under the able direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg will present *Romeo and Juliet* in the Little Theatre from Monday, April 18 to Saturday, April 25. Guest tickets will be on sale at \$1.00 each.

The following students were selected to make up this large cast as follows:

Escalus, Prince of Verona, Raymond Kerstetter; Paris, Richard Overgaard; Montague, James Killgore; Capulet, Charles Coates; Romeo, Frank Chango; Mercutio Clyde Kauffman; Benvolio, Ken Erdley; Tybalt, William Hand; Friar John, Charles Duncan; Friar Lawrence, Fred Shilling; Balhazer, Ed Barrett; Sampson, Al Hazen; Gregory, Larry Bingham; Peter, James Showalter; Abraham, Joseph Ziemian; Apothecary, Ed Rouffy; Lady Capulet, Lee Ercholin; Juliet, Charlotte Sandt; Nurse, Thelma Rosetti; First Citizen, Charles Snyder; Second Citizen, William Korbich; Third Citizen, Suzanne Tharp; Ball Guests, Carolann Zust, Ronald Feltman, Joe Maher, and Lynn Kilbourne.

SU Choir to Present Lenten Program

This Sunday evening, March 27, at 7:30 in Seibert chapel, the Susquehanna Chapel Choir will present a program of Lenten music. The music of this program is based on "The Seven Last Words of Christ". In addition to the choir, soloists Bob Gulick, baritone, Bob Artz, tenor, and Mary Jane Solomon, soprano will be featured. Everyone is cordially invited to this inspiring program of sacred music.

LIBRARY NEWS

Sports fans, attention! The publishers of the newspaper *The Sporting News* would like to know if you enjoy reading their paper. This paper is a gift to our library and the donor would appreciate an acknowledgment, in written form, of the reception it is receiving on our campus. If you like the newspaper, write a note of appreciation and submit it to Miss Koplin and she will attend to having it typed and sent to the proper authorities.

Your attention is also called to the suggested Lenten readings that are posted on the bulletin board in the library. We have received several new books which will provide good reading for all. In order to whet your appetite, a few of these books are mentioned here: *If God Be for Us* by Robert E. Lucecock is a volume of life situation sermons which provides examples of modern preaching at its finest. *Smoke on the Mountain* by Joy Davidman is an interpretation of the Ten Commandments. The romance of immortal hymns is discussed in H. Augustine Smith's book *Kyrie Religion*. Each *One Teach One* by Marjorie Medary is an account of Dr. Frank Laubach's famous literacy campaigns from Asia and the Middle East to Africa and South America. You are invited to peruse these books. In the future, the S. C. A. will sponsor a Campus Night which will feature a talk on Albert Schweitzer. See—LIBRARY NEWS P. 2

CLASS RING ORDERS

Orders for the official Susquehanna University class ring will be taken at the Campus Book Store from March 17 to 31 inclusive. This will guarantee delivery before the end of the school year.

Ring prices are:
Small style: \$20.00 plus \$2.20 federal and state tax.
Large style: \$25.00 plus \$2.75 federal and state tax.

Engraving of fraternity and sorority letters \$5.00 additional. A DEPOSIT OF \$10. is required with each order placed.

MOYER, GILLASPIE, SADOSUK, MILLARD, ROMIG, AND COX NAMED NEW STAFF MEMBERS OF THE SUSQUEHANNA

Anna Jane Moyer, editor; Carolyn Gillaspie, managing editor; and Carole Sadosuk, news editor; are the new members elected to the editorial staff of *The Susquehanna*. The newly elected business members are: Carroll Millard, business manager; Elwood Cox, circulation manager; and Larry Romig, advertising manager.

The newly selected editor of *The Susquehanna* is Anna Jane Moyer, a junior from Sunbury. Enrolled in the liberal arts course and majoring both in English and French, Anna Jane is preparing to become a teacher in the secondary schools. Before coming to S. U., Anna Jane was news editor of her high school paper, and she has served

Coming to us from Mt. Union, Pennsylvania, is Carole Sadosuk, the newly selected news editor of the *Susquehanna*. A liberal arts sophomore, Carole is majoring in math and minoring in Latin. Formerly feature editor of her high school paper, Carole has been a reporter and proofreader for the college paper. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which she has just been elected vice-president. Active in intramural sports, Carole is a member of W.A.A. She is the new vice-president of F.T.A. and is now serving as secretary of Phi Kappa Phi. A Dean's List student, Carole is also a representative of the Women's Student Council and is a member of the S.C.A.

The circulation manager for the past year, Carroll Millard has been elected as the business manager for *The Susquehanna*. Carroll will be a senior in the business administration course next year. He graduated from Milton Hershey High School and is a veteran of the Marine corps.



ANNA JANE MOYER

as reporter and managing editor of the college paper. A Dean's List student, she is also literary editor of this year's *Lantern*. She is an active member of the college F.T.A. chapter, of which she was vice-president last year, and has just been elected president. A day student, Anna Jane represents the Women's Day Students' Organization on Student Council. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, serving her second year as reporter-historian. Anna Jane is also president of Phi Kappa Phi and girls' vice-president of S.C.A. One of Anna Jane's many honors has been that of writing the prize-winning script for last year's May Day program here at S. U.

PROOF-READERS

Did you ever wonder what students are responsible for helping put out your school paper? It takes time and effort on someone's part, and one of the jobs necessary on any newspaper is that of proof-reader. The *Susquehanna* now has four new staff members who will—along with the other members of the staff—be active as its proof-readers.

Eloise Imrie, a junior majoring in See—PROOF READERS P. 2

Phi Kappa Phi Sees Slides on Italy

The monthly meeting of Phi Kappa Phi was held Thursday evening, March 17. At this meeting, nominations for next year's officers were made. The group also voted to hold their May meeting in the form of a picnic.

Mr. Robert Meander showed slides of Italy, Sicily, and other places of interest. He also gave a very informative and interesting lecture with these slides.

Administration News

Mr. Dan MacCulsh spent the earlier part of the week in the Pittsburgh area where he had been invited to speak on behalf of the liberal arts colleges at Oakmont High School.

The monthly faculty meeting was held Tuesday, March 15. The copy for the spring issue of the *Susquehanna Alumnus* is being sent to press by the Alumni office. Plans for Alumni Day will be contained in this issue.

Expectations are that seven classes will hold reunions on Alumni Day. Seven class reunions will be the most held on Alumni Day in recent years.



CAROL SADOSUK

The new managing editor is Carolyn Gillaspie, a freshman from Altoona. Carolyn is enrolled at S. U. in the music education course. She is now serving the college newspaper as a reporter. Carolyn has just become a pledge of SAI, and she is active in both the F.T.A. and the S.C.A. Before coming to S. U., Carolyn was a member of her high school choir, the Usher Choir, and the F.T.A. She was also an accompanist for solo work and various ensemble groups.

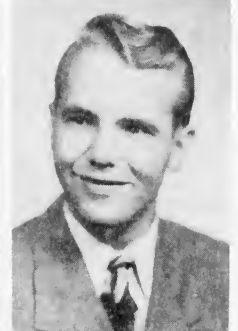


CAROLYN GILLASPIE

Women's sports editor is Charlotte Sandt, a secretarial student. Charlotte will be captain of the cheerleaders squad. She has played varsity basketball and varsity hockey. On the intramural board, Charlotte served as basketball manager. She is a member of Tau Kappa and W.A.A. sports organizations.

George Pospisil will continue as Men's sports editor. George was a reporter on Union High School News paper. At S. U., he plays football and basketball. He is athletic director at Bond and Key Fraternity.

Feature editor for the *Susquehanna* is James Kilgore. His column will be somewhat of a continuation of Charles Coates' feature. Jim was a reporter on Stroudsburg High School. He was active in oratory and forensic leagues. Jim is minoring in composition.



CARROLL MILLARD

During his Junior year he has been editor of *The Lantern* and editor of the university football program as a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He was also recently selected to join Phi Gamma Mu and is a member of the S.C.A. Following the Easter vacation Carroll will succeed Don Heilman who ably served as business manager for two years.

The new circulation manager succeeding Carroll is Elwood Cox, a sophomore from Jersey City, New Jersey. "Woody" is a graduate of Hillside High School where he was active in Hi-Y and Science Club. A soon-to-be junior in the business administration course Woody is also a newly elected member of the Men's Student Council, is active in Bond and Key, and intramurals, and belongs to the S.C.A. and Business Society.

Succeeding Bruce Bell as advertising manager for the coming year is Larry Romig. Larry graduated from Selinsgrove High School and served in the armed forces spending most of his time in Germany. Besides being a sophomore in the business administration course, he is active in intramurals, Bond and Key, varsity baseball, the *Susquehanna Players*, and the S.C.A.

The newly elected and appointed members of the editorial and business staffs will take their respective positions the first issue after the Easter vacation.

Yeich Elected President Of M. S. C. for 1955-56

The Men's Student Council elected officers on Tuesday night, March 15. John Yeich is the new president of that organization. George Pospisil will assist him as vice-president. The newly-elected secretary is Hank Cook, and Gary Smith will have charge of the treasury.

Mr. Phillip Bossart was again selected to serve as faculty advisor.

STUDENTS SELECT MAY COURT FOR '55

As a result of the recent voting held in Seibert chapel, the following seniors were elected to the May Court for May Day, May 14.

The student body selected from the senior class Barbara Frank, Margaret Gordon, Nancy Lee Hermann, Carole Lamade, Barbara May, Ruth Scott, Rose Marie Sharratts, and Maxine Weiser. In the near future the students will select the May queen from the eight seniors.

Eat, Dance, Spend An Enjoyable Night At the Box Social

What do you usually do on Saturday evenings? Do you go to a movie just to pass the time? Do you go home because there isn't anything to do on campus? Whatever you do, why not make a change? The Women's Student Council is sponsoring a box-social and dance next Saturday night, March 26. The event will be held in the gym from 7:30 to 11:30.

Early in the evening, decorated boxes of food will be auctioned to the highest bidder. When a fellow buys a lunch, he and the girl that prepared it will share the food. Later in the evening there will be round and square dancing. Plan now to attend the W.S.C. Box Social. There'll be plenty of food and fun for everyone.

Vital Meeting Set For Biemic Society

Under the guidance of President Harry Koehler, the Biemic Society has planned a particularly important meeting for science students on Monday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Robert Bastress, S. U. baseball coach, a graduate from the University, and a high school teacher, will be the general chairman of the meeting. Mr. Bastress will present a recently released list of sources of employment in Pennsylvania and surrounding states for science majors. He will also give vital information about vocational opportunities in science. Presenting a practical situation, a mock interview will be presented by Mr. Bastress.

Tentative arrangements are being made to have a representative from Mercks who has considerable experience in the science industry. The meeting is open to all interested students.

MUSIC NOTES

Three music students are leaving this Wednesday evening for New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, to participate in the Inter-Collegiate Band Festival. The festival will last from Thursday to Saturday, March 24 to the 26. The final concert will be on Saturday evening at Westminster College.

Guest conductor for the festival is Frederick Pennell from Eastman School of Music. The students are: Eleanor Hinkle, clarinet; Gary Crum, clarinet; and Lynn Hassinger, string bass.

The conductor and members of the Susquehanna Symphony Orchestra are to be commended on the fine concert last Friday. It was an interesting and well-performed program.

More students should attend the Chamber Music concerts. The concert last Saturday proved to be one of the best of the year.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$157.45 on S. U. Campus

Cheers for job well done to Miss Olive Barry, Beth Linchar, Gail Woolbert, Fred Shilling, Donald Haug, Larry Bingham, James Killgore, Bob Haswell, Dwight Huseman, George Orren, and Anna Jane Moyer who were *Susquehanna* solicitors for the Red Cross.

As chairman of the drive, Mr. Bernard Krupf expressed his thanks to the solicitors and to those who contributed. Our goal was \$150.00 and received from all sources on campus \$157.45. It is gratifying to see such an interest in this worthy cause.

FIRESIDE CHAT

A Fireside Chat, sponsored by the Students Christian Association, will be held Tuesday at 8:00 in the Seibert social rooms. Mrs. G. Morris Smith will give a book report on the LIFE OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER. Refreshments will follow the program.



The Susquehanna



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News Editor:
Nancy Lee Hermann
Women's Sports Editor:
Nancy Richards

Photography Editor:
Wayne Miller
Men's Sports Editor:
George Pospisil
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A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE - MAY 14!

On May 14, Susquehanna University will be the scene of a gala occasion. May Day will be sprouting forth in all its glory as the entire student body participates in the festivities.

Unless the students offer their support and take their due responsibilities as S. U. students, however, May 14 will be just another college day. Already it has been necessary for some of the faculty members to submit the script. Students were given the opportunity to write an original script for the affair—no response.

Chairman Barbara Frank is doing a terrific job making the preliminary arrangements. She can't do the job herself. Some students think it is a big joke and take great joy in writing other names under the various committees. Their little joke will turn out to be a joke on them if the student body doesn't soon face the facts—no May Day.

There is an object of the three fraternities, the two sororities, and the music fraternity which can be summed up to mean—Alma Mater first. For May Day to be successful, it is necessary that all students put their Alma Mater first and pitch in to make May Day the best ever.

Several thousand prospective students and our own parents are expecting to see May Day. Let's not disappoint them.

It is a great privilege to take part in this outstanding affair. The greatest reward, however, is the privilege of doing a good job. The future of May Day this year and for succeeding years depends on you.

Kappa Delta to Give Campus Fashion Show

On Saturday, March 26, the sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority will give a fashion show for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. The show will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Fogar Hall. A silver donation is being asked for this philanthropic project.

Sports, dress, and evening clothes will be modeled by the sisters and, as an added attraction, children's clothes will be modeled by the children of some of the patronesses. The apparel modeled will be articles that may be purchased at Sally Bolig's Dress Shop and The Children's Shop in Selinsgrove; The Bon Ton, Fran's Rosenblum's and Bitter's of Sunbury.

Carolyn Frantz will narrate the show, while Mr. Axel Kilgus and Robert Hockenborg stand by to offer choice comments.

Following the show, punch will be served in the upstairs lobby.

LIBRARY NEWS—from P. 1
By Mrs. G. Morris Smith. Available in our library, and also on the suggestions for Lenten readings, is a book on Schweitzer by Hermann Hagedorn called *Prophet in the Wilderness*. For those interested in gleaming some information about this man before the discussion, this book is a suggested reading.

PROOF READERS—from P. 1
psychology and sociology, came to Susquehanna from Philadelphia where she was active in high school. Already having been on The Susquehanna staff as a reporter, Eloise is a member of the Susquehanna Singers, the Biemic Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and the S. C. A. She takes part in intramural sports and is a Dean's List student.

From Richfield—a sophomore—Carletta Chubb, is taking the liberal arts course and is majoring in mathematics. In high school she was editor of the school paper, *Blue and Gold*. At Susquehanna, Carletta belongs to F. T. A., S. C. A., and is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

A freshman Joanne Deardorff, from Gettysburg is enrolled in the music education course at Susquehanna. In high school she was a reporter for the school paper, *Maroon and White*. In college Joanne is a member of S. C. A., Chapel Choir, W. A. A., and is a pledge of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Arlene Roberts, from Conemaugh, is also a freshman at Susquehanna taking the liberal arts course. Her major is English literature. She is a member of S. C. A., Chapel Choir, and is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

In the future, these girls will be active on the staff of The Susquehanna. They have good qualifications and will certainly be an asset to our college paper.

EXCERPTS

by Cherley Coates

Excerpts from little known American History—the partial diary of one, Caleb Fiddlepaugh.

Oct./4/1780

camped near the little Pootchie Krick—got whanged in the shin with a arrow—swore—rid my horse after the critter—got my horse out between two sickamore trees—cut down sickamore—it fell on horse and kilt it—skint horse

Oct./5/1780

herd a craking noise—found a Quick-abachie squaw carryin a bath tub over her head—she howed—I howed—swapped her the horse skin for bath tub—saw a sine on side of tub that sed. "Jorge Washin wasd here"—dumb squaw lookin for horse to fill skin.

Oct./6/1780

put bath tub in Pootchie krick—just got in in time—klank, klank, klank—injus arres flyin' at me—forgot to make paddles for tub—injus comin' fast—forgot to put plug in tub—sunk fast—powder gettin' whet—swam like fury—blasted injun whanged me in the shin again—cant get arroe out—look prizziner.

Oct./7/1780

sleep all nite tied to a you tree—squaws kept ticklin chin with a old buzzard feather—dast blast em—young braves jumpin' up and down and blow in cumfer balls at me throo sumac reeds—caint get bloomin' arroe outen shin—skeeters at me most up.

Oct./18/1780

still tied to you tree—squaws still ticklin' chin with ostrick plom—buzzard feather tucked out— young braves still jumpin' up and down—cant get wind out to blow cumfer balls—caint get bloomin arroe outen shin—laig startin' to ake—gitten tharsty.

Nov./27/1780

still tied to you tree—squaws ticklin' chin with eagle feather—ostrick plom quit on em—young braves still jumpin' up—too tired to jump down—caint git dad-blasted arroe outen shin—gittin hongry.

Dec./1/1780

still tied to you tree—squaws run outen fethers—young braves gettin' pretty old to jump—chiefs havin' a meetin' about suthin'—snowin' lak blazes.

Dec./24/1780

outenInjun needed you tree for yoad tie—Chief Whattabonehed cut my loig off—wanted to hang hat on arroe which stuk in shin—of the general run of savages, the above was one of the most cruel—anthropologists would say, "half-animal" — phychologists would say, "conditioning" — I say "ouch!"

Dec./25/1780

Chief Whattabonehed cut off my other laig—sed squaw wanted a matchin' set for Christmas—stumps wrapped in pickled buffalo skins.

Here the diary ended, but little known American History records that one Caleb Fiddlepaugh, a restless man, was arrested for panhandling on South Market Street in Philly without a license. And to vary further the truth of the diary—in 1822, hunter's dog was caught carrying a shinbone with an arrow sticking in it. Carved on the side in Indian was this inscription—(deciphered by a professor of Indian lore) Merry Christmas to Little Violet, from Chief Whattabonehed — Dec./25/1780.

Moral: Don't swap a horse skin for a bathtub—unless you're pretty dirty.

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Audience Enjoys Chamber Music

The third in a series of informal chamber music recitals was given on Saturday afternoon in Seibert Chapel with a small but interested audience in attendance. These programs, conceived by students in the Music Department and planned, organized, and executed by them on a voluntary basis, have been providing for them valuable opportunities for ensemble performance, as well as giving all of us on the campus a sampling of some interesting and seldom-heard music.

The major work on Saturday's program was a Sonata da Chiesa by Corelli for two violins, viola and piano. It was presented with excellent tone and an admirable sense of style, by Mary Ellen Krebs, Marilyn Slyoff, David Boltz, and Ruth Brobst, and the typically Baroque tonal-rhythmic patterns were tossed about with genuine musical vitality.

Maurice Feldman and Janet Gerner combined to present the novelty of the afternoon — a Suite for recorder and continuo by Nikolaus Strungk. These little dance tunes, simple but charming, sounded exactly right, with the thin tone of the recorder and the carefully chosen organ stops evoking a true Baroque sound.

Appearing for the first time on these programs were two vocal ensembles, each proving with marked success that a chorus need not be a huge one to be effective. A group of freshmen — Arlene Roberts, Gloria Myers, Carolyn Zast, Alice Patterson, Carolyn Gillespie, David Boltz, Frederick Mursch, Robert White, William Aspray, Edward Rouffy, and Robert Willauer — sang "The Turtle

Dove", an English folk song arranged by Vaughan-Williams, and a Southern folk hymn, "O Wondrous One". There was fine tonal balance here, and while the works were not madrigals as listed on the program, there was an excellent realization of real vocal ensemble.

A second group consisted of Elizabeth Ford, Janet Gerner, Barbara Hartman, Mary Ellen Strauch, Diane Schilke, Maurice Feldman, Robert Gulick, Paul Rogers, Marvin Yoder, and William Aspray closed the program with a fine performance of a contemporary arrangement of the ballad, "Come all ye fair and tender ladies", and a canon, "The Heleionist", by Cherubini. Invited to do so by the group, the audience joined listily in singing several familiar rounds before tackling the job of learning Cherubini's canon, and the afternoon ended with a major achievement — everyone made music.

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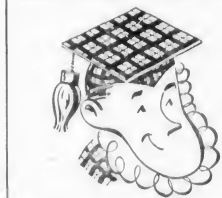
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FRATERNITY ROW

BOND AND KEY

The Bond and Key Pledge Class of 1955 presented this house with the most beautiful pledge paddle and the most wonderful house party on Saturday night that this scribbler has ever attended.

The unveiling of the new paddle came near the end of the first half of the party with a speech by Nelson Bailey, president of the incoming class. The "Little Dynamite" really gave a stirring speech, and the mood was set for the presentation.

"Three Coins in the Fountain" was the theme, and Pledges John Hendricks and John McLean, along with the other men, did a beautiful job of decorating this house, which is, I might add, a very hard place to decorate. A real, honest-to-godness, working fountain with gold fish swimming around (three, of course) and the specified number of coins were entered therein. Chalmers Bartlow did the art work for the backdrop. Lighting by Don Heckert set the scene for the fountain.

Food, always a highlight at a party here, was prepared by our substitute cook, Mrs. Rowe, to whom we say a heart-felt "thank-you". Ralph Sheldon prepared the sandwiches and spent all afternoon and half the night, too, preparing the ham slices. Punch and all the "trimmings" were served.

Ray Tyler's "Four Keys" supplied the music. What a group! To add to the enjoyment, misically, Mary Ellen Strauch stepped into the blue-lit spotlight and sang a number of songs. The brothers wish to thank Mary Ellen for supplying this entertainment.

"Shiek of the Week" has just been shown me by the Golden Spotlight. Guess who—Donald Haag!

The proxy of the house this battle-scarred second semester has proved that the challenge of the presidency is not a task unequal to his ability. We want him to know we are behind him all the way.

"Gunner" hails from that far away, mountainous section of Pennsylvania known as Hughesville. This being a suburb of Eagles Mere, "Donny Boy" really gets around come summer times.

Old "Legs" Haag would have been a tremendous asset to the team this year had it not been that he received a badly sprained ankle in one of our more rough scrimmage sessions, but he bounced back in time to help our intramural basketball team to an undefeated first half. The second half, we won't talk about.

A real worker and slave driver, this lad sometimes called "Little Caesar". But all in all, we'll put up with him for a few more weeks. If you can, Carolyn, so can we!

Best of luck when you leave the "Hallowed Halls of SU" and enter the misty-looking ones of the world. Remember, "What's SU's loss is the world's gain"—Gunner.

Next week we'll see you with more interesting tidbits of news and so don't miss the B&K column.

We're glad to see Brother Hal Vogler in attendance on Saturday. Anytime, Hal, you're welcome here, you know.

I also neglected to mention our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amy, Dr. John Houtz and his guest Mrs. Arline Bedeaux, and Dr. George Robinson. We thank you.

PHI MU DELTA

Congratulations to the Phi Mu Delta pledges for the excellent party last Saturday night. The house was decorated under the direction of Howard A. Hazen and William Hand as the Cafe de L'Elephant Rose with pink elephants as the dominating theme. Walt Hubbard was in charge of the refreshments.

Joe Zieman who directed the entertainment was assisted by Robert White. Joe also served as Swami M. C. for the show. Bob Artz and Bill Aspray sang several selections. Highlight of the show was a take-off on

"Sun-Up" called "Moon Down" and written by Joe Zieman. Starring in the play were: Ruf, Joe Maher; Emmy, Al Hazen; Widow Cagel, Bob Haswell; Pap Todd, Bill Cramt; Sheriff, John Biber; and Stranger, Joe Zieman.

At the beginning of the program a combo composed of Bill Hand, Dick Smith, and Bob White entertained while the audience was being seated. Ed Rouffy assisted by Bob Haswell and Bill Aspray did a take-off on Stan Kenton's "C'est Si Bon". To conclude the program Bob Haswell, president of the pledge class, presented paddles as is the tradition of all pledge classes of Phi Mu Delta. Those seniors who received paddles were: Dale Hoffman, Richard Owens, James Oswalter, James Anioa, Edgar Oestreicher, Frank Smith, William Vanderhoof, Charles Ziegenfuss, Edward Barrett, Kenneth Erdly, Homer Lee Walker, Harry Kocher, Walter Albert, Larry Bingham, Charles Coates, and Wayne Miller.

At the weekly meeting of the Mu Alpha brotherhood last Wednesday the following brothers were elected to serve Phi Mu Delta in the coming year. President, Glen Smith; Vice President, Peter Nunn; Secretary, Clarence Lorch; Chaplain, Charles Snyder; Sergeant at Arms, Warren Steele; Comptroller, George Schlachter; Social Chairman, Frank Chango; Athletic Director, Milan Kratzer; Chapter Editor, Charles Duncan; Steward, Leroy Wolfe; and Housemanager and Pledge Master, Henry Cook.

From the brotherhood to these new-elected officers go congratulations and best wishes for a successful administration. Also to the retiring officers a vote of thanks and sincere appreciation for the jobs they have performed in serving Phi Mu Delta. The new officers will be installed at the chapter meeting this week and will assume their duties immediately.

THETA CHI

Hats off to the Pledge Class and their tremendous pledge party. The entire pledge group pitched in and had the house gaily decorated honoring St. Patrick's Day. The entertainment climaxed an evening of great fun, friendship, and dancing to the music of the pledge combo.

The brothers are happy to have as their new officers: Maurice Feldman, president; Gerald Wilson, vice-president; Clayton Leach, secretary; Charles Deitrich, caterer; and Stan Shilling, house manager. It looks like the chapter will have a greater year than ever before.

(Special thanks go to our chaperones. We were very happy to have Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Margaret Gabel, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong with us and enjoy another successful Theta Chi social.)

The Theta Chi national secretary for the 116 chapters, Mr. George Chapman, visited Beta Omega on Sunday afternoon. We were honored to have him with us and greatly appreciated his suggestions and complements for the betterment of Theta

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FOLLOW SPORTS IN THE SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

KAPPA DELTA

YEA! ALL COME! KD fashion show is being held March 26 (that's this coming Saturday) at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. There will be a'h's and w'o's when the sorority sisters come onto the stage modeling the lovely frocks and frills from local stores. It is a benefit show given to aid the crippled children. We hope to have Mr. K and Mr. H on hand to describe the lines and to offer any other comment they might have. It should be interesting and you might happen to find a new piece to add to your wardrobe.

Plans are also being made for the pledge banquet that is to be held in April. From the looks of the menu, it's a good thing the fashion show is to be held first. There is a possibility of at least five extra pounds after this dinner.

The appointed officers were announced at this week's meeting: parliamentarian, Carolyn Frantz; Sergeant-at-arms, Sue Beal; guard, Nancy McCullough; historian, Carolyn Hester; scholarship chairman, Helene Nestler; social chairman, Ellie Benner; press chairman, Carolyn Frantz; Holen Thomas; social service chairman, Carolyn Hester; magazine chairman, Helen Thomas; activities chairman, Nancy McCullough; Balfour correspondent, Nancy McCullough; song chairman, Helene Nestler; room chairman, Claire Rosengarten.

Congratulations to Sister Charlotte Sandt and Pledge Suzie Sharp who have parts in the latest Susquehanna Players presentation of *Romeo and Juliet*. Sister Char is portraying the part of Juliet. We wish much success to the entire cast.

The University Orchestra gave an excellent concert this past week. If you missed it, you really missed a "star course" program by SU participants.

Chi. Guests from Bucknell and Lycoming Theta Chi groups also stopped to visit the brothers of Beta Omega.

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Sorority News

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The pledges of Sigma Omega held their first meeting a few days ago. Their officers are Elinor Wolfe, president, and Alice Ann Patterson, secretary.

The actives of Sigma Omega also held elections. The following girls will serve the chapter as officers: president, Janet Gerner; vice-president, Margie Sultzbaugh; treasurer, Marty Flood; recording secretary, Barbara Hartranft; corresponding secretaries, Linda Youhoun and Mary Jane Solomon; chaplain, Diane Schilke; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Naugle; editor, Liz Ford; choral conductor, Ruth Brobst; accompanist, Carol Dauberman. These new officers will be installed in the April meeting.

Congratulations, Mr. Hatz, for a very fine orchestra concert !!

Thank you for your cooperation in the Chamber Music Concert. Your attendance makes the concerts more enjoyable !!

ALPHA DELTA PI

"Hats off" to another fine orchestra concert. Mr. Russell Hatz and the orchestra members did a splendid job!

Violets to the pledges who are going to have roles in the Shakespearean festival, *Romeo and Juliet*! Pledge Thelma Rosetti has been chosen to play the nurse, and Pledge Lynn Kilbourne will appear as a ball guest.

The "mad March" wind and rain kept the pledges and actives from having their joint picnic behind faculty row last night. The girls have set a future date for Tuesday, March 29, at 5:30 p.m. Better luck next time!

The ADPI pledges are planning a tea for the pledges of Kappa Delta,

and they are looking forward to entertaining their fellow classmates in the chapter room. The invitation is extended for Sunday afternoon, March 27.

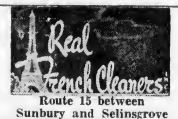
President Elsie Gruber has recently appointed the following girls as chairman of various duties in the chapter's program: Nancy Lee Forrest, rush chairman; Joan Raudenbush, assistant rush chairman; Dot Wardle, social chairman; and Thiry Reamer, scholarship chairman.

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SPORTS SHORTS

by George Pospisil

Looks like some competition is brewing at several positions on the baseball team. The pitching department is wide open. The only holdovers from last year's nine are "Brownie" Sheldon and Milan Kratzner, both lefthanders. There is a whole crew of pitching prospects, but we'll have to wait and see which ones will outlast the cuts and prove themselves able. Behind the plate is a battle royal going on. Last year's veteran Wayne Miller is finding some stiff competition in two football players Bob Lewis and Walt Benham. Rob "Yeshu" Gulick S. U.'s first baseman is being pressed by Jim White. George Schlutecrer a letter-winner in his first year seems to have the inside track at second base. The real scramble is at shortstop, where Sam Ross's vacancy has opened the way for Hank Cook, Dick Purnell, and Frankie Romano. Jerry Herberster is making his bid for the "hot corner", but he'll have to beat out last year's top hitter Dick McCarty. The outfield is wide open; Harry Kocher and Stan Shilling are the lone returnees.

A likely looking Intramural Basketball All-Star team would probably look something like this: Veryl Milroy and Dick Purnell, G. A.; Bill Doney, Bond & Key; Ronnie Feltman, Day Students; Fred Shilling, Theta Chi; and Charlie Duncan, Phi Mu Delta.

Since I guessed right at the finalists in the NIT I'll try it again. Syracuse and Fort Wayne in the NAB, and Syracuse to come out on top. You local people will have some professional baseball this summer. Sunbury has obtained a franchise in the Piedmont League. Don't forget Intramural Volleyball starts this week, and the race is wide open.

Magic Wheel Shown At Business Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held Monday, March 21 at 7:00 P. M. in Bogar 103. A business meeting was presided over by Dick McCarty, president. Following this meeting, the members enjoyed a film entitled "The Magic Wheel".

This film concerned accounting machines, adding machines, cash registers, and other devices which have revolutionized trade and commerce. It included a visit to a famous school of business that involved a new approach to merchandising. The film also showed what one company is doing to develop and maintain good employee relations. "The Magic Wheel" is produced by the National Cash Register Company; it proved to be very educational, as well as interesting.

Following the showing of the film, refreshments were served to the members present.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's personality is Ken Erdly, known by everyone on campus for his achievements on S. U.'s football squad.

Ken is an alumni of Mifflinburg High School, Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania. Here at Susquehanna University he is a senior in the liberal arts course with his future sights set on the teaching of biology.



At Mifflinburg High School, Ken was in the band for three years, played football for four years, and was captain one year. Ken also found his calling in activities on the baseball team for four years, as well as being in the Photographer's Club and art editor of his high school yearbook.

At Susquehanna University, Ken's activities include S.C.A., the Biemic Society, Alpha Xi Omega for two years, and F. T. A. one year. In his junior year Ken did the art work on our own year book, the *Lenthorn*. Ken has played on SU's football squad for four years, and had the distinction of being awarded the "S" Club football trophy by the Susquehanna University Alumni "S" Club of New Jersey. Susquehanna University is proud to have you, Ken, as a member of its student body; keep up the fine record you have made, and the best of luck to you in all your future endeavors.

CHIPPY GAZES AT S. U. SPRING

Well, after observing this place the past few days, I'm convinced that spring is here! There is a certain intangible quality that indicates spring. I don't know exactly how to describe it, but it's sort of an excessive friendliness between students of the opposite sex; they seem to get along much better. One thing though, I wish they'd watch where they walk. Two of 'em almost walked right over me Sunday afternoon out on the football field, and they weren't even aware of it.

Another sign of spring that I can't ignore—the music students are opening the windows of the conservatory while they practice, and the lovely melodic noises are filling the balmy breezes that drift off the campus. Well—noises anyhow.

This sudden burst of spring is obviously making the girls anxious for summer as the numerous red faces and peeling noses indicate early work on the construction of a coat of tan.

Spring seems to give everything a slower pace; makes one want to enjoy nature and sit a bit back and relax a bit. Wish it would affect the professors that way!

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VESPERS

Theta Chi fraternity was in charge of the vesper services this week. Park Haussler was the liturgist, and Fred Shilling, the speaker.

The service was opened with the singing of "The Church's One Foundation", followed by the Responsive Reading, Psalm 27. Fred then led the group in prayer.

The Scripture reading for the evening was Matthew 6:24-35. The hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal" was then sung, after which Mr. Shilling gave the meditation for the evening. He then said a word of prayer, and the service was closed with the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers".

The pianist for the evening was Miss Carolyn Gillespie.

1955 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 16	Nat. Aggies	Home
18	Gettysburg	Away
23	Wilkes	Away
27	Elizabethtown	Home
30	Junata	Home
May 3	Bucknell	Away
4	Lycoming	Home
7	Temple	Home
10	Lebanon Valley	Home
12	Albright	Home
14	Bright	Home
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21	Drexel	Home

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Mr. Meader Attends MacKaye's Birthday

Wednesday evening, Assistant Professor Robert F. W. Meader, of the English Department of Susquehanna University, was one of the speakers at a testimonial program honoring the 80th birthday of the famous American poet, Percy MacKaye, held at the National Arts Club in New York. Mr. MacKaye, received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and letters from those unable to be present, including John Masfied, poet laureate of England; Arturo Toscanini; Eleanor Wilson MacDoo, daughter of President Wilson and a former actress under Mr. MacKaye; Marc Connelly; Brooks Atkinson, dean of American critics; Marc Van Doren; Max Eastman; Shamus McManus; Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadena Playhouse; Katherine Cornell; Ethel Barrymore; and many others.

The evening was enlivened by readings from the poet's early play, *Jeune d'Arc*, which were hopes for the revival of which are steadily growing, rendered by Clarence Derwent, president of the American National Theatre and Academy, and Marie Lamella, rising young actress. Scenes were also presented from Mr. MacKaye's greatest work, the epic *Hamlet* tetralogy, by veteran actress Blanche Yurka.

The list of speakers included many eminent in literary and theatrical fields in America: Clarence Derwent, A. M. Sullivan, former president of the Poetry Society of America, veteran actor Walter Hampden, Padraic Colum, who read a poem he had written especially for the occasion, Dr. William van Lennep, curator of the Theatre Collection of the Harvard College Library, and Professor Henry W. Welles, curator of Columbia University's theatre collection.

At Mr. MacKaye's request, Professor Meader told the audience of 300, of the work being done at Susquehanna University with the *Hamlet* tetralogy, a series of four plays preliminary to Shakespeare's great drama. Mr. Meader mentioned that he felt proud that, alone of all the colleges in the world, it was offering the tetralogy as a part of the regular English curriculum. Mr. MacKaye said later that no fewer than six colleges told him they were planning this fall to begin the study of these four plays, after hearing what Susquehanna had done.

Mr. Meader spoke about one of his students, James Gormley of Philadelphia, whose review of the plays was so good that, at Mr. MacKaye's urgent request, it was sent to Dr. van Lennep to be placed in the Percy and Marian MacKaye Collection in the Harvard College Library. Mr. MacKaye also told his guests that he had been particularly touched by a letter of birthday greeting sent him, and signed by sixty-one of Mr. Meader's students who had studied the tetralogy this past semester.

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Jest for Fun

A little ant was racing around and around a cracker box. His friend, another ant, observing the first ant, couldn't understand what the hurry was. "Just what is your hurry, pal?" he asked. "Well, there's a sign there that says, 'Tear along the dotted line!'"

The new bride cooked her first chicken. When the husband began to carve it, he asked, "What did you stuff it with, dear?"

"I didn't have to stuff it," she replied, "It wasn't hollow."

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Paul Whiteman Band For May Day Dance

Paul Whiteman's orchestra is scheduled to play for Susquehanna's May Day dance. For some time the faculty has been disturbed about the low caliber of the musicianship at Susquehanna's dances, so they are donating \$2,000 for the cause. This enables the students to attend free of charge.

The May Day weekend promises to be a bang up affair. Since the dance will be held from 11 P. M. to 3 A. M., the college is allowing the girls overnight permissions. On Saturday afternoon before the dance there will be a special party in the Cottage. Following the dance a breakfast party is planned.

A holiday in Bermuda will be the theme for the dance. All couples are asked to come attired in matching Bermuda shorts. A decoration committee has declared that money is no object in this affair. This being the case, Bob Chamberlain has been commissioned to haul white sand from Miami Beach to spread on the gym floor. A pipe line is also being installed to pump water from the Atlantic Ocean to mix with the sand. For greater enjoyment a portion of the gym will be reserved for swimming.

The Queen will not be forgotten in this gala weekend. Marilyn Monroe is coming from Hollywood to crown our Susquehanna Beauty. In addition the queen will receive a screen test from 20th Century Fox studios. If she is found suitable she will star in a forthcoming movie.

The May Day dance promises to be a huge success since already 2,000 reservations have been made. This is an indication that the entire student body will be attending.

Students Schedule Special Recital

At 2:30 Tuesday evening, April 1st, there will be another in the series of student morning recitals. This recital will feature some of the most outstanding talent we have on campus. It will include on its program, college as well as "Con" performers, and may even feature several teachers, provided they are well paid for their guest performances. The program for this, the most unusual recital of the year, is as follows:

1. "My Man's an Undertaker and He's Got a Coffin Just Your Size" will be warbled by Alice Ann Patterson.
2. "In the Chapel by the Moonlight" will find Janet Gerner at the console.
3. A trombone duet "Me and My Shadow" will feature Carol Zust and Fred Mursch.
4. A lively rendition of "My High School" will be given by the group.

See—STUDENTS SCHEDULE P. 3

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP AT LAST; BASKET WEAVING COURSES OFFERED

The school year, 1955-1956, is bringing to Susquehanna many new educational and practical courses. It seems that the students of former years felt that they weren't getting well-rounded educations and so the faculty and administration have added requested courses to the college curriculum. Of course, this means that new instructors will have to be hired, but since the tuition is being raised, expenses will easily be met. The courses to be offered are the following:

For the fishermen on the campus, Assistant Professor Frederick Stevens will conduct classes on the sociology of the fish. Included in this course will be fly tying. No color blind students will be permitted to enroll.

A course completely new to the field of education will be that of co-ed football. As coach, Susquehanna has imported the well known female star of the gridiron, R. A. Ulah.

Students who are looking for needed credits will be happy to hear that beginning, intermediate, and advanced basket weaving will be given. The products of these classes will be sold by the students for spending money. Girls! Here is your chance to become a model. A three-hour course

RELEASE!

Attention, Susquehanna students!

Saturday morning classes will be excused for those students who have to travel more than 200 miles on Saturday, April 9. This will enable all students to spend Easter Sunday at home. Classes will resume at 8 o'clock, Monday, April 11.

The administration announced today that Easter vacation would be canceled in order to allow more time for May Day rehearsals. Another advantage will be the fact that the college year will end one week earlier enabling students to have an additional week of summer vacation, at which time most students will have jobs and will use the time more beneficially than would be possible during an Easter vacation.

For the sake of clarity, we repeat, the EASTER HOLIDAY WILL BEGIN SATURDAY, APRIL 9 AND END MONDAY, APRIL 11.

The administration and faculty would like to extend to the student body best wishes for a very happy Easter Day.

Probation Students Receive Incentive

Flash! Faculty and administration put final O.K. on a new Honor Fraternity for probation students. Will you qualify? Any student on the Dean's popular "shudy" list is offered a special invitation to join. Here is the opportunity all you Campusology majors and Pinchology minors have been waiting for. At last the administration has recognized your talent for populating the area behind Haxxy and the Snack-bar. Consequently, your specialty is to be commended by admittance to this exclusive organization.

Since this is a new fraternity, a special offer is being made: those who have been on "pro" twice and still feel themselves sinking are to be made charter members. Just think of the honor and prestige value of a charter membership in such an organization as this! The only requirement for membership is that you maintain an excellent average in loafing and star gazing. However, at the first show of ambition, you will have to turn in your membership card. After all, we must stick to the ideals of our organization.

If we fail to contact you about joining our Honor Fraternity and you think you qualify, don't feel slighted, the Dean will send you your summons—invitation soon enough!

Week of April 10
Tuesday, April 12
8:00 Classes resume
8:30 Teachers strike for more pay
3:30 Baseball: Lewisburg Feels—Away

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3:30 Baseball: Lewisburg Feels—Away

New Faculty Members Enhance SU Courses

President G. Morris Smith has released an official list of new faculty members approved by the board of directors of Susquehanna University. These persons will begin their teaching duties in the fall.

Miss Rosemary Clooney is the new voice instructor in the Conservatory of Music. After hearing this torch singer's recording of "Let Me Go, Lover", Dr. Spacebaugh recommended to Dr. Smith that she be hired by Susquehanna University. She will give a weekly concert in Seibert Hall of the latest hit tunes in an effort to raise money for a new conservatory building.

The new professor of business administration is Dr. Lighter. Instead. After forty years of experience as a Scandinavian whaler, Dr. Instead decided to come to the United States and teach college students about the advantages of capitalism. An excellent example of the benefits of American private enterprise advocated by Dr. Instead is his 1955 two-tone Cadillac convertible.

Billy Graham has been appointed assistant professor of religion to aid

SU BACKS PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION; FRATS AND SORORITIES TO MERGE

Progressivism! That is the word that best describes the latest headline news at Susquehanna. The Panhellenic Council and the Men's Student Council have decided, by a unanimous vote, to merge the campus fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Wilson Makes Shakespearean Find

Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, renowned Shakespearean scholar of Susquehanna University, has at last discovered something that the world has been waiting for for almost three centuries! This distinguished gentleman has finally found the documents which prove that Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare!

For years, Dr. Wilson had been traveling over the four corners of the earth in the summertime, hoping to unearth these precious papers. He even penetrated the most dense jungles in order to chat with the Huttenots, and he lived for three months rubbing noses with the Eskimos, thinking that he might get a clue as to the whereabouts of the documents. You see, when Dr. Wilson learned that some half-baked novelist got the idea that a woman wrote Shakespeare, he really got his English up! He was determined to save the good Bard of Avon from permanent disgrace.

Like so many other quest-happy people, Dr. Wilson came home from his roving more disappointed than ever before. He was convinced that the world would still have to look cross-eyed at Shakespeare and say, "Aw! Shakespeare didn't write that stuff anyway!" In fact, the situation really made the doctor downright blue; it made him so mad that he had to miss a few days of school this past winter.

Yesterday Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson realized that "acres of diamonds" were right in his own backyard, right in his own fireplace, to be exact. It all came about through a woman (Wouldn't you know it!). Dr. Wilson's wife feels that he has too much spare time, and so she likes to keep him in physical-trim so that he can play baseball this summer. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Wilson was doing the spring housecleaning. He was vigorously sweeping out the fireplace in his living room when a bundle of papers fell out of the chimney, smack Sec—DR. WILSON, P. 2

LIBRARY NEWS

The library has renewed its lease here at S. U. and now has a new lease on life.

The suggestion box on the sign-out desk has been emptied and the suggestions recorded. For the fifty-ninth straight week the leading suggestion is "Blow up the con". Since the new con won't be ready for use till December 31, 1959, this isn't such a deadly idea. Instead, a counter-plan has been proposed. On Friday, April 1, at 8 a.m., work will begin to construct a complete second floor within the present building. As soon as possible, howling alleys will be installed. If that doesn't drown out the noise in the con this spring, only dynamite will!

The suggestion with the second highest number of votes will also be adopted. A fifty-eight week winner takes this honor, and a snack bar will soon be installed in the basement of the library. At half hour intervals, free coffee or soft drinks and hamburgers will be served.

The library has nearly gone out of business because of a lack of tourists, and so the staff has recommended the purchase of condensed versions of all reference books. Also, the staff is considering organizing a central file for test and term papers. All fraternity file keepers, who would be unemployed, will be hired to help keep these files up to date.

Keep putting your suggestions in the ballot box on the desk; you see what happens when you stuff the ballot box often enough. It may happen only in this annual issue, but you do get results!

Many are obvious advantages of such a move, but space permits the mention of only a few. There would be fewer complaints about the lack of social life at S. U., as social life will finally become more prominent than studying. After all, just why do students attend college, anyway? There would be fewer complaints about the food, as the boys would be cooking the meals for the girls, while the girls do the studying for both—after all, one head is better than two (at least it looks better). Furthermore, the fellows would be able to devote more time to their "beauty sleep", a definite "must" for many "brothers". As for the girls, well, if, after all these years of beauty sleep no improvement is apparent, they might as well study a half hour a day instead of merely 15 minutes—provided they take a 10 minute break every 5 minutes.

Each fraternity would join with one of the sororities, and a cooperative system would be established, of mutual benefit to all concerned, except to the professors. A combination of fraternity and sorority test files is a very obvious advantage to this planned merger. The professors may find it inconvenient, as they would probably have to construct new tests each year, but we're sure they won't mind cooperating in this great progressive movement.

Another apparent advantage would occur when parties are scheduled. Obviously parties could be held each week-end, because it wouldn't take students 3-4 weeks to find a suitable date, or should I just say "date", period? The dates would always be present, within the "fraternity", the new name for this new combination. Fortunately, space does not permit the mention of any disadvantages to this new idea, so keep watching these columns for the date of the great merger ceremony, when fraternities and sororities will unite and become fraternities.

Class of '55 Plans Gala Graduation

The class of 1955 is busy striving to make their graduation the most spectacular one Susquehanna University has ever witnessed. Plans are well under way at this time.

The class has taken the faculty's suggestions that the services be held April 1, April Fool's Day, as the best joke that could possibly occur—needless to add, it was by mutual agreement that the date is 2 months earlier than previous years—the teachers being as anxious to see the seniors leave as the seniors are to go.

The future graduates are most grateful to the administration for realizing the desirability of holding the graduation services outdoors, in the parking lot opposite Seibert Hall. If that doesn't begin at 8 a.m., so everybody may have the rest of the day to celebrate; the speakers will include prominent, unsuccessful career men who can tell the seniors what not to do—they already have spent 4 years learning what to do.

Previous to graduation, seniors will be given the opportunity to transact any unfinished business at Susquehanna—for example, return any dishes or silver borrowed from the Snack Bar or the dining hall; apologize for any "eye straining" that may have taken place during tests (after grades have been handed in); clean the room for the next "sucker", I mean, "student"; have certain marks raised at the office (obviously the professors must have made some mistakes).

Student speakers at commencement will include a representative from each campus honorary, including the special "probation" group, the honorary having the most members—CLASS OF '55 P. 4



The Susquehanna



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THE STORY OF THE YEAR

We have long searched for the story of the year in our paper for the first semester. We finally believe that we have found it. However, we won't tell you the story....instead, we'll tell you the story behind the story.

It was Monday morning. The proofreaders went to bed at 5 A. M. after a tough night's work. However, they forgot to take their work with them when they left, and a mouse crept from a hole in the wall of the day student's room and devoured their copy.

The staff was in a dither. No news, no paper. No paper; complaints. No complaints were desired, so they decided to put out the thing anyway.

Emergency notices went out to the staff, and the way was cleared for a three hour issue. Seemed impossible. Word sent to Ike; state of emergency was declared. Red cross moved in. Bloodmobile got filled and left....and so did the staff. Private enterprise was failing. News spread about the whole nation. Stocks bought and sold all day as the market fluctuated rapidly. The country was about to fall into a state of depression.

Staff went to work on their own. News was made, jokes were devised, and everyone went berserk. There was only one possible result: total and devastating confusion.

This is the result. Oh man, what a mess.

That is our "story of the year". In this issue you will find all that can be wrong with a publication. Total mess. Devastating catastrophe. However, if you folks get one half the fun out of reading this as we did in compiling it, we'll rest assured that we did something. (Heaven only knows what).

The moral to this story is: After you get what you want, you'll want more.

DR. WILSON — from P. 1
on his head. After regaining consciousness, Dr. Wilson opened the bundle and was so shocked that it knocked him out again. Upon regaining consciousness the second time when his wife applied the smelling salts, Dr. Wilson exclaimed that the documents he found (or should I say the documents that found him) were the records from the Globe Theater, London, which proved that William Shakespeare can legitimately be blamed for all the misery his works have inflicted upon students.

One of Dr. Wilson's ancestors, Al-fondosa Sassafraus Herman Wilson, jumped into the burning Globe Theater and grabbed the records for posterity. A note attached to the records tells of this heroic feat in which he got his mustache singed. Before he died, Al-fondosa Sassafraus Herman Wilson forgot to reveal the hiding place of the records.

Press reporters from all over the world are surrounding the Wilson residence, waiting day and night for an interview with the doctor. Dr. Wilson hates publicity, and so he was forced to dig an underground tunnel to Susquehanna in order to teach his English classes. If Dr. Wilson is late for his classes, it is because of the difficulties of becoming famous;

he also has to battle with reporters in the halls of Bogar.

Stupendous offers, amounting to as much as \$100,000,000,000,000,000 (100 scillions, if you can't count), have been made to Dr. Wilson for the documents that found him. The doctor, however, has refused all offers, and he has given these precious documents to Susquehanna University Library. He is determined to put Susquehanna on the map!!! The documents can be found in the library basement under the capable day and night guardianship of Miss Hilda Kolpin and Miss Margaret Gable, both equipped with clubs.

Dr. Wilson still wears the same hat size. When asked about his claim to fame, he merely blushes. The merry twinkle in his eyes has become merrier, and the grin before he tells a joke has become broader. He is in his height of glory in Shakespeare class where he speaks in ecstasy of the virtues of the Bard of Avon. Dr.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Well, here we are again! Spring fooled us this week and went back to bed and let winter get the upper hand. However, our teletype is still working. Here is the latest news from the wires of the Associated Press.

Flash!---- The ADPI picnic that was postponed last week will be held today at Halfway Dam. Pledges and actives will meet in front of Seibert at 4:30 p.m. for transportation by Greyhound. Don't forget your bathing suits as we get reports that the water is warm.

ADPI will have vespers this Sunday. Sister Pat Walker is going to be the speaker. Let's all attend to support her.

Because of the terrific success of the pledge project last year, the ADPI pledges in the present class are going to continue in their footsteps. They are going to sell Kleenex in the women's dormitories this spring. Be sure to keep your spring colds going strong; we appreciated all the co-operation that you showed last year. Miss Alma Uffer, one of our patronesses, is going to support the project wholeheartedly. The money raised will be used to buy a TV set for the sorority room.

Ward has just come from Mrs. Humphrey, telling us that the students in Horton Dining Hall are full of eggs. It so happens that she has an over-supply of eggs in all shapes and sizes. Since the students are also complaining that there isn't enough social life on campus, the ADPI's are planning an Easter Egg Hunt for this Friday night at 6:30 p.m. Sister Maria Romgren has consented to dye all the eggs. Sister Sue Wahl has volunteered to hide the eggs; her job is such a time-consuming one that she is seriously thinking of cutting all her Friday classes.

Come one and all to the ADPI Easter Egg Hunt! There will be five eggs per person, hidden behind the gym. Did you know that Sister Joan Raudenbush has just won a prize for using the most three-cent stamps in 1954?

Have you heard that Sister Jane Longenecker is starring in the role of Hans Christian Anderson in this year's May Day program?

Sister Barbara May is opening a dance studio in the Women Day Students' Room. Lessons in tap, toe, square, and round will be given. Both men and women will be admitted. There's only one catch: Barb hasn't asked Jim's approval yet.

We're saving the best news for the last lines. ADPI has received approval from national headquarters to build a sorority house. The site for this new enterprise will be located next to the new conservatory. Since the "con" is to be soundproof, we won't have to worry about noise. Sister Nancy Murek, our interior decorator has chosen green and white as the color scheme. We will be able to give you more specific information next week.

Until next week—Good day! P.S. Don't forget to catch a cold so that our pledges can raise their quota.

KAPPA DELTA

It was a long and heated meeting that the KD's had on Wednesday night. The big issue was whether fellows would be permitted to be-

Wilson wears a look which says, "So you didn't think Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare! I thought he did all the time!"

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FRATERNITY ROW

come social members of the sorority. Both pro's and con's were presented. Some of the sisters argued that it would better the friendship on the campus and increase the number of dates for the sisters. A vote was called for and the result was they should not be issued membership. The outcome of the voting caused great conflict which later resulted in hair pulling and fist fighting. Sister Jan Brown was just released from the hospital after having her leg broken in the scuffle. Sister Bobby Frank has been forced to go home because of cuts and bruises she suffered. At the present, it cannot be determined whether or not plastic surgery will be necessary. Sister Genevieve Thomas, the ring-leader of the uprising, has a black eye and a cut lip of which Matt didn't approve. Walt took Sister Claire Rosengarten to Philadelphia this past weekend to see a specialist about her shoulder dislocation. Sister Helen Nestler broke up the riot when she knocked out Sister Jessie Smith. The issue will be discussed at a later meeting according to the report of Sister Debby Krapp.

Congratulations to Sister Nancy Richards who will be married during the Easter vacation. She has chosen Janet Gerner, president of SAI, as her only attendant. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is in charge of the reception. Sister Sally Brown also made the scandal sheet this week. She has changed from a size 13 dress to a size 9. We hear she's on a diet because of some fellow she dates in Scranton.

Sister Helen Thomas is buying several pairs of Bermuda shorts because Les insists. Are they going to Bermuda on their honeymoon?

Sister Charlotte Sandt was dismissed from the Romeo and Juliet cast by request of Ken. Apparently he unexpectedly attended rehearsal. Watch out, Chango — he's tough! Welcome to Seibert, Sister Eleanor Benner. It's nice to have you living here with us.

Sister Nancy McCullough is having

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a secret rendezvous with an S. U. fellow. Have you seen them?

Sister Anne Laseck is sportin' a diamond. Congratulations, Anne. I wonder whether Sister Carolyn Frantz had anything to do with the acquaintance.

Sister Sue Beal will be at P&K every Sunday noon the rest of the year. She has received a new scholarship . . . cooking the Sunday dinner for the guys there.

In order to find out how many people read the KD News, the sorority is offering \$1 to each non-member and pledge who can tell us when the elected and appointed officers were announced and who they are. Do you read this column regularly?

S—

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The meeting of the SSC (Sing Sing Conservatory) was called to order Monday night by Assistant Professor Frederick Billman—all were present and accounted for. We were Sec—FRATERNITY ROW P. 3

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Sorority News

BOND & KEY

News Flash!! After remaining undefeated in both Intramural football and basketball, and having proved that they're champs at singing in the Interfraternity Sing, (plus for S.A.I.) B&K has done it again! They've taken the cup of scholarship away from whomever won it last year!

We'll be having a celebration for these accomplishments, of course. In fact, a party for women students will be held here on May 43, 2055 at 1400 p.m. This is strictly a student affair and positively no faculty will be invited.

The week after that, at the same time, another party will be given, the theme to be announced later. This will be for faculty only and absolutely no students will be allowed.

So with parties booming here every week for both students and faculty, we have a pretty busy time here on campus. "And you can't hardly get them, no more!"

Just yesterday, Bill MacDonald, our ever-present utility manager, got the bright idea that we should paint the entire house. So he hopped right down town to get the 1 o'clock helicopter over to Sunbury, and by 1:05, he was back. (What an eager-beaver in guy is!) Yes, Mack came back with 500 gallons of paint — helicopter in color — rest Mack's colorblind soul. As you know it was a bit-balm, shall we say? So we took advantage of the winds and threw the paint into the 516 mile-an-hour gale. Naturally the paint was distributed evenly over the house — in nice large blotches. But last night the Civil Defense Council gave us \$5000 prize money for having the best camouflaged house in Selinsgrove.

Spring is here!! And with spring comes balmy, cool, rainy, balmy, damp, foggy, balmy, snowy, balmy, hail and sleet, balmy, downright windy weather. This is spring? Anyway, the man got out the "Black Knight" the other day, well a month or so ago. The "Black Knight" by way of explanation, is our 120 foot Criss Craft. About 14 days, 5 hours, 16 minutes, 22 seconds, and 10 hemi demi semi quavers later, we were swimming at Capri. How's that for a record breaker? We might add that our "Black Knight" was a gift from the administrative staff of old S. U. for our academic achievements, which were mentioned previously.

Next week, I hope, I'll be back with more pertinent facts for your almanacs, so be sure to read this newsy, little column.

PHI MU DELTA

By Ima Fies
Rumors have been going roundabout that a sophomore-or-less with initials — is at Susquehanna University.

Hank Cook and Frank Smith, two of the devoted supporters of the Royal Game of Tiddly-Winks (DSOT-ROGOTW) have been arguing over the color of their new set of tiddles. They have, however, released to the press the news that they are completely satisfied with the pinkish-green on their winks.

Another sports item —
The Tic-Tac-Toe crowd has been in session lately, bickering over who had the most toes last Tuesday evening at their annual meeting. It is believed that Charlie Coates lends with 92. We mean toes, not toes. The runner up is "Mr. T. T. T." himself — Harry Koehler.

We have heard straight from the brother's mouth that Ed Oestreich has a cavity in his third year molar. Fame has come to Phi Mu Delta in the form of a famous old masterpiece of art which was found in the attic of the house yesterday.

The finder of the rare old article was our renowned adviser, and art lover, Mr. Robert F. W. Meader. He discovered the dust-covered antique while searching for Frank Chango's fencing mask.

At first Assistant Professor Mead-

er believed the old masterpiece to be an imitation water-color depicting a bag of marshmallows tacked to a white-washed fence. However, after scraping off the top layer of paint, he found the painting to be exactly what he suspected.

It was Cecil Oylecolor's famous painting of a white duck on a snow bank entitled, "There's Snow Duck There".

Mr. Meader intends either to sell the painting for its estimated worth of \$500,000,000,000, or add it to the collection at the house.

A few of Phi Mu Delta prizes are "Mona Relisa" by Al Capone, and "Washington Crossing Pennsylvania Avenue" by Dick Tracy.

Last Tuesday's Phi Mu Delta Forum was a debate on the following question: It was raised in the senate by congressman Hugo Away and it is: "Is it necessary legally legal to mine doughnut holes in Snyder County?"

Doughnut holes are being mined in only one other place in the world — in Wun Hol, China, where the holes are very pure. Knowing that Snyder County holes in no way match Wun Hol holes, the fraternity is concerned with the question of whether it is proper to degrade the doughnut business with inferior holes. They are still debating and so far they have reached only one conclusion.

Says forum chairman, Frank Sturgart: "As soon as you have finished eating a Snyder County doughnut, destroy the hole immediately so that it won't multiply. The problem then will be over."

We don't know why we reported this, but that's the hole story.

THETA CHI

The eleven brothers awoke to the tantalizing, haunting quack of M. M. They glided from their dreams into reality with no change in thought. Their dreams had come true. Today was the first day in the new house, and the curvaceous house mother and her assistants brought them their breakfast while still in bed. While eating breakfast, a gigantic twenty-foot television set was turned on to give them their class schedules with their already prepared notes and the answers to the tests.

Finished with breakfast, the brothers found that the beds tilted forward and slid them into a large conveyor belt. As the belt carried them downstairs, delicate hands brushed their teeth, washed them, and dressed them. The belt stopped and the brothers slid into chairs. The chairs rolled forward and headed towards a tunnel which led to the classrooms. As the bell rang, the brothers came from the tunnel and guided their chairs into their classes. Only one thing was wrong — the brothers had gone back to sleep.

Brother Bishop and Wagner have found a new method to put out the many fires that have resulted from the hot arguments at the chapter house. They just let Pledge DeCamp spout off. He quells everything in sight. In

fact, Bishop and Wagner generally have to deuce DeCamp. Fight fire with fire!

NEW FACULTY — from P. 1

The Rev. Benjamin Lutz. While addressing a class of students last month, the Rev. Benjamin Lutz became confused and was unable to prove his own existence. He came to the conclusion that "What is, that is not". The Rev. B. C. D. E. F. Lutz finally realized that the problem of existence is too much for one man to solve and requested that President Smith hire an assistant in the department of religion.

Mr. I. M. Weak has been named instructor of English. Mr. Weak was born in Brooklyn in 1910 and moved to the United States three years later. He spent ten years acquiring his elementary training. Seven years in junior high school concluded the formal education of Mr. Weak. An outstanding poem entitled, "You're Is My Luv," launched Mr. Weak on the road to literary success. When notified that he had been named to the English department of Susquehanna University, Mr. Weak stated, "I is overcum wit joy."

In addition to announcing the appointment of the four new faculty members, President Smith also reported that a new professor soon would be named to fill the position recently vacated by Dr. Thomas Armweak. Because of his exceptionally accurate eyesight, Dr. Armweak has been chosen by the Navy Department to serve as periscope sighter on the atomic submarine Nautilus. Visual examinations given by Navy oculists to five hundred applicants for the specialized position indicated the superior eyesight of Dr. Armweak.

President Smith also announced that a two-year leave of absence has been given to Dr. William A. Fuss, Jr. The Republican party has requested the services of Dr. Fuss in writing the platform for the 1956 presidential campaign.

STUDENTS SCHEDULE — from P. 1
Silk Hat" will be vocalized by the eminent Arlan Gilbert

5. A symphonic arrangement of "Honey in the Horn" will be the feature number of the guest performer Mrs. R. C. Haiz
6. We are sure to enjoy the heart gripping performance of "Charlie My Boy" with Helen Griffiths at the keyboard
7. By popular demand the campus "femme fatale" will croon "Linda"
8. John Yeich at the "ivories" is sure to provide outstanding entertainment with his interpretation of the "C Major Scale"
9. A sure bet will be the sweet trumpet of Dr. John Leach in a thrilling arrangement of "Trumpeter's Lullaby"
10. The grand finale to this magnificent program will be a lively per-

formance of Johnny Ray's "Smile" as done by our own smiling boy Altona Al in typical Johnny Ray style — smiling!

FRATERNITY ROW — from P. 2
reminded not to forget to carry our ID card at all times—even to meetings. Remember, if and any time you are found wandering in the streets, your ID card will get you out of trouble.

There is only one item of old business—namely, the grievances of the Un-conservatory Activity Committee. This committee accuses Maux Feldman of excessive practice, Fred Murch and Carol Zust of visiting after visiting hours; Ed Rouffy of escaping from the third floor of the con by rope without consent of the Escape Committee. Will all of these inmates please report to the Lord High Executioner, Miss A. R. for yard duty.

Under new business there were several items. The SSC welcomes its most recent members — Baby-Face-Moore, Scramton-Screaming-Gordon, Paleface-Patterson, and Gunning-Galaspie. Mighty-Mouse-Wolfe will guard them. A new rules committee was formed. We are all asked to abide by these new orders: no dancing in the halls only in the reading room; please wait your turn at room 8½; no tuning of the pianos allowed; see the faculty for coffee, cigarettes and opium; shades must be drawn at all times and all doors must be locked; eternal borrowing of music is now allowed. When any committee member knocks at your practice room, a scatter-drill will take effect.

The SSC has organized several new committees. The SPST (Society for the Prevention of Student Teachers) will be headed by Mrs. Glauque. The AAA (?????) by the lifers; the CBC (Conservatory Building Com-

mission) will be headed by Mr. Hatz; and the PP&L (Pennsylvania Power and Light) of which a special division will be sent with Chapel Choir to light their way on tour. (Remember Turbotsville.)

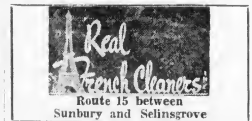
Our president then adjourned the meeting with these remarks: All inmates will be given ten days leave of absence, be sure to pick up new ID card after ten days leave of absence. Please leave all music in the reading room table before you go out.

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FRANK LEAHY PROMISES TO TAKE CRUSADERS TO ROSE BOWL GAME

It was announced by the athletic committee that Frank Leahy has been signed as the new football coach. Leahy was lured out of retirement with a fabulous offer of \$900,000.00 per annum.

At Notre Dame, Leahy compiled a record unequalled in football annals. He retired after the 1953 season, and the fans of the country thought they had seen the last of a Leahy-coached team.

Late last night when the news broke, Leahy had this to say. "I'm sure Susquehanna has plenty of material, and a coach's job should be easy." He added, "I feel confident that in 2 years I will have the Crusaders playing in the Rose Bowl."

To get the team ready for its new coach, the university has purchased new uniforms, and plans are underway to build a large stadium.

Upon hearing the news Professor Sturge said (quote), "By Golly," (unquote.)

Crusaders to Tour With Globe Trotters

The Crusader basketball team has received an invitation to tour the country with the Harlem Globe Trotters. They will play in cities all across the nation. The university officials said they have accepted the offer under the condition that the Globe Trotters let the expenses be paid by S. U. The Trotters reluctantly agreed.

Coach Ed Piper is whipping his boys into shape. He plans to play man-for-man using Dwight Husman to guard "Goose" Tatum. Frank Romano will have the important job of putting air into the basketball, and keeping it there, too.

The team will play a 2-1-2-2-1-3-2 defense, changing frequently with the man-for-man-for-man and a 2-2-1-1-3-4-2 roller-skating zone.

The Maroon had one practice game with Duquesne and they appeared to be in excellent shape. They were squeezed out by the Dukes 43-14 in overtime. High man for S. U. was Gary Schroeder with 3 points. Dick McCarty was red hot but fouled out with 39 minutes left in the game. Frank Smith and Dick Owens combined to record a blistering 2 points. Jerry Herberster and Joe Chase did terrific jobs holding the high-scoring Shugo Green and Dick Ricketts to 212 and 197 points respectively.

Dr. Armstrong volunteered his services as referee, and called a wonderful, wonderful game. (what he saw of it) Dr. Umstead also contributed as head cheerleader. He really put spirit into the locomotive G-E-N-E-R-A-L M-O-T-O-R-S.

Lots of luck to the team, and I hope everyone turns out for the first game. It will be played in East Las Reno, Montana.

Rocky to Introduce Boxing to Students

There have been numerous rumors around campus concerning such things as a new swimming pool, intercollegiate track meets, and new basketball nets for the gym. These are rumors. Don't believe a word of them! However, here is the lowdown on the possibility of adding a new sport to the college athletic program. The administration has just released the news that, starting next September, boxing will be added to the athletic program here at S. U. To give the students a chance to get acquainted with the sport, boxing will be taught in all phys-ed classes. Just one word of advice—fellows, beware! The girls are learning, too.

Since Miss Rhodes and Professor Sturge already have full schedules, the school has decided to employ another person as boxing coach. Rocky Marciano was considered for this post, but because of circumstances, he was unable to accept the job. The board of directors then asked another famous "Rocky"—Mahieu. However, Mr. Mahieu was afraid that coaching would interfere with his studies, and since his studies come first, he, too, had to decline the offer. The school finally decided to employ Miss Urffer as coach. They thought that since she is the school nurse, she could "patch 'em up as she beats 'em up."

Tryouts for the team will be held the first week of school next year; be sure to keep in shape over the summer.

Jane Russell to Present Football Scholarships

Susquehanna, always anxious to improve its athletic program, has decided to offer football scholarships in the coming year. Twenty of these will be awarded, sixteen given out, and three thrown away. The amounts of these scholarships will range from \$2,000.02 to \$10 per year. Competitive tryouts will be held the second Saturday of next week. These tryouts will be conducted by pro football player, Bob Waterfield, but since he is unable to be present, his wife, Jane Russell, will take over in his place.

The schedule for next year is as follows:

Oct. 1 — Penn State — Home
Oct. 8 — Notre Dame — Away
Oct. 15 — Mich. State — Home
Oct. 22 — Army — Home
Oct. 29 — Navy — Away
Nov. 5 — Marines — Away
Nov. 12 — Cedar Crest — Home

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality sunbeam shines this week on that outstanding student of S. U., Elwood Halfwit of Dumington, Pa. Elwood was discharged from Foothill High School and is now a senior majoring in Flutt.

One of the most wayward members of the senior class, "Elly" has participated in many activities. Elwood's fine talents as an actor have been well recognized at S. U. In his freshman year he played in "Of Mice and Men" and "Oklahoma". This year he had the lead, that of the street car, in "A Street Car Named Desire". A brother of Mu Phi Delta, Elwood serves that fraternity as its Flutt.

In high school Elwood participated in sports and political science. As treasurer of the Foreign Relations Club he was able to have senators pass a law promising immunity to "school pyromaniacs". He played on the football team and in the A.A.H. (American Automobile Highjacking) League.

Since Elwood has been in both the liberal arts course his future plans are undecided. Aside from the fact that he has made the Dean's Probation List every semester, he is dissatisfied with his previous pursuits. Whatever Elwood does in the future, we wish him all the success in the world. He is our choice for the supreme Flutt.

ATHLETIC BRIEFS

By Bill Storm

Wilt "The Still" Chamberlain, all state eager from Philly, has accepted one of the four year scholarships offered by S. U. He will receive full tuition, room and board and 75 dollars a week cigarette money; plus a bonus of a 1967 Ford. He would have received a new Chevrolet, but someone threw a snowball through it. . . . S. U. will enter a delegation in the next Olympic games. Bob Chamberlain will compete in the high jump, Charlie Coates will handle the 110 yard high hurdles and the pole vault. Jim Morgan will run in the 2 mile event, Bob Hackenburg will throw the ball. . . . no I mean the javelin. Lennie DeSalvo will be the broad jumper, Gary Smith will shot the put, no, shoot the pot. . . no pop the sheet. . . well anyway he'll have the 8 pound weight, Clayton E. Leach, Jr., will be the sprinter, and the coach will be John Bunke (Buke? Nah! Who could have a name like that?) It must be John Burke. . . .

A few new sports will make their appearance on the campus next fall. Fencing under the able leadership of Mr. Robert Francis Whittman Mender is one of them. He wants all candidates to report on the set of Romeo and Juliet. The atmosphere is better you know. . . . Mr. Kleinsorg will coach ice hockey. He will use the fish pond for the practice sessions until a duck pond can be leased. . . . Wrestling will be coached by Mr. Benjamin Lotz. Two meets have been scheduled with Smith College and Vassar. . . .

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"I'm In The Mood For Love" — anytime
"Half As Much" — 50% in an exam
"If You Love Me" — you'll pass me
"I Don't Mind Being All Alone" — when I'm trying to study, that is!
"My Heart Cries For You" — the weekends
"The Loveliest Night of the Year" — the last night of school
"Deep Purple" — a student in an embarrassing situation
"It's No Sin" — to copy
"The Nearness of You" — Easter Vacation
"Turn Back the Hands of Time" — the seniors at commencement
"Three Coins in the Fountain" — the fish pond at exam time
"A Man Chases a Girl" — not on this campus!

"In the Still of the Night" — when I study
"Why Don't You Believe Me?" — I didn't cheat
"It's a Woman's World" — Seibert Hall
"Easter Parade" — it won't be long now
"Sentimental Me" — dance souvenirs
"I Cross My Fingers" — everytime that I take a test
"Thinking of You" — a steak dinner
"Are You Lonesome Tonight?" — then meet me in the Snack Bar
"Can Anyone Explain?" — accounting
"Walking My Baby Back Home" — after a flat tire
"My Blushing Rose" — Sharretts, that is!
"Rain" — all the time
"If You Catch a Little Cold" — go to Miss Urffer
"The Moon is Low" — and all the dorms are empty
"Beautiful Brown Eyes" — Bob Haswell
"Where Did You Get That Hat?" — Arlan Gilbert
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" — students going to Chapel
"There Is a Tavern in the Town" — but it's off limits!
"Little Brown Jug" — not around here
"Hearts of Stone" — profs at grading time
"Sweet and Lovely" — our May Queen
"I Apologize" — if you think this list is corny!

SOCIAL CALENDAR for April 1965

Week of April 1
Friday, April 1
8:00 Classes called off—National

ling will be coached by Mr. Benjamin Lotz. Two meets have been scheduled with Smith College and Vassar. . . .

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holiday
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Saturday, April 2
8:00 Easter vacation—You should have gone home Thursday evening.

CLASS OF '55—from P. 1
bers. Music will include "Abe's Death" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March", both of which are considered quite appropriate to the occasion.

Following the program there will be a picnic at Rolling Green Park, with free tickets on the ferris wheel for all seniors. Come one, come all, to the gala farewell of the class of 1955! May they rest in peace!

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